Today

Rain in California
The Governor Flies In
A Chain Gang Picture
Good News of Henry Ford

—By Arthur Brisbane—

HEARST RANCH, San Simeon, Cal., Nov. 28—When rain prepares to fall in California it is a long drawn out preparation, like that of a woman in comedy preparing to weep for a fur coat. The getting-ready-to-rain process began on this mountain range Saturday. Fog came sweeping in from the ocean, the thermometer dropped and the wind blew. The oldest gardener had said, "No rain until fog gathers on top of that mountain."

Fog did gather on that mountain, all around it, and apparently miles above it, but no rain. All Saturday night the preparations continued, more wind, more fog, but in the morning no rain. Nature tried again, with low clouds, floating only 600 feet above the ocean.

Then the rain came, the Californians bless it, for it is needed. The native-born apologize for it, saying it is "unusual."

With the rain pouring, fog fighting for its life, clouds lowering and wind blowing, Gov. Rolph came flying from Los Angeles in W. R. Hearst's plane. The trip was all right, he said. The pilot came over the ocean part way, then "dodged" inland, over the mountains, came down from a height of 8000 feet behind the mountains, over the Hearst ranch, swooped down under the low clouds and landed.

The motto of California's cheerful governor is, "When you can fly, never travel any other way."

After discussing various conditions with Mr. Hearst, Gov. Rolph flew off again in a fog that had grown blacker. He had an engagement for this morning, helping Santa Monica clubwomen to celebrate the birthday of a lady 94 years old.

Effective protest against social injustice and cruelty has been made in printed books. Every one remembers Charles Dickens' powerful attacks on schools cruelly managed, and the infamous debtors' prison, Victor Hugo's *L'Homme Qui Rit*, and Zola's more recent writings on the Dreyfuss case.

The moving [illegible] more powerfully [illegible]ewsy than any other [illegible] work against bru[illegible]ually enabling mil[illegible]IT, instead of [illegible] about it. What [illegible] their own eyes, [illegible]f the camera, infl[illegible] most powerfully.

This is pro[illegible]ving picture soon [illegible]ed by Warner Br[illegible]alled "I Am a Fugitive [illegible]ain Gang." It sho[illegible]e believable cruelties of a system under which helpless men are exploited for profit in chain gangs, the tortures in prison camps, the inefficiency and hideous brutality of keepers, debased by the exercise of ruthless power. It is not a pleasant picture, but every man at least should see it.

Before the picture was shown, at this ranch, Mr. Hearst had referred to it in a note sent to this writer, as follows:

Dear A. B.:

I wish everybody in this nation of ours could see "I Am a Fugitive From a Chain Gang."

It is a most revealing and horrifying picture; a most amazing presentation of frightful conditions actually prevailing in certain parts of our country.

Why it is that our country is the most civilized in the world and the most uncivilized? Why is it that we are the most charitable people in the world in the matter of contributions and the most unfeeling nation in the world toward our erring brothers? Why is it that we have the best system of public education in the world and the largest proportion of illiterates of any civilized nation?

Why is it that we are always sentimentally concerned about the unfortunates in foreign lands and callously indifferent to those who suffer from cruelty and injustice among our own people?

Why do we so often fail so far short of the fine principles we profess and the high ideals we are supposed to hold?

Some cynic has said, "How I could love my country if it were not for my countrymen."

What is the matter with our countrymen and OURSELVES?

Is our country too big for us? Is our task too great for our capacity for self-government?

W. R. H.

You should see this picture, advise other men to see it, and thus help to arouse public opinion against the shameful system that exploits miserable criminals, for private profit, and pushes vindictive torture, even to murder.

California, to its everlasting credit, offers a different picture of prison labor. A few miles north of here, prisoners have been at work on a great highway, for several years, and a chance to work on that "gang," is eagerly sought by the prisoners.

Each man is paid for his day's work. When his prison term expires, the full amount is paid to him. There are no chains or shackles, the prisoners well fed and housed, humanely treated,

Continued on Page 2, Column 3.

2 MASS. GRID STARS KILLED

7 P STOCKS M SPORTS

WEATHER

Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday; general shifting wind, mostly north to east. Minimum temperature tonight will be near 36.

The American is the only Boston daily paper receiving Universal Service and International News Service dispatches, plus Associated Press.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

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BARE TRAGEDY IN ARREST DEATH

Latest News Bulletins

TEN LEADING STOCKS CLOSE

New York, Nov. 28—Stocks closed firm, with fractional changes ruling. Trading continued dull.

Stocks:	High.	Low.	Close.
Allied Chemical	74¼	72	74
American Can	51¾	50¼	51½
American Telephone	105	103½	104¾
Case	38¾	37½	38¾
Coca Cola	73	70½	73
General Electric	15¼	14¾	15¼
Union Pacific	68¾	66¾	68¼
United Aircraft	24¾	23¾	24¼
U. S. Steel	33¾	32¼	33¼
Westinghouse	27¾	25½	26¾

(Complete Financial News on Pages 16 and 17)

BOWIE MUTUELS

Three races at Bowie paid 192.20

BOSTON HUNGER ARMY REACHES HARTFORD

Hartford, Ct., Nov. 28 (AP)—About 100 self-styled "hunger marchers" from Boston, Springfield, Providence and other New England cities passed through Hartford this afternoon on their way to Washington, D. C. While here they made speeches asking for support.

SENATOR NORRIS FAVORS MODIFICATION

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—Chairman Norris of the Senate judiciary committee today endorsed the movement for modification of the Volstead Act, but declared flatly against pending prohibition repeal measures.

WIFE'S COMING HELPS HERBERT RALLY

Honolulu, Nov. 28 (AP)—Cheered by the knowledge that his wife was on her way to his bedside, Col. John F. J. Herbert, federal prohibition director for Hawaii, who suffered a stroke of apoplexy last Monday, was believed today to be on the road to recovery.

Fight DuBois Love Gifts

MOTHER ASKS 2 DEEDS BE SET ASIDE

Enters Claim for Property Assigned to "Grace du Bois" by the Slayer-Suicide

Echoes of the Du Bois murder case resounded in Norfolk Registry of Deeds today when Attorney Jeremiah J. McAnarney, counsel for the suicide-slayer's aged mother, filed an equity proceeding to set aside two deeds made to "Grace Du Bois, otherwise known as Grace Atwood."

It was recalled that Charles S. Du Bois, after murdering his wife and burying her body in the cellar of his Plymouth camp last September, deeded two pieces of property to Grace Atwood, blonde [illegible]boro beauty, for whose [illegible] name a similar [illegible] side.

The properties involv[illegible] Middle st., Braintree, [illegible] Arnold st., Quincy, both of which Du Bois once occupied with his wife, Edith.

It was established that Du Bois never married the Atwood girl, but deeded the property to her as Grace Du Bois in the belief that they would be married after the death of his wife.

Quarreling with the girl after the crime, state detectives learned that Du Bois, explaining his wife's disappearance, said she met with a fatal automobile accident in Montreal. Her body was found in the camp cellar five hours after he had killed himself.

2 BAY STATE BOYS KILLED, 2 INJURED

Auto of Four Villanova Stars Is Wrecked in Philadelphia; Former Students in Boston

Pictures on Page 12

Two Bay State members of the Villanova football squad were killed today and two other Massachusetts youths on the squad were injured when their automobile was in a collision in Philadelphia while the four were returning to college from Thanksgiving vacation.

Joseph Delaney of 139 Linwood ave., Melrose, fullback, and Arthur Borsali of 1073 Union st., Rockland, also a member of the basketball and track teams, were killed [illegible]rett cap[illegible] 408 a [illegible]Quarterback [illegible]School, and [illegible] Lawrence, [illegible]ng did for Villanova kicking in the Boston College game November 5, were the two players injured.

DRIVER IS ARRESTED

The automobile was driven by Hickey and turned over three times in a collision with another car at Ninth st. and Roosevelt Blvd., Philadelphia.

Delaney and Shortall, riding in the rumble seat of the light roadster, were crushed to death, but the top of the car saved Hickey and Donahue, although they were pinned beneath the wrecked machine. They suffered head injuries and were badly shaken up, but are not in a serious condition.

The football captain said he saw the other car driven by Frank Colgan of Philadelphia, traveling south in Ninth st. and swerved in an attempt to avoid a crash, but the Colgan car struck the roadster in the rear, turning it over and over in a 200-foot slide.

Colgan, who suffered from

Continued on Page 4, Column 5

W. R. Hearst States Debt Views at Request of British Newspaper

London, Nov. 28—Reynolds' Illustrated News, a weekly publication, yesterday published a cablegram from William Randolph Hearst, sent in response to a message requesting Mr. Hearst's "frank opinion of the present debt position between America and Great Britain."

Following is the newspaper's introductory note and the text of Mr. Hearst's cablegram:

"From William Randolph Hearst, whose 25 newspapers, circulated by many millions throughout the length and breadth of the United States, are by far the greatest single factor in influencing American public opinion."

SAN SIMEON, CAL., SATURDAY—I am as friendly to England as a man can be to a country which is not his own native land but the fact is that England borrowed the money from America with the definite intent and the positive promise to repay. Moreover, America loaned the money to England in the time of England's greatest need. There is, therefore, not only the ordinary business necessity of paying an honest debt, but there is also the ordinary decent obligation of appreciating and repaying a friend in need.

It is inconceivable to me that a great commercial nation, a great business nation, like England, would evade the payment of an honest debt; and it is equally inconceivable that England would jeopardize the Anglo-American friendship which has recently developed, by such an exhibition of crass ingratitude for so great a service rendered by a friend.

* * *

THE statement that England needs the money is not relevant. America also needs the money; and, if comparisons were to be made, it would be found that America needs the money more than England does.

America has more war debt, more deficit, more unemployed—in fact, more depression.

England has the resources to pay and should pay, not only in honor but in wisdom and foresight. I think England has made a great mistake in the present conversations with America, in associating herself with the other nations of Europe which are demanding debt repudiation.

Take France, for instance: France has been forgiven all the money that she borrowed from America during the war and for war purposes. She is

Continued on Page 2, Column 4

MAY'S FATHER RUSHES HERE FOR PROBE

Will Demand to Know Why Son, Raving and Delirious, Was Given No Attention

Picture on Page 3

Here is the story of the last two days in the life of John M. May who, arrested while delirious and raving from bronchial pneumonia, died in the Psychopathic Hospital without receiving medical treatment.

It is a story of tragedy—of unbelievable things that happened to a sick man when he fell afoul of the police.

After hours passed they [illegible] the youth in the cell was [illegible] criminal but was out of his [illegible]

More hours passed—and [illegible] realized he wasn't insane but in [illegible] delirium from pneumonia.

But in the meantime, he stepped from their clutches. He died.

ROOTED FOR NOTRE DAME

Little by little the Boston Evening American today pieced together the story of those tragic hours.

May was a former Notre Dame University student and even his delirium was "rooting" for the "Irish" to beat the Army in Saturday's gridiron thriller.

He was the scion of a prominent Alabama family and was forging ahead rapidly as Boston representative of a New York financial weekly.

He was working too hard. He lost weight. He drank some. He caught cold. Unable to work he went from his room in the Peter Bent Hotel, Huntington ave., to the Back Bay State rd., home of Mrs. Ethel F. Leonard, former landlady of the hotel.

SLIPPED AWAY, RAVING

And 11 a. m. Friday finds him calling at Mrs. Leonard's house. Mrs. Leonard told the Evening American:

"He said, Mrs. Leonard, I am sick. Is there anything you can do for me?' I told him to lie down. He raved. He slipped out of the house but returned and wouldn't let us call a doctor. Then he slipped away at 6 o'clock for good."

8 p. m. Friday finds him leaving the Leonard home to wander in delirium.

1 a. m. Saturday finds him in the basement of the house opposite Mrs. Leonard's. The occupant, Mrs. Frank Sawtelle, hears him and calls police.

"I went in there to rescue Richard Fisk's sister, you know, the blonde," he told the police later.

1:30 a. m. Saturday finds him in a cell in station 16, Back Bay.

8 a. m. He is taken from the cell

Continued on Page 4 Column 2

Ford Faces Crisis Late Today With His Doctors Hopeful

Detroit, Nov. 28 (AP)—For the first time in his 69 years, Henry Ford was a hospital patient today, recovering from an operation for relief from strangulated femoral hernia and for removal of his appendix.

A series of bulletins from the sick room in the hospital that bears his name assured an anxious world that the motor magnate was making "satisfactory" progress.

The latest bulletin issued [illegible]t 11 a. m., said: "Mr. Ford's physicians report he passed a favorable night. His temperature was 99, pulse 82, respiration 18. Normal progress of the case is expected."

Physicians not connected with the case said the bulletin indicated Ford's physicians were satisfied his vitality would carry him safely through the "crisis" which usually follows about 48 hours after such operations, and in which infection constitutes the greatest danger.

Ford's temperature had dropped one degree during the night, and at 99 was only slightly above normal. The respiration, physicians said, was normal, and while the pulse showed an increase of from 72 yesterday to 82 at 11 a. m., the increase was not regarded as abnormal.

The 48-hour period which is usually designated by physicians as the "observation time," during which there is possibility of the development of infection, will pass late today, but physicians outside the case said reports indicated the danger was past.

Although the hospital wing in which Mr. Ford is a patient was denied to all visitors, and all other patients were removed previous to the operation Saturday, it was known that Mrs. Ford occupied a suite next to that of her husband, and that their son, Edsel, was making frequent calls during the day.

PHYLLIS PRATT TO WED BANKER

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—A marriage license was issued today to Paul H. Nitze, banker, and Phyllis Pratt, daughter of Congresswoman Ruth S. Pratt, who accompanied them to City Hall.

Mrs. Pratt conversed for a few minutes with Mayor Joseph V. McKee, who had Richard J. Maloney, assistant chief clerk of the marriage license bureau, summoned from his office in the municipal building to issue the license.

Miss Pratt is 20 years old and was born in this city, daughter of the late John T. Pratt and Mrs. Pratt.

Nitze, who resides at 242 E. 72nd st., is 25 and was born at Amherst, Mass., son of William A. Nitze.

The wedding is to take place Friday at the Pratt home, 7 E. 61st st.

Norway Bars Trotzky

Oslo, Norway, Nov. 28 (AP)—The authorities today declined to grant Leon Trotzky, the exiled Bolshevik, permission to enter Norway.

CASHIER IS PUT ON PROBATION

Harry L. Wheater, of Kemper st., Wollaston, former assistant cashier of the closed Federal National Bank, was sentenced to 18 months in the House of Correction today on a charge of misapplication of funds amounting to $4890.

When Judge Lowell was informed that Wheater had made restitution, the sentence was suspended, and he was placed on probation for two years. Wheater pleaded not guilty when arraigned in September, but changed his plea today.

1000 in Winchester File Out at Alarm

More than 1000 pupils in Winchester high school were forced to the street without hats or overcoats today when a sprinkler, apparently frozen, broke and sounded the fire alarm. The pupils filed out in orderly fashion, but there was much excitement in Winchester sq., a short distance away, when all fire apparatus responded. There was little damage and classes were resumed after 10 minutes.

815 Convicts March Out of Prison Fire

Speigner, Ala., Nov. 28 (AP)—Fire today destroyed the cell block building of the state penitentiary here, but the 815 convicts were marched to the prison yard, which is enclosed by a 12-foot barbed wire fence.

The prison was the scene of an attempted break recently in which one prisoner was killed and 22 wounded.

Maine Man Killed by Escaping Fumes

Bangor, Me., Nov. 28 (AP)—M. S. Rodden, 33, optometrist, was found dead in his office today, the victim of gas escaping from a burner. Clerks in the building smelled gas, forced the door and found him dead in a chair. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Rodden of Dover, N. H. His widow and a daughter survive.

Seized Ship and Rum Cargo Worth $133,000

Government officials today appraised the British motorship Amaryllis, seized in New Bedford recently, as worth $28,100. Her cargo of liquor was appraised as worth $104,911.30.

Hubert C. Thompson, counsel for 11 of the 26 men arrested on the Amaryllis, said they would be bonded to the vessel's owners pending outcome of the case. They include William Regell of Detroit baseball team and former Red Sox player.

Mrs. McAdoo Faces Appendix Operation

Los Angeles, Nov. 28—Suffering from appendicitis, Mrs. William G. McAdoo, wife of the senator-elect from California, today was in a hospital, where an operation may be performed tomorrow.

Mrs. McAdoo, formerly Eleanor Wilson, youngest daughter of the wartime President, was in no immediate danger.

Polish Students in Battle With Jews

Lwow, Poland, Nov. 28 (AP)—A group of Jews were reported to have attacked a group of Polish students today, one of whom was killed and two seriously injured. The resulting excitement among Polish students led the police to take special precautions against anti-Jewish riots.

Bottle Washed Ashore

Daytona Beach, Fla., Nov. 28 (US)—A bottle, which was dropped into the sea off the coast of Jamaica from the tanker Dodd by the Hydrographic Service on July 4, was washed ashore here yesterday.

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Nov. 28—Today's Treasury balance, $908,124,318. U. S. customs receipts, $30,700,126.

Whistles Toot and Hundreds Get Old Jobs

Fall River, Nov. 28—Hundreds of mill workers were given employment here today with the resumption of operations at three cotton goods manufacturing plants. The Firestone Cotton Mills, shut down since last August, took back more than 700. The King Philip plant of the Birchbirn Fine Spinning Associates, provided employment for more than 600. At the Howard-Arthur mills preparations were made which were expected to employ several hundred within a week or two.

No Fixing These

Pittsburgh, Nov. 28 (AP)—Something new in "tags" for traffic violations—a ticket which authorities say "can't be fixed"—was introduced in Pittsburgh today.

RALPH STEARNS ASKS DIVORCE

Former Asst. Atty-Gen. Ralph W. Stearns, living in Commonwealth rd., Watertown, filed suit for divorce today in probate court at Salem, charging that Mrs. Lila D. Stearns of Marblehead deserted him in June, 1929.

The divorce action states that the former assistant attorney-general, who also is a former assistant district attorney of Middlesex County, was married on June 1, 1922, at Watertown, but that his wife deserted him on the same date seven years later.

There is one child, Mary W. Stearns, whose custody the lawyer asks. The couple formerly lived in Beacon st., Brookline, and in Bay State rd., Back Bay.

John D. Misses Church

Daytona Beach, Fla., Nov. 28 (US)—John D. Rockefeller missed church Sunday, one of the few times he has failed to attend in many years. The storm lashing the Florida coast was the reason.

Today's American

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Cambridge Woman Is Found in Coma

Mrs. Marie LaBelle, 68, of Mullin's ct., East Cambridge, was being treated for a serious stomach ailment at Middlesex Hospital today. She was discovered in a coma in her home yesterday by Patrolman Peter J. Lyons after neighbors reported she had not been seen since last Wednesday. Doctors said she had apparently been in a coma since that time.

Missing Dragger Is Hunted; 12 Aboard

Fearing that the fishing dragger Athiera & Louise with its crew of 12 may be in distress, Coast Guard patrol boats today began a search for her. The dragger has not been heard from since last Thursday, at which time it was sighted 25 miles southwest of Vineyard lightship.

Good News

In the Day's News

(Further details elsewhere in this edition)

CARLOADINGS by Canadian railroads, like those in U. S., show gain over previous week's total.

BANGOR & Aroostook reports surplus after charges for 10 months of $602,355 against $538,140 in like 1931 period.

OPERATIONS of steel industry in Youngstown area are maintained.

CATLYEAU Power Co. net income for year is $2,415,821 against $1,447,988 in previous year.

U. S. BUREAU of Mines reports increased production for week in both hard and soft coal industries.

ROOSEVELT SPEEDS ROBINSON ON BEER AND RELIEF

SENATE CHIEF TO NAME MEN TO PUSH BILLS; FARLEY THERE

Warm Springs, Ga., Nov. 28, (AP)—Senator Robinson of Arkansas, the Democratic leader, said today after a visit to the cottage of President-elect Roosevelt, that he expected to set up several unofficial committees before the short session opened to begin formulation of legislation on farm relief, beer, budget matters and the reorganization of governmental departments.

The senator was one of a large group of visitors who talked with Mr. Roosevelt during the morning. He returned to the cottage later for an afternoon conference on general legislative matters.

FEARS NO FILIBUSTER

In the other group were Henry A. Wallace, an Iowa agricultural editor; Henry Morgenthau, Jr., of New York, and M. L. Wilson of the Montana State Agricultural College. They were called to Warm Springs to discuss farm relief with the President-elect.

Robinson said he thought the chances for enactment of legislation legalizing beer at the special session were good and that he regarded a filibuster as the only thing that might stand in the way of passage. The senator added that he did not know of any one in the Senate who would be likely to lead a filibuster.

FARLEY ARRIVES

The unofficial committees which Senator Robinson proposes to create would make a study of the subjects to which they would be assigned with an idea of expediting the passage of measures.

Among others who arrived at Warm Springs today were James A. Farley, chairman of the Democratic national committee; Mrs. Farley, and Frank A. Walker, treasurer of the committee.

Mrs. Anna Foster to Receive $502,000

Miami, Fla., Nov. 28 (AP)—Mrs. Anna M. B. Foster, widow of Elwyn C. Foster, retired president of the Manchester Traction and Light Co. of Manchester, N. H., will be permitted under a probate court order signed here to take a child's share of her husband's $1,133,000 estate instead of accepting a $364,000 trust fund as provided in his will. She will receive approximately $502,000.

Text for Repeal of 18th Amendment

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—Here is the text of the prohibition repeal resolution which it is proposed to have the House of Representatives act on the first day of Congress:

"The 18th article of amendment is hereby repealed.

"This article shall be inoperative unless it shall have been ratified as an amendment to the Constitution by conventions in three fourths of the several states within seven years from the date of its submission to the states by the Congress."

LYTTON GROUP DISMISSED

Geneva, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Council of the League of Nations referred the widely discussed Lytton report on Manchuria today to a special assembly of the league.

The Council then dismissed the commission, which had gone to Manchuria under the chairmanship of the Englishman, Lord Lytton, and spent weeks gathering data on the Sino-Japanese dispute involving that huge territory.

The decision of the Council stipulated that the commission, whose American member was Gen. Frank R. McCoy, should consider itself subject to recall if needed.

New Governor Drops Ancient Kiss Custom

Dublin, Irish Free State, Nov. 28 (AP)—It was generally believed in government circles today that Lionel Hadley, the new governor-general of the Irish Free State, would not adhere to the ancient custom of going to London to kiss the King's hand in acknowledgement of his appointment.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT for MEN

TUESDAY

MEN'S suede leather JACKETS

SAMPLES SECONDS $3.25

Suede or knit collars and cuffs, button or slide fastener fronts; zwinsher shade. Can you find the hurts? Sizes 36 to 46.

ALSO MEN'S suede leather VESTS $1.65

SECONDS or odd lots, slide fastener fronts. Sizes 34 to 46. Chamagne and zwinsher shades.

MEN'S rayon crepe mufflers 65c

Small or all wool mufflers, plain colors, tan, blue or gray. 12 x 54 inches. ODD LOTS.

MEN'S athletic SHIRTS or SHORTS 5c

SECONDS—ODD LOTS. White ribbed shirts, sizes 34 to 46. Shorts, sizes 30 to 46. Some with fly front.

Look at the choice!

MEN'S hand tailored TIES (ALL FIRST QUALITY) 32c

Odd lots from two makers—crepe, rep lined, some silk lined, in stripes, dots, small figures and some plain colors. Emmet and terms and colors to suit the most fussy taste.

Our Finest in the World -:- By FRANKLIN COLLIER

HUTMAN TO DOLL UP BOSTON'S COPS TO BE THE SLICKEST ANYWHERE.
NOT IN THESE PANTS, LADY!
WILL YOU GET MY CAT OUT OF THAT TREE, OFFICER, O'DOOL!
ABOUT THE ONLY THING THEY WON'T HAVE IS SPURS.
WHAT COULD BE MORE UNIFORM!
WHAT OUR OFFICERS NEED MORE IS A DISTINGUISHING CAP
A DISTINCTIVE PATTERN MIGHT TAKE AWAY THAT HOTEL DOORMAN LOOK.

HOOVER STANDS FIRM ON DEBT

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—President Hoover discussed war debts today with his two closest advisors on the subject, Secretaries Stimson and Mills, but no new decisions were reached.

Revealing their topic to newspapermen as they left the White House, the cabinet members said the country's course remained unaltered. Mills said:

"Right now we are standing squarely on the President's position that no facts have been present, to warrant suspension of the coming 15 payments and that these payments should be made."

The budget, which Mr. Hoover hopes to slash by a net total of $550,000,000 also was discussed.

The chief executive already has started work upon his annual message to be delivered Tuesday, December 6, the day after Congress convenes, and on his budget message.

Latvia today asked the postponement of its interest payment Dec. 15 on war debts.

Taylor Gets R. R. Post

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP)—Harry Guy Taylor of Washington, D. C., was selected today as commissioner for the western railroads.

TODAY

Continued from First Page

rarely run away from the payment that awaits them.

It is good news for everybody in America that Henry Ford, whose sudden illness was announced yesterday, has undergone successfully, an involved surgical operation, and is out of danger and on the road to certain recovery.

The institution to which he went for his surgical "overhauling," was the Ford Hospital. A splendid institution, erected at his expense, for the benefit of his workers and the general public.

Mr. Ford walked to the hospital, chatting with his son, according to reports from Detroit, and like a careful man, requested the surgeon to "attend to anything else that might need doing." In overhauling the most complicated and valuable of all Henry Ford machinery.

Obeying instructions, the surgeon "snipped off the appendix as he went by."

Henry Ford's name will be included in every intelligent list of the "ten greatest, most useful Americans," and in every list of the FIVE most useful, also, and every man and woman in the country will rejoice to know that he has passed safely through an unpleasant ordeal. He has done more than any man ever did, to free human beings from the law of gravitation, conferring upon them the blessing of unrestricted motion.

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W. R. Hearst States Debt Views at Request of Newspaper

Continued from First Page

being asked to repay only the money that she borrowed since the war; yet France is endeavoring to evade even that repayment.

Why should England associate herself with an habitual repudiationist of this character?

* * *

ITALY has been forgiven two thirds of her debt and now complains about having to pay one third. Yet Italy is quite capable of paying, while France, as we all know, is better able to pay than any nation in the world.

Why should England associate itself with these two nations, which come into court without any case and simply seek to weep their way out of an honorable obligation?

England is not a mendicant nation.

She is not begging for alms nor is she indecently evading an honest obligation, like France. Why be associated with nations which are nothing but a discredit to her?

* * *

IF ENGLAND had presented her case alone she would have some ground for consideration. First, she came promptly forward before any other nation and offered to pay her debt. Second, she accepted harder terms than were imposed upon any other nations. Third, she did not whine nor haggle nor seek to deny nor evade her obligations.

She is the one nation who may have a right to ask, not for a cancellation of the debt, but for a modification of terms so much harsher than the terms imposed upon, or accepted by, any other European nation.

The other European nations can obtain some degree of dignity and decency by associating themselves with an honorable debtor like England, but what benefit can England obtain by associating herself with discreditable debt-dodgers like these other European nations?

My advice to England in dealing with America on the question of the debt, is to come prepared to pay and come alone, but come presenting her claims to consideration, for she is the only nation which has any claim.

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST

Irish Editor Fined

Belfast, Northern Ireland, Nov. 28 (AP)—Sydney Redwood, editor of the Irish News, was fined £100 today for "spreading false reports likely to interfere with preservation of peace in Northern Ireland" in articles in the News during the recent visit of the Prince of Wales, in June, 1931.

Nevada Slayer Dies in Gas Chamber

Carson City, Nev. Nov. 28 (AP)—Everett T. Mull, alias John Hall, of Morganton, N. C., was executed in Nevada's gas chamber shortly before sunrise today for the murder at Las Vegas of John C. O'Brien.

GARNER AGREES TO SPEED UP DRY REPEAL

Rep. Sumners Reveals Resolution to Be Presented in House Next Week

Washington, Nov. 28 (INS)—No time is to be lost in starting the machinery for repeal of the Eighteenth Amendment in the short session of Congress.

A special meeting of the judiciary committee of the House was called today for Friday, December 2, three days in advance of the convening of Congress, to consider a repeal resolution which already has been drafted by Chairman Hatton W. Sumners of Texas.

Sumners called the meeting after a conference with Speaker John N. Garner and said he saw no reason why the committee should not be ready to report a repeal resolution on the opening day, as hearings are considered unnecessary.

NO NEED FOR HEARINGS

Sumners said he saw no reason for the judiciary committee to hold hearings on the repeal resolution.

"I think the committee can complete its consideration in time for introduction of the resolution in the House on the first day of Congress," said Sumners.

"This is a matter to which my committee has jurisdiction and I will not offer it from the floor on the first day for passage under suspension of rules unless authorized to do so by the committee."

CLEARS WAY FOR BILL

Under the plan advanced by Speaker Garner, the repeal resolution will be considered in the House on the opening day of the session.

Sumners said his committee would not claim jurisdiction of a bill to modify the Volstead Act to legalize beer, thus paving the way for consideration of this bill by the Ways and Means committee as a revenue measure.

Beer would be removed from the category of beverages now prohibited by law in a bill announced today by Sen. Walsh of Massachusetts.

He will introduce his bill providing for 3.2 per cent beer (by weight) and press for action soon after Congress convenes. It will propose no amendments to existing statutes, but will repeal existing laws as they apply to 3.2 per cent beer by declaring beer of this type to be non-intoxicating.

Infant Paralysis Germ Is Isolated, Doctor Believes

Prague, Czechoslovakia, Nov. 28 (INS)—Dr. Scala-Rosenbaum, head of a children's clinic at Jirna, today announced belief he had succeeded in isolating the germ causing infantile paralysis.

Dr. Scala-Rosenbaum declared his experiments indicated the bacteria of infantile paralysis was identical with that causing distemper in dogs.

Dr. C. D. Boardman Dies During Speech

Kansas City, Nov. 28 (AP)—Dr. Charles D. Boardman, 78, retired livestock marketing authority, died here yesterday as he declared before a men's Bible class that Democratic victories had been incorrectly interpreted as votes against prohibition.

In the middle of a speech, Dr. Boardman slid to the floor and died from a heart attack before first-aid could be administered.

Blaze Destroys Filling Station

Fairlee, Vt., Nov. 28 (AP)—Damage estimated at $8000 was caused by a fire which destroyed a wholesale and retail filling station of the Tidewater Oil Co. The blaze was discovered by Peter J. Saladino, resident manager. The Fairlee fire department prevented spread of the flames to large tanks of oil and gas line and a large lumber yard nearby.

Patman Ready to Resume Fight for Bonus Payment

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—Representative Patman (D., Texas), who sponsored the bonus bill passed by the House last session, announced to newspapermen upon his return to the capitol today that he was prepared "to carry on the fight for payment this session."

"It is the only plan yet proposed to help in the present situation," he said. "I will do what I can to secure its approval.

"I am opposed to any marches on Washington this winter.

"I was opposed to the bonus army coming here last spring. While these people have a perfect right to come, they should understand that it only hurts their cause. This is just as true of hunger marchers as bonus marchers."

DEBTS DEBATE SHUT OFF BY M'DONALD

British Premier Halts Action on New Note to U. S. Until Tomorrow or Later

London, Nov. 28 (INS)—Premier MacDonald this afternoon parried an attempt in the House of Commons to force debate on the question of the December debt payment to the United States.

General Lambert, National Liberal member, asked if the House would be consulted before further debt payments are made to America.

"It is not in the public interest to have a discussion on the subject at this stage," replied the Prime Minister.

MacDonald intervened only briefly in the discussion in which other members put questions to the government bench regarding the exact situation regarding the December debt payment while the pound sterling continued to slump to new lows, dropping below $3.85 as the debt question monopolized public attention.

Meanwhile the prime minister abandoned his intention to hold a full meeting of his cabinet late today. At this meeting he had hoped to reconcile divergent views and obtain unanimous approval of the final draft of a second British war debt note to the United States.

Instead he decided to continue informal conversations with members of his ministry with the result that the note will not be dispatched until tomorrow or even later.

French Leaders Propose to Pay, With Reservations

Paris, Nov. 28—Payment of the Dec. 15 war debt installment with reservations was foreseen today as France's solution to the problem created by Washington's refusal of Europe's request for postponement.

The immediate task of Premier Herriot and his associates is to find a formula for doing this that will satisfy both the United States and a French parliament clamoring for default.

The life of Herriot's cabinet is seen at stake and even his opponents are already juggling with a new ministerial list that includes the names of former Premiers Joseph Caillaux and Pierre Laval.

Italian Leader Speaks for Debt Cancellation

Rome, Nov. 28 (AP)—Alberto Pirelli, former president of the International Chamber of Commerce, speaking today at a meeting of Italian industrial corporations, urged that the United States cancel the war debts for its own good and that of the rest of the world.

"Undoubtedly the American interest in world recovery is far greater than in keeping alive the difficult political debts," he said.

Premier Mussolini, who heard his address, spoke briefly, asserting that "Italy, the only country in the world which enjoys absolute stability of perfect discipline," is best prepared to take advantage of the first signs of world recovery.

Poland Sends U. S. Second Note for Debt Revision

Warsaw, Poland, Nov. 28 (AP)—Poland sent a second note to Washington today in connection with the postponement of the December 15 installment on the war debt.

The note asked revision of the Polish war debt and contained a full explanation of Polish request for suspension of the December payment.

Posner, Boop-a-Doop Pal, Is Back in Jail

New York, Nov. 28 (INS)—Murray J. Posner, dress manufacturer and one-time boy friend of Helen (Boop-a-Doop) Kane, was in Federal house of detention today to fill out an unexpired six-month sentence as the aftermath of the Bond Dress Co. bankruptcy of two years ago.

Posner was released from prison early this year because of ill health, but Judge Francis J. Caffey made it plain that the sentence must be served when Posner's health improved.

Isabel Neilson Weds Ex-Prince in Paris

Paris, Nov. 28 (AP)—Isabel Neilson, the sculptress and daughter of Francis Neilson, formerly of Chicago, was married today to Count D'Ostheim, who was born Prince Herman of Saxe-Weimar-Eisenach, and renounced the crown and grand duchy of that name in 1909. The couple was married in a civil ceremony at the town hall of the 17th ward. Miss Neilson's father was former member of the British Parliament.

PEOPLE

Who Interest You and What They Are Doing

Premiere Bennett to Visit England

Ottawa, Nov. 28—Premier R. B. Bennett will sail for a three or four weeks' holiday in England during the latter part of this week, he announced today. It will be his first vacation in over a year.

Premier Bennett

Problems of state held Premier Bennett, in Ottawa throughout the summer. The Imperial Economic Conference commanded his attention.

Although he plans to spend much of his time in England and at sea, he will probably visit France before he returns, he said. Hon. C. H. Cahan, one of his ministers, is already in Europe. Cahan is heading the Canadian delegation to the League of Nations and is also negotiating with the French government for a new trade treaty with Canada.

No "Come-back" for David Warfield at 66

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—The name David Warfield nevermore will gleam in electric lights, says the famous actor, who is 66 today.

David Warfield

"Why should I come back to the theater," he said, in his comfortable eight-room apartment. "I have enough to live on, though they took away some of my pennies in 1929. I have worked hard and I deserve a rest. Then I owe something to my public in not coming back. I have seen Bernhardt and Ellen Terry try it. It was heartbreaking. I prefer to be remembered at my best."

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw Quits Night Clubs

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, wife of Harry K. Thaw, playboy, is through with the bright lights and the gayety of night club life, she announced today from a cot in the Park West Hospital.

Evelyn Thaw

She is seriously ill. Her once famous figure which was the toast of the town has wasted away to 94 pounds.

Upon her recovery she will retire to her country bungalow in Northfield, N. J., to devote her time to writing.

"I never want to see the inside of a night club again," she stated today.

Senator Moses Sees Beer Bill as "Likely"

Concord N. H., Nov. 28—Sen. George H. Moses, president pro tem of the Senate, is on his way to Washington today to preside over the short session of Congress with the conviction that the prohibition law will be liberalized.

Sen. Moses

Sen. Moses spoke briefly to interviewers before he left his Concord home to go to Washington. He stated it was "very likely" a beer bill would be passed before the session ended, but he predicted also that dry advocates would appeal to the Supreme Court against any beer or other modifying liquor measure, that Congress approved.

He said his plans for the future, after his term expires, are still indefinite. He was defeated in the November election by Fred H. Brown, Democrat.

Curtis Aid Dead

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Joseph Steinberg, 51, former assemblyman from Manhattan and 1928 campaign manager for Vice-President Curtis, is dead here.

RICH RICHARD says— WHY NOT JOIN THE 1933 CHRISTMAS CLUB FRANKLIN Savings Bank 6 Park Sq., Boston Club Year Begins Dec. 5

SCREAMS OF NURSES DRIVE WINTHROP BURGLAR FROM HOME

SCORES POLICE FOR 'NEGLECT DEATH'

EDWARD LEONARD

"I would have been able to tell the police John May had been raving all day and was sick. I would have insisted that they send him to the City Hospital," said Mrs. Ethel Leonard today, shown above with her son Edward. Mrs. Leonard, of 188 Bay State rd., was the former landlady of John May, Notre Dame alumnus, seized as a burglar and kept hours in a police cell without medical attention, finally dying after he had been taken to the Psychopathic

MRS. ETHEL LEONARD

COURT GUARDED FOR RUTSTEIN KIDNAP TRIAL

Jury Chosen in Case of Five; Two Others and Woman Hunted by Police

Uniformed police and plain-clothes inspectors guarded the courthouse today as five men went to trial in Superior Court on charges of kidnaping Herman Rutstein of Dorchester and other charges.

The eight indictments reveal that two other men in the alleged kidnap ring and a woman are still wanted in connection with the case, these three being referred to in the indictments.

Those who went to trial today are Max Schecter, 32, alias Joseph Gould and "Tony" of West 49th st., New York; William Harmon, 26, known also as Angelo of South 5th st., Brooklyn, N. Y.; Walter M. Addison, 29, of Codman Hill, Dorchester; Morris "Morey" Cohen, of Columbia rd., Dorchester, and Benjamin "Tough Portland Benny" Schwartz of Portland, Me.

WOMAN INVOLVED

The indictments charge all five with kidnaping Rutstein, with confining him with intent to extort money, with actually extorting money and with armed robbery.

One indictment alleges that Schnecter, at the institution of Cohen, Schwartz and "Jane Doe," confined and imprisoned Rutstein with intent to extort money. Another count charges Schecter with the kidnaping at the instigation of Cohen, Schwartz and "Jane Doe."

Another indictment charges Harmon with the kidnaping and the others with being accessories before and after the fact of a felony.

Still another indictment charges Addison with kidnaping and imprisoning Rutstein, and the others with instigating the kidnaping.

Harmon and Addison are alleged, in another indictment, to have assaulted and robbed Rutstein of $26, and the other three, together with "Jane Doe" are alleged to have been the instigators.

Sergt. Patrick Magner arrived at the courthouse with a squad of uniformed men when the courthouse opened, and the officers were employed in the courtroom and in the corridors.

JURY TO BE LOCKED UP

A jury was selected in half an hour, after Schecter and Harmon had argued vainly for a continuance of one week to obtain counsel. Judge Cox declined, pointing out they had had a month to get counsel.

"Save our rights, Your Honor," snapped Harmon from the dock. "Will you save our rights?" echoed Schecter.

"Certainly," Judge Cox replied. "I will reserve your rights throughout this trial whenever you wish."

Paul M. Phillips, a salesman of Orkney rd., Brighton, was appointed foreman of the jury, which was ordered locked up throughout the trial, at request of Asst. Dist.-Atty. Frederick T. Doyle, as in the Garrett trial.

The jurorss, this afternoon, were taken to Nantasket and to Brinsley and Columbia rds. in Dorchester, to view scenes.

ISN'T THIS MADDENING ON A COLD DAY?

GERTRUDE KEELER HELEN KEELER MRS. JOLSON

While we're shivering in near zero winds here, winter is much kindlier to Palm Springs, Cal., and small wonder. Ruby Keeler, in private life Mrs. Al. Jolson, is acting as hostess to her sisters, Gertrude and Helen, on their arrival from their home in New York. At, after he finishes "mammying" before the camera and microphone on the picture he is now making, will soon join them for a holiday. (International News Photos.)

HOSPITAL IS IN PANIC AS HE ESCAPES

Youth Makes His Getaway in Waiting Car After Threat to Shoot Two Girls

A youthful burglar, who threatened to shoot two of them, threw 20 nurses at the Winthrop Community Hospital into a panic early today.

Awakened by a falling waste basket which the burglar knocked over while climbing into their room, Miss Helen Shay and Miss Margaret Murray screamed.

"Shut up or I'll blow your heads off," the burglar commanded.

The girls huddled under the blankets while the burglar hurriedly searched their dresser.

Other nurses, aroused by the screams, called the police.

The burglar climbed out the window and fled in a car which was waiting opposite the nurses' home. He is described as about 18 years old, five foot five inches tall, and wearing a dark coat and soft dark hat.

Miss Murray obtained the first three numbers of the car's registration, and police today are seeking it.

NERVE FAILED AFTER KILLING

Doylestown, Pa., Nov. 28—"I killed her, and then, I lost my nerve. I could not kill myself."

This, according to police, was part of the amazing confession made by Charles Arnwine, 25, a foundry worker and ex-ball player, in the murder of pretty Frances Rempfer, 15-year-old high school girl, whose body was found under an old mattress in the woods.

Dist. Atty. Arthur M. Eastburn, County Detective Antonia Russo and members of the Pennsylvania state police force subjected Arnwine to a long grilling yesterday.

They say the youth told them he and the girl had agreed on a suicide pact, because her parents would not allow her to go out with him.

Arnwine's dramatic story of their last ride together as told by police follows:

"I met the girl near her home on the morning of Nov. 23 and we drove to a woods near Newtown. I put my right arm around her, with the gun in my right hand. I kissed her goodbye, and pulled the trigger. Then I lost my nerve. I could not kill myself.

"I carried her out of the car and laid her in the woods, covering her with an old mattress that I found in a dump near by. I went home, cleaned and reloaded the gun, and put it back in my brother's dresser."

DEATH PROBED

John M. May, former Notre Dame student, who died of pneumonia in Psychopathic Hospital after he had been left over nine hours in a police cell without medical attention. He had been found in a Back Bay cellar and was held as a burglar.

Awarded Purple Heart

Oliver C. Smith of School st., Quincy, today received the Purple Heart. Smith served with the 77th division.

125 IN HUNGER ARMY LEAVE

Providence, R. I., Nov. 28 (AP)—One hundred and twenty-five so-called hunger marchers left here this morning for Washington, after a night spent in a bare, unheated hall with a scarcity of blankets.

The army has more than doubled since it left Boston yesterday and is led by Ann Burlac, Communist leader and candidate for mayor of Pawtucket, R. I., in the recent election.

With one open car and five trucks, the "marchers" left for Putnam, Ct., where more recruits were to be sought.

50 Cars and Trucks Carry Marchers From Detroit

Detroit, Nov. 28 (INS)—Column One" of the "Hunger Army," bent on invading the National Capital, left Detroit for Toledo early today after a warm reception by Detroit Communists.

With their contingent augmented by more than 200 recruits from the motor capital, the "army" left in a caravan of 50 cars and trucks. State police patrols escorted them to the Ohio line.

REYNOLDS MUST PAY WIFE

Lyman H. Reynolds, of Beacon st., Waban, was ordered by Judge Counihan in East Cambridge Court today to pay $100 for the support of his wife and three small children and to keep his payments up to date in the future.

Reynolds is an attorney and recently gained nation-wide notoriety when he pleaded the cause of his 72-year-old mother, charged with murder, in court in Manchester, N. H. His mother was found not guilty by reason of insanity and committed to an asylum.

Reynolds was in court today on a continuance of a non-support charge brought by his wife several months ago. His case was continued until next March on condition he pay his wife $10 a week.

Scotland Under Blanket of Snow

Glasgow, Scotland, Nov. 28 (AP)—Swept by a fierce storm over the week-end, both highlands and lowlands of Scotland were buried in a blanket of snow.

The gale was so violent the Canadian Pacific liner Duchess of Richmond dragged at its anchor at Greenock.

Gold Ship Swindle Case Is Postponed

Ralph J. Cods of Maxwell st., Mattapan, charged with larceny in connection with an alleged scheme to raise a sunken tugship with $7,000,000 in gold bullion aboard it off Nova Scotia, was before Judge Carr in court today for trial, but police obtained a continuance due to the absence of the arresting officers on another case. The hearing will take place Dec. 12.

Cods is the man alleged to have told a story that Col. Raymond Robins, friend of President Hoover, was slain by gangsters.

WELCHES IN SUICIDE PACT

CHARLES ARWINE DETECTIVE ANTHONY RUSSO

FRANCES REMPFER

For 15-year-old Frances Rempfer a suicide pact meant death. For 27-year-old Charles Arwine, married Lothario of Newtown, Pa., it meant a case of cold feet. On being arrested, he told police how he killed the demure Sunday school teacher and then lacked the courage to end his own life. Here he is shown in custody of Detective Russo, who is holding the gun that killed the girl. (International News Photos.)

VET KILLS SELF IN Y. M. C. A.

Springfield, Nov. 28—Edward L. Stambaugh, 58, service manager for the Goodyear Tire & Rubber Co. in Springfield, died in Springfield Hospital today after drinking acid and slashing his throat and wrists with a razor, according to police.

Stambaugh was a World War veteran and lived alone at the Central Y. M. C. A. Raymond Miller, another roomer, heard his groans early today and found him unconscious on the floor.

A half-filled bottle of sulphuric acid and several blood-stained razor blades were found in the room.

W. Va. Governor Hurt in Furnace Explosion

Charleston, W. Va., Nov 28 (INS)—Gov. William G. Conley of West Virginia, suffered severe burns about the face and body last night when gas exploded as he attempted to ignite the furnace in the gubernatorial mansion, it was learned today.

It was feared that his eyes may have been impaired. Attaches said the governor was "scorched" over his entire face and body.

Randolph Child Injured by Auto

Betty Caron, 4-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Caron of 55 Mt. Pleasant sq., Randolph, sustained a fracture of the left leg and many cuts and bruises yesterday when she was struck by an auto operated by Joseph P. Larkin, of Bird st., Roslindale. She was taken to the Goddard Hospital by Chief of Police Patrick McDonnell.

Bicycle for Two Stolen in Roxbury

A relic of the gay 90's—a bicycle built for two—and plumbing materials was the loot taken by thieves who broke into the basement of 114 George st., Roxbury, last night. James Gallagher, of that address, told Dudley st. station police that the bicycle was "hardly ever used,"

GIRL IS HELD IN AUNT ATTACK

Agnes Murray, the Vermont girl, alleged by police to have tried to kill her aunt in an automobile in Brookline, was held in $10,000 for Norfolk grand jury today by Judge Parker in Brookline court on a charge of assault with intent to murder Mrs. Margaret Stone of 35 Beals st.

The court found no probable cause on a second complaint charging assault with intent to rob.

Miss Murray, who lives in Burlington, was pronounced sane by alienists in Foxboro hospital.

The girl on the stand today claimed she was in such a disturbed mental state she didn't recall any of the happenings.

She admitted she had been drinking and that she had chloroform which she claimed she had planned to use on herself because of financial worries.

Mrs. Stone testified that the girl invited her to ride with her a few blocks to show her a letter.

They stopped under a light and Miss Murray searched for something in her purse. Then she suddenly tried to strangle her, the aunt said.

Miss Murray in the struggle struck her with the car jack twice, warning her not to scream and saying,

"You're done for. You're done for."

6th Man Seized in Dice Game Holdup

A sixth man was arrested today in connection with the holdup of a dice game in Andover on the night of Nov. 19. He is Murray Gordon, Estella st., Dorchester, who was held in $20,000 bail by Judge Charles Carr in Municipal Court on charges of having burglars' tools and firearms. He will get a hearing Friday with the five previously arrested.

20 Hens Stolen

Poultry thieves who broke into the Malden Live Poultry Co., Bowdoin st., are being sought today by police. The thieves took 20 Rhode Island Reds.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Sale!

Misses' and Women's

New Winter Tweed $10 Sports Coats

at the New Low Price of

$6.95

All Sizes For Misses and Women 14 to 20-14½ to 22½ and 36 to 44

Ten Smart Styles

Shades are Brown, Tan, Wine, Grey, Etc.

Warm Fabrics, Interlining and Guaranteed Lining

Toilet Needs, Special

Attractive and generous sizes—Shaving Cream—Face Cream—Lotions—Soaps—Face Powders—Brilliantine—Perfumes—Shampoo—Hair Tonic—Tooth Paste—Bay Rum—Alcohol—Witch Hazel—Peroxide—Toilet Water.

10c Each

Exceptional Value

Shiki Repp Overdrapes

$2.98 Set

Fully sateen lined! French pleated headings! Complete with tiebacks and hooks!

Beautiful rough-weave Shiki Repp overdrapes, 36 inches wide (each piece) and 2¼ yards long, ready to hang, for much less than it would cost for the materials alone! Thousands of value-alert housewives have taken advantage of this LOW Price! Another early Tuesday for yours, and SAVE! Popular decorative colors.

SPECIAL SAVING

Attractive Reversible Two-Tone Blankets

$1.89 Each

Usually $3.00! Famous ESMOND brand wool-and-cotton blankets with wide lustrous sateen binding to match. Soft, firmly woven blankets that lend warmth without weight. Large bedsize only. 'An odd assortment of colors, mostly blue and gold-color. Substantial Savings!

WIFE CHARGES DEATH THREAT

Mrs. Florence Stone, 26, of Mapledale pl., Swampscott, served as a target for her husband's punches almost three years, she testified today in her uncontested suit for divorce in Salem Probate Court.

She married Joseph E. Stone of Lynn in March, 1929, and soon after they celebrated their first wedding anniversary Stone began throwing punches at her, she said.

In April, 1930, he slapped her face and choked her, in April, 1931, he repeated the choking, in November, 1931, he split her lip, and just before Christmas of that year he blacked both her eyes, she testified.

Last January he took a pint of liquor home and threatened to hit her with it, but her mother intervened; the following month he dragged her out of bed and threw furniture at her, she charged.

Last Fourth of July he threatened to kill her, and she decided to leave him, she said. Judge Harry R. Dow took the petition under advisement.

CALLAN SUES TO BAR AUNT FROM 3 CHILDREN

The tangle of marital warfare between the Rev. John J. Callan and his divorced wife, Mrs. Mary Hemenway Callan, reached a new high today when the former Wellesley rector went to court seeking to bar his ex-wife's sister-in-law from associating with his three children.

In his petition, filed in probate court at Dedham, the Rev. Mr. Callan charges that the action of Mrs. Callan in allowing the three minor children to associate with Mrs. Natalie Thayer Hemenway is "inimical to their welfare."

Callan, in March, 1931, filed a $100,000 suit against Mrs. Hemenway, wife of Lawrence Hemenway, and Mrs. Hetty Richards of New York, sister of Mrs. Callan, charging they alienated the affections of his ex-wife, who then had not obtained her divorce.

According to Callan's petition, filed in Probate Court in Dedham, he has in his possession letters written by Mrs. Hemenway, one of the wealthy Thayer family of Lancaster, which prove that she is not a fit associate for the children.

He asks that Mrs. Hemenway be barred from seeing them or having them in her presence and that his former wife be restrained from allowing the children to be in Mrs. Hemenway's presence.

Judge McCook set Dec. 7 for hearing the petition.

Sammy and His Debt Dodgers

BOYS, DECEMBER FIFTEENTH IS THE ZERO HOUR FOR THOSE PAYMENTS!
DONT WE EVEN GET ONE LITTLE MORATORIUM?
CHEER UP, JUST THINK HOW MUCH BETTER I'LL FEEL AFTER YOU PAY YOUR DEBTS!
GOVERNMENT DEMANDS PROMPT PAYMENT OF WAR DEBTS.
U.S.A.
ENGLAND
FRANCE
ITALY
POLAND
TAX PAYER
F. OPPER

The Boys were waiting glumly at Uncle Samuel's door. Their visit was not comely, their attitude was poor. They hoped he'd not remember, they wished he would forget the ides of bleak December, and payment of their debt.

But Samuel pays his own bills whenever they fall due. And Samuel has his own ills, and means to see them through. So Samuel told the sad boys in words as plain as day: "*Your argument is bad, Boys. I guess you'd better pay.*"

ST. LAWRENCE COSTS CALLED FAIR TO U. S.

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—Hearings on the St. Lawrence waterway treaty were resumed before a Senate committee today with testimony by James Grafton Rogers, assistant secretary of state, that the division of costs between the United States and Canada was as "just and fair to the United States" as could be found.

Chairman Borah asked Rogers to answer a contention that under the proposed allocation of costs the United States would contribute $40,000,000 to power projects in Canada "for which there was no offset or compensation to the United States."

Explaining he had been in charge of negotiations, Rogers said the method of cost division worked out was to add the estimated cost of the new project to previous expenditures and divide the total between the two countries. The United States was credited with $20,000,000 spent in deepening the channels connecting the upper lakes and $461,000 for work in the Thousand Islands, while Canada was credited with $128,000,000 for the new Welland Canal and $772,000 for deepening the St. Lawrence.

Class for Ad Men

Prof. H. Borden of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration will conduct a classroom discussion of advertising problems tomorrow at the weekly luncheon of the Advertising Club of Boston at the Hotel Statler.

Take Pay Cut or Nothing in Lynn

Mayor J. Frank Manning of Lynn served notice today on the 19 city employes who recently refused to accept a voluntary 10 per cent cut in pay that they would receive no wages from last Saturday until the end of December.

"I know I'm forced to do something that isn't legal," said the mayor, "and I'm going to advise those affected to sue the city."

When the call for a voluntary cut was made some weeks ago, out of 1800 city employes only 19 and five City Councillors refused to take a pay reduction. As the pay of members of the City Council is fixed by ordinance, the mayor lacked authority to dock the five rebellious members.

Among the 19 city employes are three policemen, a nurse, a water department employe, a health inspector, while the others are employed in the refuse and garbage department.

REV. B. A. FOOTE, INJURED, DIES

Concord, N. H., Nov. 28 (AP)—Benjamin A. Foote, pastor of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, died today of a fractured skull received when knocked down by a bicycle ridden by Kenneth Folsom of Concord.

Soviet Pact Ratified

Moscow, Nov. 28 (US)—The Russo-Polish non-aggression pact of July 25 and its conciliation convention of November 23 have been ratified.

Temperatures

	Today	Yesterday
1 a. m.	18	17
2 a. m.	19	10
3 a. m.	19	10
4 a. m.	20	9
5 a. m.	19	8
6 a. m.	19	8
7 a. m.	19	8
8 a. m.	19	9
9 a. m.	23	13
10 a. m.	25	16
11 a. m.	28	19
12 Noon	30	22
1 p. m.	31	25
2 p. m.	31	26

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and peter it will keep you. See the sound vals a dated today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

YOUTH IN COMA IS MYSTERY

Doctors at City Hospital today were puzzled over the case of John Ryan, 18, of Conrad st., Dorchester, who was admitted there late last night, after he had been in a state of coma at his home since Saturday.

The youth's mother said he lapsed into a coma Saturday. She was unable to awaken him, and last night he was sent to the hospital.

R.F.C. PUTS OUT $194,000,000

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—The Reconstruction Finance Corporation today notified Congress it had authorized loans of $194,923,900 in October.

This included $24,000,000 subscribed to the regional agricultural credit corporations, $59,023,855 to financial institutions, $22,634,762 for relief and $81,514,500 for self-liquidating projects.

Banks and trust companies, $21,448,494; building and loan associations, $3,701,967; insurance companies, $1,209,000; mortgage loan companies, $4,392,500; joint stock land banks, $594,939; agricultural credit corporations, $1,272,978; livestock credit corporations, $477,105; railroads, $23,926,269.

Belmont Trust Gets $75,000 From R. F. C.

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—Loans authorized by the Reconstruction Corp. last month, exclusive of amounts withdrawn or declined from October 1 to November 14, included:

MASSACHUSETTS

Belmont, Belmont Trust Co., $75,000.

MAINE

Ft. Fairfield, Frontier Trust Co., $18,000.

Upton, Houlton Trust Co., $29,978.

Patten, Katahdin Trust Co., $25,000.

Pittsfield, Pittsfield National Bank, $75,000.

Portland, Casco Mercantile Trust Co., $482,000.

Van Buren, First National Bank of Van Buren, $39,000.

VERMONT

Bellows Falls, Bellows Falls Savings Institution, $226,000; Hardwick, Hardwick Savings Bank & Granite Trust Co., $53,000.

At the close of business October 31, Allen Pomerene, chairman of the corporation, said in his report to Senate Trimble, clerk of the House, the relief agency had a cash balance on hand of $4,116,692.

The summary also showed loans repaid since the corporation began business in February totaled $45,762,000.

TRAGEDY IN MAY ARREST DEATH BARED

Continued from First Page

because his ravings have at last made the police realize he is not a criminal.

SENT TO PSYCHOPATHIC

9:30 a. m. Dr. Freeman Andrews, Petebono st., is called to station 16 and examines him.

"There was no indication of any physical ailment when I saw him," said Dr. Andrews. "I did not examine his heart or lungs as there was no indication of anything wrong with him except his mind. I ordered him to the Psychopathic Hospital."

At 11 a. m. Friday he was admitted to the Psycopathic Hospital.

Dr. Waldo Wyrkedorp:

"I questioned him. He told me he had been drinking some. I told him to extend his hands for the purpose of observing tremors. I did not observe any.

"He had a small box which had contained 'Rough on Rats.' I asked him if he had been taking any of that substance and he said he did not know. Except for the information about what happened in the basement of the Bay State st. house, I would not have thought the man was insane."

SAID HE TOOK POISON

Dr. Douglas E. Aleorn's report:

"Patient suffering from chronic heart disease, low blood pressure and there is evidence of recent loss of weight. He weighed only 108 pounds. Tremor of hands and tongue.

"Patient said someone told him rat poison would put him to sleep so he took a little beginning two weeks ago. Said this produced slight abdominal discomfort.

"He told me he had been drinking of late and had been arrested several times on false charges. He also stated that he saw animals in his room at night and they did all sorts of fantistic things, including playing an orchestra."

7 p. m. Dr. Alcorn gave him a sedative as he had been "too noisy."

7:15 p. m.—Patient sleeping soundly.

11 p. m.—Examined while asleep.

DIES IN HIS SLEEP

1:30 a. m., Sunday—Patient sleeping soundly, pulse strong.

1:40 a. m.—He dies in his sleep.

Autopsy by Dr. William J. Brickley.

"Death due to acute cardiac failure with broncho pneumonia as a contributing cause."

May had passed through the hands of several doctors. He was not even ordered to bed except for being "too noisy." Nobody found out he had pneumonia until after he was dead.

Following his arrest it took police seven hours to decide his ravings warranted his being taken to some other place than a police station cell.

But nobody discovered, until after his death, that the place where he really belonged was in bed, with expert treatment and care for the ailment which he had.

And so the body of John M. May, a youth with a good past and a promising future, was being shipped to Huntsville, Ala., this afternoon.

RAVED IN DELIRIUM

Dr. Bartlett F. Austin, a boyhood friend of May, who is in Boston studying at the Harvard School of Public Health, visited him in the Psychopathic Hospital at 6 p. m. Saturday.

May was then on his feet, walking around, and was being permitted to "show off" the strange ideas he had in his delirium.

"How did you happen to be in the basement of that house?" Dr. Austin said he asked his friend.

"I was trying to rescue a beautiful young woman from a gang of men who had her held prisoner there," was May's reply. "I had to leap over four walls to reach her. I had to smash in the window with a spade to get in there. I used to go with her, you know."

Dr. Austin said May was not a "ladies' man" and that this whole idea was clearly part of his delusion.

Parents of Polish Heroes Honored

Parents of Polish war heroes held official decorations from the Polish Falcons of America today in memory of the 15th anniversary of the founding of the association held yesterday in Franklin Union Hall Berkeley st., South End. Dr. A. Stanzynski of Pittsburgh, president, presented the decorations.

Services Wednesday for Mrs. Anna Foley

Funeral services for Mrs. Anna D. Foley formerly of Roxbury, will be held Wednesday at St. Adian's Church, Brookline, at 9:30 a. m.

Mrs. Foley, widow of Patrick C. Foley was the mother of Walter W. Foley of the city treasurer's office. Thomas F. Foley, a contractor and William J. and James Foley industrial bankers.

Church Janitor Trapped by Flames

Bridgton, Me., Nov. 28 (AP)—The 58-year-old Advent Christian Church was destroyed by fire which started during the morning services. The blaze, originating around the chimney, was discovered by Paris parishioners who arrived late for the service.

Harry Bridge, janitor of the building, was trapped on the second floor and forced to jump to safety.

Flier Drops Gates' Ashes Over Airport

New York, Nov. 27 (AP)—The ashes of Ivan R. Gates, pioneer flier who jumped to his death from a window of his apartment last Thursday, were scattered over Holmes airport yesterday.

At a brief memorial service, a bronze slab in memory of Gates, who landed the first commercial plane at the airport, was unveiled.

TWO GRID STARS DIE IN CRASH

Continued from First Page.

shock, was taken to the Jewish Hospital in Philadelphia with Hickey and Donahue, who was arrested in the accident ward and placed under a police guard.

The students' car, owned by a member of Donahue's family, arrived in Everett last night and picked up Hickey. Delaney had been picked up in Melrose a short time before and he was riding in the rumble seat when the car left Everett to pick up Shorkill in Rockland.

STAR ATHLETES

All four of the players had been spending the Thanksgiving vacation at their homes and were due back at Villanova for classes today.

Delaney was 25 years old and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel J. Delaney. While at Melrose high school he took no part in football, but was a member of the track team. From Melrose he went to Villanova and had been one of that college's most consistent winners on the cinder path.

His distances were the 100 and 220 yard dashes, and in 1931 he won the New England 220-yard championship in the games at Lynn. He took part in various track meets throughout New England during the summer seasons, and for his college ran in the mile relays at Franklin Field, Philadelphia.

Hickey attended Everett high school for a year, playing football, and then transferred to Boston College high from which he was graduated in 1926 after captaining the team and making the all-scholastic as signal caller.

FORMER B. C. STUDENT

He entered Boston College, but after attending a few months left school and worked for two years. Then he went to Villanova, where this fall he made his third varsity letter in football as captain and right tackle. He lives at 142 Walnut st., Everett.

Donohue is 22 and is captain of the Villanova track team. He attended Lawrence high school and St. John's preparatory school, and yesterday was the star of a charity football game in Lawrence.

Shortall, nephew of Arthur Gould, assistant superintendent of Boston schools, was 25, a former football and basketball star at Rockland high school, from which he was graduated in 1929. He was president of the student activities organization at Villanova.

LINDY RANSOM NOTES FOUND

New York, Nov. 28—Confirming local reports that many bills of the $50,000 Lindbergh ransom have been recovered in the last two months, New York police revealed that the total is now more than $2000.

Most of the bills turned up in restaurants and speakeasys on the lower East Side and in Newark and Hoboken. Nearly all of them were $5 and $10 notes.

Longer Hours at Quincy Polls Asked

Mayor Thomas J. McGrath has called a special meeting of the Quincy City Council for tonight to decide whether the polls shall be opened earlier at the city election next week.

Mayor McGrath stated he believed a larger vote would be cast if the polls opened at 6 a. m., two hours earlier than previous openings. The polls will close at 5 p. m.

Pair Held for Theft of Auto From Hotel

Bennington, Vt., Nov. 28 (AP)—Three Boston policemen left Bennington for Boston with Clifford Murphy, 20, and Raymond King, 21, both of Hudson Falls, N. Y., who had been held here charged with stealing an auto from in front of a Boston hotel last Friday night.

Republican Leaders to Honor Manevitch

Several Republican leaders will attend a banquet and reception to

Hyman Manevitch

Hyman Manevitch, Republican Representative-elect from Ward 14, tomorrow night at Dorchester Manor.

Among those who have promised to attend are Lieutenant-Governor-elect Gaspar Bacon, Leverett Saltonstall, speaker of the House, and Joseph "Grossman, elected to the Governor's Council from the second district. Israel Ruby, city councillor from Ward 14, will be toastmaster.

Lawyers for Legal Wines and Beer

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Modification of the Volstead act to legalize beer and ales is urged by the voluntary committee of lawyers.

Declaring that "many people believe the amendment should go further and legalize so-called light wines," the committee said it disagreed with this view because "in the case of wines, there would be far greater necessity for police surveillance with respect to alcoholic content." In the case of beer, it added, "there is little necessity for such surveillance."

Ex-Malden Woman to Direct Pageant

Philadelphia Nov. 28 (AP)—Announcement of the appointment of Mrs. G. Floyd Zimmerman of Malden, Mass., as director of pageantry at Temple University, was made by Miss Gertrude D. Peabody, dean of women.

Mrs. Zimmerman received her training at Boston University and the Bridgewater, Mass. State Normal school. She is the wife of the newly appointed dean of the School of Theology at Temple University.

235 Naturalized

Judge Hugh D. McLellan in federal court today welcomed 60 women and 175 men as citizens of the country when they qualified by meeting requirements of the naturalization laws.

STRICTLY FAMILY AFFAIR

BEVERLY K. DE TARR MRS. DE TARR

Mrs. Beverly K. de Tarr of Los Angeles and her husband who is the brother of her two former mates, James M. and Noble A. de Tarr. She was originally Harryette H. Post, heiress and socially prominent daughter of a Colorado millionaire. For the past 13 years she has remained in the De Tarr family by marrying the first brother, divorcing him, wedding the second, divorcing him and finally marrying Brother No. 3, above. (International News Photos.)

DOUBLE
LEGAL STAMPS TUESDAY
at
Houghton's.

A Suggestion.. from SANTA
A GOOD PLACE TO BUY
SWEATERS AND Wool and Leather JACKETS
IVER JOHNSON'S
155 WASHINGTON ST. COR. CORNHILL BOSTON
EVERYTHING FOR SPORT AND RECREATION

"I never dreamed—
I'd be able to buy a new fur coat and walk right out in it without delay—or disrupting my budget plans!"
Thousands of women have said this to us—and this very service, offered through the exclusive advantages of the Scott Unique Fur Club has made more women than ever—this Fall of 1932—come straight to
Scott Furriers for Fur Coats
without doubt—
The Scott Raccoon Coat Has "It"
. . . has the utility and comfort plus the smartness and warmth that only a Raccoon coat can claim . . .
ON SALE Monday at 9!
for Misses and Women
$115
You'd expect to pay $175 to $200 for coats of this quality!
A brilliant addition to any woman's wardrobe. Scott Raccoon Coats are made of dark, glossy, full-furred skins of new Madrid Raccoons — all perfectly matched. New 1933 lengths. Wool lined. The ideal coat for commuting, campus wear and winter motor tours—and an outstandingly fine value at $115!
OPEN EVENINGS UNTIL 9
Just 78 SCOTT FUR COATS
in skins and fashion of a quality that is rarely found at this price!
Natural Muskrat
Silver Muskrat
Seal dyed Coney
$75 —for which you'd expect to pay $125!
Self trimmed or with Fitch, Leopard, Squirrel and Ermine.
Exclusive Features of the SCOTT UNIQUE FUR CLUB (Registered) the Only one in New England
Select your coat—make a small deposit—take it home immediately. No delay, no inconvenience, no investigation. No compulsory amounts are required, nor is it necessary to make payments at specific periods. Make small weekly or monthly payments while wearing your coat. There are no extra or carrying charges for this service at Scott Furriers.
New England's Largest Fur Establishment
SCOTT Furriers
411 WASHINGTON ST. Next to Loew's Orpheum
Other New England Stores in Providence and Hartford

NEW SHIP LINE FROM BOSTON PROTESTED

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—Vigorous opposition to the proposal of the Moore-McCormack Steamship Lines to place four transatlantic liners in the Atlantic coastal trade was raised today by coastwise lines at a Shipping Board hearing.

The Moore-McCormack company proposed to charter from the American Scantci Line four steamers for weekly winter service between Boston, Philadelphia, Tampa and New Orleans, starting in October next year. The ships would carry both freight and passengers.

Representatives of more than a dozen coastwise lines objected. They told the board their trade already is overcrowded.

On the other hand, Richard Parkhurst, vice-chairman of the Boston Port Authority, said his office and Massachusetts shippers favored the proposal highly. He added that Boston had not had passenger service to the gulf since sailing ship days, and read letters from Governor Ely of Massachusetts and Mayor James M. Curley of Boston favoring the project.

In answer to a question by a representative of the Merchants & Miners Line, E. J. McCormack of the Moore-McCormack Lines said his company so far had not found the Boston-Philadelphia trade attractive, but that he would not promise to keep off that route.

No Prince for This $50,000,000

New York, Nov. 28 (INS)—Another $50,000,000 romance was exploded today when Miss Barbara Hutton, the F. W. Woolworth heiress, returned from Europe aboard the Bremen and denied her engagement to Prnce Alexis Mdvani.

The engagement report, current for several months, gained considerable credence when Barbara appeared at her 21st birthday party in London on Nov. 14 wearing a blood-red ruby on her third finger.

"I get a lot of amusement out of the reports of my various engagements," she said, "but sometimes they come too fast and furious for me to keep up with them."

Youth Sentenced to Death in Staying

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Francis Howard Reddy, 23, today was sentenced to death in the electric chair for the murder of Carl Munich in the holdup of a cider stube Aug. 6, 1931.

He was convicted Nov. 17 and the court sentenced him to be executed the week beginning Monday, Jan. 9.

Receiver Is Named for Illinois Life

Chicago, Nov. 28 (INS)—Gen. Abel Davis was appointed temporary receiver for the Illinois Life Insurance company by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson today. General Davis was ordered to take over the position immediately and hold it until appointment of a permanent receiver.

Woman Lost Off Ship

Halifax, N. S., Nov. 28 (AP)—A woman passenger was lost overboard from the liner Lady Drake Nov. 18, according to a message received today. Her name was not given.

Secrets Safe

Miss Margaret Le Hand, formerly of Somerville, holds the state secrets of President-elect Franklin D. Roosevelt as governor of New York and will continue to when the governor enters the White House. (Int'l News Photos.)

TINKHAM HAILS MUTE VICTORY

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—A "speechless campaign" was the strategy used by Rep. George Holden Tinkham, Massachusetts, tenth district, which includes Commonwealth ave. and the Back Bay area of Boston, to win re-election.

"I left for Germany on Aug. 13, and returned in time to vote on Nov. 8. Tinkham chuckled today. 'My opponent made several speeches a day. I figured the 'outs' were out to get the 'ins' and left it up to my constituents. I thought the less said would be the better.

"I noted that a congressional candidate in Missouri delivered 190 speeches and spoke in every county but one and lost all but the county he missed. I think that is the key to my success, for I made no speeches.

"Also I noticed that Speaker Garner made only one speech, and he not only was elected Vice-President, but re-elected to Congress from Texas.

"The speechless campaigns certainly worked for some of us 'ins' this year."

Democrats represented Tinkham's district until he was elected in 1914 as its first Republican in decades. It has returned him for 18 years. The district gave Gov. Roosevelt a 16,000 plurality and Tinkham 21,000.

Catholics Gain in Belgian Elections

Brussels, Nov. 28 (AP)—The results of yesterday's general election indicated on the basis of incomplete returns that the Socialists and Communists had gained at the expense of the Liberals, but the Catholic-Liberal coalition appeared unbroken.

The Catholics apparently gained from the Flemish extremists. The situation in the House probably will give the Catholics 80 seats against their previous 76, and the Liberals 23 against their former 28.

MANN BATTLES LOTTERY CASE

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Attorneys for Conrad H. Mann, Kansas City business leader, sought to halt his prosecution on federal lottery charges today with a plea in abatement which challenged the sufficiency of evidence on which two indictments were based.

The plea also was made in behalf of Mann's three co-defendants, Frank E. Hering, editor of the Eagles' magazine; Raymond Walch and Bernard C. McGuire. Mann is director-general of the Eagles and the charges against him concern his activities as such.

The case was called for trial this morning. The defense announced itself ready subject to the plea and Judge Frank J. Coleman ordered jury selection to begin.

Own Spine May Save Boy in Long Sleep

Tests of fluid drawn from the spine of Emery Colangeli, 13, of Emerald st., Malden, were being made today at Malden hospital in an effort to find an antitoxin for what doctors have declared to be sleeping sickness, which has held him in a coma since Saturday.

The boy became drowsy Saturday morning and then fell into a coma from which his parents could not awaken him. He was removed to Malden hospital and has remained asleep since, with the whole medical staff working on his case.

In belief that his condition may be caused by some form of meningitis, the spinal column was tapped today at the hospital, and tests were begun in an endeavor to isolate some germ.

TIME EXTENDED IN LIGGETT SUIT

An agreement was filed in U. S. court today between counsel for the 1524-1542 Market Street Realty Co., of Philadelphia, Pa., and the Louis K. Liggett Co. and others, extending to Jan. 3 next the time for pleading to the complainant's bill in equity, filed Nov. 14.

The complainant's bill asks that the Liggett Co. be restrained from filing a petition in bankruptcy and also seeks appointment of a receiver to carry on the business and conserve assets.

Poison Taken in Error

Lawrence, Nov. 28—Evelyn Rockis, 18, of 45 Concord st., was today recovering from the effects of liniment, swallowed yesterday by mistake in the belief it was medicine.

Doak Tells of Threats by Labor Racketeers

Cincinnati, Nov. 28 (AP)—Raiding the American Federation of Labor against the "evil of racketeering," Secretary of Labor Doak told the Federation's convention delegates today "the time has come to call a spade a spade."

Digressing from his prepared text, Secretary Doak implied broadly that threats had been made against his life by labor racketeers.

"It is unpleasant to be called out at night by telephone by someone saying, they are going to kill you—but I am still here, and the attacks on racketeering will continue," he said.

In a cut-address interview with newspaper men, the secretary said his wife last month had received a telephone message warning her that if Doak made a scheduled address in Brooklyn he would be killed. The incident ended there however, he said.

The secretary urged the convention to take a stand for a five-day work week and a six-hour day.

The Federation approved a recommendation that the next Congress be asked to make a nation-wide survey of school finances and attacked proposals to reduce teachers' salaries, reduce their number, shorten the school year, raise minimum wage laws and eliminate dental clinics, medical inspection and attendance officers.

Stroke Is Fatal

Toronto, Ont., Nov. 28 (AP)—J. E. H. MacDonald, 59, R. C. A., O. S. A., principal of the Ontario College of Art, is dead here in the effects of a stroke which he suffered recently.

SURPRISE MOVE IN HONOR CASE

New City, N. Y., Nov. 28 (INS)—The trial of Sydney Herbert Homewood, dashing society riding master, charged with seduction of Charlotte Gibson, his pupil, was postponed today until tomorrow.

The 23-year-old society girl alleges Homewood is the father of her unborn child.

Caesar Barra, counsel for the riding master, revealed an important angle of the defense. Barra said Homewood had expressed his desire to marry his pupil but that her father declared such a step must only be "a temporary marriage."

The lawyer said at least one friend of Miss Gibson would be called as a witness for the defense.

In Politics

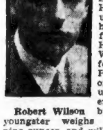
Gossip About People You Know

HOLMES TO RETIRE

Frank Holmes engineer in the sewer division of the municipal public works department, who goes on the retired list on Jan. 1, next, graduated from Dearborn Grammar School, Roxbury, in the same class as Mayor Curley. He and the Mayor have been close friends since childhood. Frank, who is 66 years old, is to be retired under the laws governing Spanish-American War veterans who become eligible for retirement after 30 years of service.

SON BORN TO WILSONS

Friends at City Hall were delighted to learn of the birth of a son to the former City Councillor and Mrs. Robert Gardiner Wilson, Jr., of Dorchester at Richardson House, Boston Lying-In Hospital, on Saturday. "Bobby" has a host of friends at City Hall and Mrs. Wilson, the former Florence Purcell, was one of the most popular girls ever employed in the building. The youngster weighs nine pounds, nine ounces, and will be christened Robert Gardiner Wilson, 3d.



Robert Wilson

PLENTY OF EXHIBITS

Asst. Atty.-Gen. Louis Sawyer is authority for the statement that close to half a ton of books—ledgers, day-books, customers' files and bound volumes of correspondence and other data, comprise the physical evidence in the $5,000,000 New England Investors' Shares fraud trial now in its third week, before Judge Pinanski and jury in Suffolk superior criminal court.

PRESS REPORTS ACCURATE

The canvass of the vote in the recent election now being made by the governor and council, due to be given out next Wednesday, will show no appreciable change from the unofficial figures compiled by the newspapers. One state official connected with the tabulation declared that the accuracy of the newspaper figures, gathered as they were within a few hours and under all sorts of handicaps, is "truly remarkable."

KELLY MAY RUN

City Hall gossip has it that City Councillor Francis E. Kelly of Ward 15, Dorchester, will be a candidate for mayor next year.

CLEANSING SPECIAL

Ladies' COATS & DRESSES (Plain)

Men's SUITS & TOPCOATS

THOROUGHLY CLEANSED AND REFINISHED

39c Cash and Carry

CURTAINS 50c

Work guaranteed to be equal to that which costs you 75c and $1.00. For limited time only.

HAROLD'S

26 WEST ST. RM. 505

Cleansers and Dyers

$ Dollar Days $

Tuesday--40,000 Great $1 Bargains

Gilchrist's Bargain Basement

Boys' Reversible Jackets $1

Plaid and suede fabric. Elastic wrists and bottoms. Sizes 8-18.

Big Girls' Coats $1

Odd lots of warm and practical coatings, lined and interlined. Mostly all with berets. Sizes 3 to 14.

Big Girls' Apparel $1

Sizes 7 to 14. Girls' Slip on Sweaters, with beret to match. Girls' Wool Jersey dresses, high waisted, jumper or rhumba styles.

Children's School Shoes 2 pairs $1

Tan, black, patent leathers. Boots and oxfords. Wide variety of styles and leathers.

Seconds and Samples

Silk Blouses 2 for $1

Some seconds. Crepe de chine. Pleated or frilled fronts. Some plaids. Overblouse or tuckin styles. Sizes 32 to 40.

All Wool Skirts $1

Plain or Pleated styles. Brown, blue, green, black. Sizes 26 to 32.

Men's 3-Piece Suits $1 each piece

Coat $1-Vest $1 Pants $1 Entire Suit $3

Just 150 Suits of good durable fabrics in gray or tan mixtures and tweed effects. Broken sizes 35 to 42.

Just 795 Silk and Other Dresses $1

Misses', Juniors' Some seconds in the group Some Women's Sizes

Silk crepes in plain or prints. One, two or three piece wool jersey suits. Rabbit hair sports dresses in new styles. Some jacket dresses. Some dinner dresses. Juniors' wool jersey Rhumba style dresses with plaid blouses.

Women's Wool Sweaters $1

Boys' 3 pc. Suits or Overcoats $1

3 Piece School Suits with Coat, vest and knickers. Medium or dark shades. Grey, tan and dark mixtures. Sizes 7 to 14.

Juvenile Overcoats, all warmly lined. Double breasted models. Belted backs. Sizes 3 to 8.

Men's Broadcloth (cotton) Shirts 3 for $1

Collar attached style. Full cut. Six buttons front. White, green, blue, tan. Also blue chambray work shirts.

Silk Gowns and Slips $1

Ideal for Gifts

Also Chemises, Dance Sets, Step-ins, Panties. True bias cut. Beautifully lace trimmed or tailored models. Flesh, Tea Rose, White.

Girls' Blouses, Dresses, Skirts, Sweaters Sizes 7 to 14 2 for $1

Wool jersey jumper dresses Skirts—Bodice top; pleated. All wool slip-on sweaters. Blouses — Colorful patterns with puff sleeves.

Men's Dress Shoes $1

Some seconds. For dress or work, high or low shoes. Sizes 6 to 10

Hundreds of Toys 2 for $1

Construction Sets, Doll's High Chair, Miniature wood Toys, 7-key Pianos, Black Boards and Dolls.

Women's Warm Bathrobes $1

Ribbon and cord trimmed. Small, medium and large.

Novelty Bandeaux 10 for $1

Glove silk or brocade. Sizes 32 to 36.

Scarf Sets 2 for $1

Smart hat and scarf in new colors.

Pink Wooly Underthings 3 for $1

Wool and cotton mixed; also cotton and rayon mixed Panties and Vests. Seconds.

Men's Rubbers 2 for $1

Heavy duty or bright finish. Many with heavy rolled edges.

Boys' Sweaters 2 for $1

Sport sweaters. Slipon styles. Sizes 30 to 36.

Children's Sox 6 for $1

Sox and nose. Wool, cotton, rayon mixed hose. Novelty sox.

Porto Rican Gowns 4 for $1

Hand embroidered and appliqued. In white, pink, tea rose.

Boys' and Girls' Union Suits 4 for $1

Waist style, rayon stripe cotton. Short or trunk leg. Sizes 2 to 12.

Women's Corsets $1

Famous name and other corsets. Heavy brocades in side hook, front clasp or back lace.

Rayon Underthings 6 for $1

Panties, Bloomers, Step-ins. Plain or two-tone trimmed.

Children's Sport Sox 10 prs. $1

½ length. Smart sport shades. Sizes 6 to 10.

Home Furnishing Specials at a Dollar

Electric Heaters For the garage or that cold corner. Red, green or black with nickel legs and with handle. $1

Felt Base Rugs Size 18x36. In a variety of patterns and colors. 6 for $1

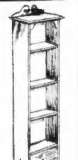
Lamp and Shade 16-inch pottery lamp. Matching paper parchment shade. Choice of colors. $1

Stevens All Linen Towels With hooks for hanging. Size 16x28. 12 for $1

Patchwork Designs. Quilts Size 72x78, variety of beautiful colonial designs. $1

Sheets Choice of either 72 x90 or 81x90. Fully bleached. Seconds. 3 for $1

Gift Pier Cabinets



In walnut, mahogany or maple finish on white wood. $1

Oriental Type Rugs Reproductions of genuine Orientals. Size 21x36. Fringed ends. $1

Voile Cottage Sets Six-piece sets in a variety of colors and patterns. 4 for $1

Full Fasioned Pure Silk Stockings $1

3 pairs

Seconds and Irregulars

Silk to the Picot top. Semi-Chiffons made with silk plaited cradle sole and silk heel. Smart new shades.

Women's Famous Name Shoes $1

Retail Store Stock from Manchester, N. H. Also discontinued styles of Nationally known maker. Some seconds and samples.

Suedes, patents, kidskins, satins. Pumps, straps, oxfords and ties. Blacks, Browns, Blues, Greens and Greys. See the names on many shoes. Sizes 3 to 6, width A to D.

Infants' and Tot's Wear 2 for $1

Infants' Coat & Beret Set. Boys' Hand finished Suits. Wool pleated skirts, bathrobes —Ruffled Party Dresses Sizes 2 to 6

$1

3 or 4 piece knit set. Sizes 1 to 2. Sample Gift Dresses. Sizes 1 to 6. Tots woolen and other leggings. Sizes 2 to 6. Toddler Pantie Sets with beret. 2 for $1

No Mail or Phone Orders

THREE WOMEN :-: By Faith Baldwin

Lennox Visits Elizabeth in Boston

WHAT HAS GONE BEFORE

Mrs. Louisa Lennox Sheldon . . . first of the THREE WOMEN, a wealthy New York widow . . . idolizes her son, Lennox, just graduated from Columbia. She planned two years in advance to marry him to some healthy, well-bred, not clever, and docile girl after she found mute evidence on his dress clothes that he had been at a studio party which included what she considered "improper female companions." She arranged for Elizabeth Howland, daughter of her sister-in-law, to come to New York city and become Mrs. Sheldon's companion. At first Lennox did not take to Elizabeth, but, after many months, he began to realize that the quiet, studious girl was of his own poetry-loving type and, returning from a European tour, he suddenly tells her he loves her. The engagement is announced. Elizabeth goes to see her mother in Boston.

Lennox stepped across the sill and took her in his arms.

Lennox in his own room had undressed and now sat in dressing gown and pajamas, writing a letter. Elizabeth should have a letter for the train. He wrote his pen racing over the sheets. He wrote: "I love you." He wrote it in a hundred phrases. He wrote, "June is so far away—how can I let you go? You belong to me for always."

He waited a long time, when the last word had been written. His mother's light was out. He rose and went to the door between their rooms and listened. She was asleep, he could hear her breathing.

He opened his door, softly, and slipped down the hall, tip toe the bend and stopped before Elizabeth's room. Stopping, he pushed the thin wedge of paper under the small space at the sill.

Elizabeth saw it, that advancing square of white. A night light burned near her, a tiny candle flame floating in a saucer. She jumped from her bed, and Lennox, turning away, heard the little thud of her bare feet. He waited, and suddenly his heart rose into his throat and choked him terribly.

Her door opened.

HER DOOR OPENED

She'd flung a silken kimono about her, her pale hair fell to her waist, a shining veil, her eyes were wide, they were happy and without terror.

Lennox stepped across the sill and took her in his arms. After a moment he reached down and the door, quite automatically. The letter lay on the floor at their feet, unheeded. She clung to him, she was shaking. She said, over and over: "I stayed awake—I wanted you to come—to say good-bye—I stayed awake."

"I love you," he answered.

Entering the church had been a less holy thing than this stepping across her sill.

The great house was very hushed and dark. Downstairs a dying ember on the hearth flared up and in a moment the tinsel, exotic fruit of the Christmas tree sparkled. The star, the silver star, shone out, the waxen angels spread her wings in futile flight. The old house slept secure in its invisible traditions. Louisa Sheldon slept, heavily, and without dreams.

In Elizabeth's room the night light burned, a little flame of blue and gold. Somewhere to the sound of sighing a trap sprang. It was inevitable it was pitiless.

The night light guttered, was gone. Elizabeth's room was a dark forest, peopled with silent, haunted by beauty and forgetfulness, the knowledge of mortality and the lonely wisdom of the flesh.

LENNOX IN DREAM

Louisa Sheldon had scant comfort of her son since Elizabeth's going. He was remote, very withdrawn. He had the eyes of a sleep-walker.

Only when her letters came did he awaken to life. They would lie there upon the hall table, waiting his return from the office, white or tinted envelopes, the address formed in a round, careful hand. Louisa, passing them on her way in and out, would avert her eyes, such temptation had they for her. What did Elizabeth find to say to his that he should carry he letters up to his room and lock himself in with them for, literally, hours?

Louisa's very fingers itched to tear them open but she never so much as touched them. Where Rogers had put them they remained until Lennox claimed them. Her code was rigid and very curious.

Two weeks. Three weeks. Then Lennox appeared suddenly in her room, one Friday afternoon.

"I am going to Boston."

She was setting French knots in a blouse she was making for Elizabeth. She fastened one as she spoke, keeping her eyes intent upon her work. Then she looked up quietly.

"To Boston?"

"Yes. This afternoon. I've telegraphed Elizabeth."

ELIZABETH IS ILL

"Elizabeth is ill?" she asked, evenly.

"No—but I want to see her, I—they can do without me Saturday, I spoke to Simmons. I may have my week-ends, he said."

She opened dry lips to say, quite firmly, **"This is sheer nonsense—you are not going."**

But she said nothing. She had looked at him. For almost the first time in the new history of the man. She could not forbid him to come and go, as pleased her. Her heart pounded, she went quite white. Lennox, watching her, said hastily, "Here."

He gave her the medicine, recognizing the familiar symptoms of the attack almost before she did. He kissed her.

"I'll call Cousin Henrietta . . . back Sunday night—" and was going. As he reached the door, her color returned, her breathing was easier, she halted him with a question.

"Is it necessary?"

She was better, Lennox had grown so accustomed to her attacks that latterly he had treated them as a doctor does, quickly, efficiently, almost perfunctorily. He flung out, **"I must see her. You understand."**

EYES FULL OF FEAR

She sat as he had left her, her hand in the quieting heart. She did not understand. But she was beginning to, dimly. Her eyes, always a little prominent, started with fear. Had she overreached herself? She thought, deliberately, of Elizabeth, reciting the qualities in the girl which had so suited her own plans. Youth, health, beauty, a sort of sweet stupidity, obedience. Upon what had she not reckoned, what unknown and unrecognized strength?

Presently she said to herself—this will pass—

Henrietta came in, worried, flustered. Louisa waved her away.

"It was nothing," she said briefly.

The shabby little house on the outskirts of Boston received Lennox happily. Elizabeth was a bright flame of welcome. Ella cried on his shoulder, fussed about him, made him comfortable. The two older girls, handsome, rather clever, teased him, admired him.

"You came?"

"Could I stay away longer? I shall come every week-end."

She was radiant white with happiness.

"But your mother?"

"Am I not with her all week? Did you think you could keep me away until June? June! Oh, Elizabeth ——"

LEFT TO THEMSELVES

He never shortened her name as her mother and sisters did, nor did he speak it crisply as did Louisa. He lingered over the syllables, he breathed them out in tenderness—Elizabeth—Elizabeth.

Cousin Ella believed in leaving young people, engaged young people, to their enchanted selves. They might walk on the Common, they might go out to Cambridge, they might go where they pleased. They could have the homely little living room to themselves in the long, cold evenings. She and the girls went to their rooms and left them there. Cousin Ella had been a happy wife, she had loved, she was tender toward lovers.

A sentimental little fool, Louisa Sheldon had called her more than once. That ridiculous marriage, a marriage into poaching and scrimping and worry, all because Harry Howland had had broad shoulders and yellow hair and a smile to draw the heart from a woman's side. Louisa had known him first, she had introduced him to Ella. Ella had been pretty then. Harry had had no eyes save for Louisa. Louisa remembered him, definitely, he had disturbed her. Then George Sheldon had come along, his eyes turned to Emmeline.

Well, she and not Emmeline had married George, and she never thought of Harry Howland if she could avoid it.

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Lennox senses something is wrong when he gets no letter from Elizabeth. Read about it tomorrow.

Rev. Dr. A. P. Fitch Resigns Pastorate

New York, Nov. 24 (AP)—The resignation of Dr. Albert Parker Fitch as pastor of the Park Ave. Presbyterian Church was announced yesterday by the Rev. R. W. Anthony, associate pastor. Poor health was ascribed as the reason.

Dr. Fitch was born in Boston in 1871 and was graduated from Harvard in 1900.

Benito, Ed Could Win a War

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

Two strong men stood badge to badge when Commissioner of Police Mulrooney met Premier Mussolini.

We don't know who the boys talked about. But we hope it wasn't us.

The conference between Mulrooney and Mussolini has some international significance. Does these two boys sign a treaty? Benito could use Ed's 29,000 husky policemen in case of a tie.

The New York cops are the finest army of men in the world and would make a great ally. And the boys like to fight so much they bring their own lunch.

That's something else for the Geneva diplomats to worry about. Mussolini and Mulrooney would not only win a war but they'd collect the debts.

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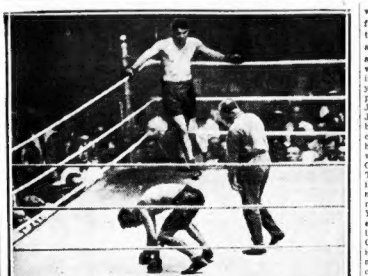
'A MAN MUST FIGHT' :-: Former World's Champion Tells of His Battles :-: By Gene Tunney

Tunney Victor Over Tommy Gibbons

SYNOPSIS

In previous chapters, the author has described his career from active-fisted days as a Greenwich Village office boy, through New York light clubs prior to the war, his winning of the A. E. F. light-heavyweight championship as a U. S. Marine, his capturing that American professional ring title via victory over Battling Levinsky and his loss of it, badly whipped in one of the hardest bouts ever fought in old Madison Square Garden, to Harry Greb early in 1922. After a rest and several good tune-up bouts, Gene changed managers (paying "Doc" Bagley $5,000 for his contract and signing with Billy Gibson) and finally covered Greb for a return bout in the spring of 1923. Gene retained the crown, winning a close decision from Greb in 1923, repeating decisively in a third encounter; and during the summer of 1923 he stopped Ermindo Spalle, European heavy champ, and Georges Carpentier in thrilling open air bouts at New York city. Finally the latter match led to friction with Jimmy Johnston and also with the N. Y. State Athletic Commission. In their final fight meeting, Greb conceded Tunney's mastery and Gene finally schedules bout with Tom Gibbons for June 5, 1925.



Gene stopped Gibbons in 12th round, a feat that Dempsey failed to accomplish in 15, in summer of 1923. Wide World.

By GENE TUNNEY

All during the year of 1924 and the early part of 1925 Gibbons was on my neck. He hurled challenges and defies at me wherever he went. I bided my time. I did not feel I was ready for him in 1923 or 1924.

Though Gibbons was unaware of it, I was training to fight him from 1923. Under the pretext that I wanted Jock Malone to help me train for the second Greb match, I sent to St. Paul for him. I knew that Jock boxed a great deal with Tommy Gibbons and believed he was acquainted with his style. I asked Jock numerous questions and had him demonstrate the different blows that Gibbons used. I never told Jock the reason of my curiosity. I had a close friend secretly ask Jock why he thought my chances would be against Gibbons. Jock said:

"Gene is a nice fellow, game and strong and would raise the deuce with Tommy if he could keep away from his left hand."

I practiced his leads and counter offenses for Tommy Gibbons' lead and punches almost constantly. On my long hikes I would practically shadow-box the whole distance imagining situations that might occur in a ring with Gibbons. I also learned that Jimmy Delaney, who helped train Gibbons for his Carpentier match at Michigan City, I sent to St. Paul for him to help me train for my match with Carpentier. I was looking for any added help. He also knew Tommy very well. His style caused by constantly boxing with Tommy took on some of the Gibbons mannerisms. With the added information I got from Delaney I felt that I knew Tommy Gibbons.

On June 5, 1925, when Gibbons walked into the ring, he never suspected I had had him in a test tube for over three years. To have his hints and leads foiled completely was baffling to him. He could not understand how he was being beaten to the punch. Not only was he baffled, but his seconds, newspapermen and the ringsiders all shared his confusion. Tommy was no completely routed and beaten that when the final knockout blow came in the 12th round he seemed to accept it as inevitable.

Gibbons had a keen fighting brain and realized he was being outgeneraled at every department of the game. Even his famous doubleteint and slip-in with a terrific left hook to the liver or chin, as his opponent would paw out a left hand to protect himself, was foiled every time. I knew after the second feint that Tommy would advance his left foot, slip in with his head down and try landing one awful jolt with his left. Before the left could get started I would drop a short right in on his forehead or left eye and then step back out of danger. This particular trick of Tommy's was his stock in trade. After landing several of these terrific lefts on an opponent's liver eventually the recipient would drop his elbow to protect himself from an expected repetition, whereupon Tommy never failed to change the attack from the liver to the chin. That is why at one time he had about 20 straight knockouts, most of them in one or two rounds.

The night of June 5, 1925, was the hottest June 5th in New York since weather records have been kept. Apparently the natural heat was that of the powerful Klieg lights above the ring which had been installed to take moving pictures of the match. The canvas covering on the ring was as hot as a griddle. I had blisters on both feet at the end of the first round and a dull headache from the second to the finish. I have never experienced such heat or discomfort. Fortunately, it did not seem to affect my execution. I realized that it was just as hard on my opponent and, having had an advantage in age, I made myself believe it was worse for him.

For that fight I weighed 181½ and Gibbons about the same. Knocking out Gibbons in 12 rounds which Dempsey had failed to do in 15, boosted my stock tremendously. It brought my name to the attention of the boxing world. Even Dempsey cabled me congratulations from Germany, where he was engaged in a series of exhibition matches. For a while it put into the shadow the dark, menacing figure of Harry Wills, the boxing commission's pet challenger. It also disappointed and made uneasy several of the spill-commission men who had "pieces" of Harry Wills.

The newspapers began the next day to talk about a Dempsey-Tunney match. One tabloid in an editorial demanded that Dempsey come back from Europe to fight me. The chisclers around Harry Wills became frantic. Something must be done to get Tunney out of the picture. He was menacing the "dark menaces's" chances. Here Harry had been put in a position of comparative security by the boxing commission and now this upstart, Tunney, had come along to threaten the best laid schemes of the kindly parasites hoping to live off the Negro. Something must be done to discredit him.

Then were started the most cowardly and contemptible whisperings:

"Didn't you know Gibbons took a dive for Tunney?" "It was in the bag, I tell you." "They're holding Tunney up for a Dempsey fight." "Dempsey'll kill him if the public ever stands for the match, but it won't."

The rumors of fixing was preposterous and no one knew it better than Tex Rickard. There is a peculiar absence of any appreciation of ethical standards among certain elements of the boxing game. It might be added, however, that this particular development does not seem to be entirely monopolized by the boys of the white race. Everyone knows that to engage in any boxing contest where people have paid to see a fight and not to put forth one's best efforts is to take money under false pretenses. It is fraudulent. Such a spectacle is a fake. Yet there have been a few prominent fighters who would rather have the public believe they had been faking than that they tried their best and failed.

As an example of this, there was the Jack Johnson-Jess Willard fight in Havana, Cuba. Six years earlier, Johnson, at the age of 34, at the peak of his prowess, met and defeated Jim Jeffries, who had been termed by the press agents "the hope of the white race." During the intervening six years Johnson, as far as dissipation went, lived 60 years. He traveled to the capitals of Europe, being wined and dined by the officials, sportsmen and shady characters of every country. He never took the trouble to train. In his 20-round fight with Frank Moran in July, 1914, in Paris, he entered the ring fat and out of condition. Moran, a comparative novice, went 20 rounds with him and was never in danger of being knocked down.

One year later, in Havana, he met a bigger man than Moran, one who had trained conscientiously with good heavyweights for a contest whole year in preparation for the fight. Jess Willard was six inches taller than Johnson and had an advantage of 20 pounds in weight and about a foot in reach. Johnson was at least 40 and unable to get into condition. He was fighting a young, strong, well-trained, 240-pound giant. It has been said Johnson intentionally lost the fight. Johnson subsequently in an autobiography, "My Fights and Loves," confesses it was a fake. It always has seemed strange to me that he went 26 rounds in a broiling hot Cuban sun before taking the dive. The fact of the matter, as I see it, is that Johnson realized he could not knock out this young fellow or make him quit, so quit himself. Yet he would rather have "admirers" and fans believe he sold out than that he was all washed up. One has only to understand physical condition to appreciate the nonsense of Johnson's so-called confession.

At this writing there is a rumor going the rounds which Jack Sharkey has made no attempt to stop. It attempts to deprive little Mickey Walker for a hard-earned, honestly-won victory (though the official decision was a draw) over Sharkey, by saying that Sharkey was "under wraps."

Another element of professional boxing that adheres to the "highest" ideal of ethics can be found among the managers. There is a certain group of these fellows who like to be known as shrewd, cunning pilots. They are more jealous of a reputation for cunning than for honesty. These managers hate to make a match in which their fighters unexpectedly lose. This is a reflection on their cunning and ability. When a rumor starts—which occasionally they see to—that one of their fighters was "under wraps," or faked a fight, they make no attempt to check it, but rather acquiesce by a knowing wink or refusal to discuss the thing. To be mysterious is to be considered wise, they reason.

Read tomorrow how the late Tex Rickard "kiddingly" told Tunney, "You are going to win the championship from Dempsey" when negotiating that match with Gene and Gibson; how Tunney offered to fight Wills and how the latter refused to battle any topnotcher save the then champion.

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SHOPPING WITH PRISCILLA PRICE

Dearest Anne:

The coming holiday season with its round of gay parties, dinners, tea dances, and winter sport week-ends, will demand a complete and smart wardrobe. Most of us will be absorbed in the ever-perplexing problem of a gift list too long for our respective pocketbooks, or plans for the children's Christmas vacations, during the next few short weeks, so we had better plan our holiday wardrobe now, while there's still time to breathe. The after Thanksgiving sales offer such tantalizing bargains in smart frocks, and accessories, that we can shop to our heart's content without ruining our budgets completely. I've discovered many exciting values for you this week and first of all—

The Largest Upstairs Dress Shop in Boston

Clearance, Better Dresses, $4.49

The New York Dress Mfg. Co. have reduced many of their better dresses to $4.49 for their After-Thanksgiving Sale. They specialize in sample dresses and coats; selling them retail at wholesale prices and less — mostly less! There are always thousands and thousands of dresses to choose from, mostly samples, marked $1.69 — $2.49 — $3.75 — $4.49 and $6.75! All sizes, all new styles. They also have genuine Fur-Trimmed coats marked at $7.95. They are mostly samples, many marked down from $19.95 to $7.95! If you can duplicate the dress or coat you purchased there in any other retail store at their price they will refund the money and let you keep the dress free of charge. The New York Dress Mfg. Co.'s only store is on the 2nd floor of 513 Washington St., corner West Street.

The Largest Upstairs Dress Shop in Boston

FUR COATS RELINED, $5.00! Material For Lining Included

In these days of values—it takes a truly **amazing offer** like this to create such enthusiasm! Thrifty women are flocking to the Original Cleaners and Tailors to take advantage of this once-in-a-lifetime bargain! They reline your fur coat, thereby restoring smart lines, for $5 — silk satin material included! They have a thoroughly reliable and competent staff of experts who specialize in relining and remodeling. Fur Cloth coats relined—silk crepe material included, for only $4. Men's suits relined, material included, $3! Fur coats expertly cleansed for $3! They also have a competent dressmaking staff to remodel or make dresses to order. This week you must take advantage of their 3 in sale—any one garment cleansed for 75c—two for $1.25! The Original Cleansers and Tailors are at 8 Winter St., 4th floor. Dev. 7295.

SANTA IS IN FILENE'S TOY SHOP

on the third floor—and he will be there until Christmas to receive all the good little boys and girls. Oh, Anne, what fun it is to see the kiddies in this immense toy shop—They simply go wild with joy! You can imagine how thrilled they must be to see two whole floors just crammed with toys. Don't let the kiddies miss this fun—let them see the Clown Magician—The Clown Pianist—Toto the clown—Great Taylor, the magician, and two-trick dogs in the Toyland Show in the auditorium. While you're on the third floor—see the huge 21-inch Hood's Ice Cream and Milk trucks. The boys are crazy about them. They are modeled on the lines of a Mack truck—have solid rubber tires and tiny reproductions of real Ice Cream and Milk containers. They are only $1. And on the second floor get acquainted with the most likable Toy families—featuring the cutest set of twins and triplets ever. Lovable Scottie pups. Mrs. Airedale and her twin offspring will delight the kiddies. The happy dog families are lined up in Kennel Boxes and are only $4.50! Soft, cute little Teddy Bears are only $1.95. I could go on for ages, but it's enough to tell you that there are two floors simply crammed with toys at any price you want to pay. For the real thrill of the Christmas Season take the kiddies in Filene's Toy Shop, Franklin and Hawley St. Building.

CLARICE

Moulded to Your Head Felts

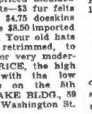
$1—$1—$1

Here's good news for all those who were too busy during Thanksgiving week to attend the sensational Clarice Sale of Felt Moulded to Your Head for $1. This sale is to be continued for another week! In this smart little Shop, expert milliners and ists, after a careful study of your features, cut, drape and mould to your head a distinctive felt hat that both flatters and expresses YOU! Clarice also exends this marvelous offer to their higher priced hats—$2 to your head hats—$3 fur felts for $2. Genuine $4.75 doeskins for $3.50; genuine $8.50 imported velours for $5.00. Your old hats reblocked and retrimmed, to look like new, for very moderate prices. CLARICE, the high class hat shop with the low price policy, is on the 5th floor of the BLAKE BLDG., 59 Temple Pl., cor. Washington St.

After Thanksgiving Sale Smart Maternity Frocks!

You can't afford to miss Sanders' "After Thanksgiving" sale of lovely maternity frocks, at greatly reduced prices. This shop, you know, specializes in maternity dresses that are designed to be SLENDERIZING and youthful. See their special group of frocks at $5.85. Many styles after maternity supports and brassieres, scientifically fitted, now reduced to $3.50 and up! Recommended by leading physicians. Baby Book sent upon request. The RANDERS MATERNITY SHOP is at 171 TREMONT ST. Lib. 5684.

FREE!



One large tube of the marvelous La Reine des Cremes, 3 months' supply that leaves the skin velvety smooth, and keeps your make-up perfect for hours, with every purchase of $1.00 or more of the Lesquendieu Beauty Aids, which includes: Flexor, French hair brightener, the secret of stage, society and screen stars' gleaming waves; Almond Paste, wrinkle eradicator; a "Different" Mascara, that curls the eyelashes; Cleansing Cream; Evening Powder, and Tussy Lipstick. You may obtain your FREE tube of Finishing Cream from Miss Lowe, formerly buyer at Meyer Jonasson and L. P. Hollander, now in her own shop at 145 Tremont St., Dev. 8063. Shop 803, Open until 5 o'clock.

Fashions That Will Be

often seen during the holiday season include the metal evening suits, made from the new metal cloth; particularly the clever model with the jacket featuring a tiny pleated bustle. This costume is the marvelous answer to why the number of metal evening jacket ensembles is growing according to fashion observers. The big thing that impresses in these new metal suits is the smart "young" look a marked contrast to the "dignity" that invariably means "dressed up" in the sense that young people or even middle aged ones these days, have no use for. The new shades of purple and blue are very good, particularly for afternoon and evening costumes, this season. Remember Anne to watch for the Christmas shopping suggestions in Monday's letter.

Devotedly,
Priscilla

Advertisement

TO BREAK UP A COLD IN A JIFFY

Feel Like a New Person In Just a Little While

People have found out that newfangled ideas and notions don't break up colds. So millions have turned back to first principles and use what they know breaks one up in a jiffy.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine at any drug store. Take two tablets now. Then follow directions on box. Drink lots of water, too—that's all.

Soon you'll start to feel like a new person. Things will loosen up, your head will clear; aching go—you'll be back on the job with a wallop.

Hill's is a scientific formula made to do *one thing well:* to knock a cold—not to cure a thousand ailments. Get your money back if it doesn't work with *twice the speed* of anything you've ever tried. Buy a box now.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

UNIVERSAL CLEANSERS and DYERS Inc.

AT ALL OUR STORES

CLEANSING SALE

A Genuine Cleansing Offer

Any 2 Garments For 76¢

Except Fur Coats
CASH AND CARRY

Thoroughly Cleansed and Refinished

STORES

111 Summer St., Boston
8 Winter St., Boston
600 Washington St., Boston
32 Province St., Boston
9 Central Sq., Cambridge
1634 Mass. Ave., Cambridge
322 Harvard St., Brookline
166 Harvard Ave., Allston
846 Blue Hill Ave., Dorchester
1245 Centre St., West Roxbury

REMEMBER! This Offer Is For Genuine Cleansing

BEAC'ON HILL

—by—

Betty Alden

PARTIES FOLLOW ONE ANOTHER so fast we can scarcely find time to tell you all about them . . . Priscilla Phelan's debut at The Country Club on Friday night . . . to go back to where we left off . . . was the high spot of the past week . . . Of course, you saw her picture in her beautiful white and silver presentation gown in Saturday's edition . . .

Mrs. James J. Phelan, charming mother of Miss Priscilla, received with the debutante in a gorgeous deep-sea blue gown heavily trimmed with bugles of the same lovely shade . . . she was very lovely to look at and her proud husband, James J. Phelan, and WE, commented on how like sisters she and Priscilla appeared . . . Mr. Phelan is a gentleman of great charm of manner and a delightful host . . .

MRS. JAMES J. PHELAN

Simply everyone was there, including our own vivacious and clever co-editor, Mrs. Dorothy Whipple Fry, petite and pretty in cerise taffeta, with her sister who slightly resembles her in appearance, Mrs. Lothrop Withington.

* * *

Martha Chapin in Black

THE DINING SALON was beautifully decorated with smilax hanging from the long white rafters, lending an arbor effect to the low-ceilinged room . . . On the broad porch Mr. and Mrs. Phelan entertained about 50 guests of their generation and very lovely was the long table softly gleaming with yellow candlelight and russet and gold chrysanthemums.

The young group sat about informally chatting of this and that as they partook of mountains of hors d'oeuvres and a cheery punch . . . we saw Martha Chapin in the middle of a merry group in a black gown with touches of white . . .

Pretty and popular Rose Stearn was well cavalierred as she strolled through the spacious drawing-rooms . . .

Always laughing gayly, Lansdale Watson obligingly held hands with Frank Allen until we snapped her picture and how all the youngsters screamed and laughed as they did so . . . it was a good time party, informal and delightful.

* * *

Gown of Old Rose Taffeta

DARK-EYED ELLEN BOTTOMLEY wore a lovely old rose taffeta touched with silver, quaint and individual . . . her escort was the tall and handsome John Pierce . . .

Burton Culter found Rosamond Emerson absorbing as they nibbled caviare . . .

Lydia Fuller was very Parisian as usual in a black gown with cape of white and black bugles . . .

Frances McElwain, who was home from Bryn Mawr for the holiday season, was stunning in white crepe with touch of sable at the wrists . . . she was seen chatting with Mary Esther Cooper and Shirley Swaim, whose white and gold gown was striking . . .

We could keep on and on telling you who was in the large throng that attended the ushers' dinner and those who came in later to dance . . . Miss Phelan is very popular and her friends turned out to welcome her, formally, into society.

* * *

Caroline Hunnewell in Violet Crepe

WE DEPARTED EARLY, as usual, to dash on to another party at the Egyptian Room, where King Joy reigns supreme . . . Saw the lovely Caroline Hunnewell in a violet crepe trimmed with deeper violet velvet flirting with Devens Hamlin . . . "Devvie" appeared to be crashing the party for which he may be forgiven . . . everyone knows he is THAT WAY over Caroline . . .

Ann Sims

Dainty, blonde Ann Sims, in sapphire blue, and Elizabeth Sawyer, in red and brown, with attendant swains made up the table in this group . . .

In a dim corner we glimpsed Elizabeth and Eleanor Stephenson with Rama Braggiotti and, the dimness being what it was, we could not see who else . . .

Katherine Johnson was swaying in the arms of someone in a rusty-red dress trimmed with mink . . .

One of the artists from "Face the Music" . . . torch singer Lois Ravelle, rendered Chloe and Berlin's new Jail Song most delightfully . . . Nancy Whitman is still going over in a BIG way at the "mike" . . .

* * *

A Delightful Little Tea Party

SATURDAY AFTERNOON was a tea party . . . and we can't tell you where because we picked up a few choice morsels of news and we love to be mysterious . . .

Mrs. John H. Sherburn, No. 1, contract expert at the Tally-Ho tea shop in Brookline is no doubt smiling "I told you so" to herself as she hears the news that No. 2 may soon leave for her native land, Mexico, leaving "Harry" to pick up the pieces of another shattered romance.

Latest news is that Charlotte Young and Priscilla Saltonstall will stage their barn dance in the B. Loring Youngs' barn in Weston, not Topsfield . . . three dollars for girls . . . two dollars for boys.

* * *

Beatrice deMenocal returned home from many weeks in the hospital to be a member of her family on Thanksgiving Day . . .

* * *

Mrs. Henry Murry, Jr., is giving a large dinner for her sister, Lucy Rantoul, a deb of this season, before the "Farmer's Frolic."

Society Notes

PAINE of Weston announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Carol S. Paine, to Mr. Charles MacKay Ganson of Petersham, this weekend. Miss Paine was graduated from the Windsor school.

MISS JOSEPHINE EMERY and Miss Mary Barbour, two of the season's debutantes who have recently been selected to membership in the Vincent Club, will be the guests of honor at a luncheon to be given by Mrs. Edward P. Alford of Brookline, at the Chilton Club next Wednesday.

Cushman Club to Entertain

Another of the Cushman teas takes place tomorrow, and among the honor guests on this occasion will be members of the cast in "No Money to Guide Her" and "The Chillingtons."

In the receiving line with Mrs. Malcolm S. French, the president, will be Mrs. Charles Sumner Bird, Jr., Mrs. Ezra R. Thayer, Mrs. William M. Gastos and other members of the executive board.

News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

AMONG SEASON'S POPULAR DEBUTANTES

MISS ROSE STEARN, popular member of the debutante set, and Mr. Burton Cutler, snapped enjoying a little chat between dances at the ball given at The Country Club in Brookline by Mr. and Mrs. James J. Phelan for their debutante daughter, Miss Priscilla Phelan. Miss Stearn attends most of the dinners, dances and teas being given for the season's debutantes.

Georgette Binney Guest of Honor at Tea

Miss Georgette Appleton Binney, debutante daughter of Mrs. George H. Binney and the late Dr. Binney, of 74 Beacon st., is the honor guest at a tea today at the Women's Republican Club given by Mrs. De Forest Danielson, of Commonwealth ave., and Mrs. Timothee Adamowski of Chestnut st.

Miss Katherine Sigourney, the daughter of Mrs. Henry Sigourney of Beacon st., is in charge of the pourers this afternoon, including the debutante's sister, Miss Polly Binney, and the Misses Nathalie Appleton, Mary Reynolds Bird, Lydia Fuller, Priscilla Phelan, Kathrine Winthrop and Alice Wood.

Latest Styles of Fashionables

By DOROTHY WHIPPLE FRY

ZERO MARLBOROUGH ST. IS THE constant scene of social activities these days. There are so many worthy charities to work for and a bevy of beauty ready and willing to undertake the work.

For instance, there is Miss Constance Babcock of Harvard, debutante daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Philip Babcock. She looks smart in her tan lapin fur coat, short of line and one of those stylish scarf collars. She has light brown hair. She wears a bright green wool skirt and one of those alluring "all American" hats that tip down over one eye.

Miss Elizabeth Butler of Dedham wears a tan fur coat, hip length, and a high Elizabethan collar which is most becoming to her. Her modish pancake hat sets off the smart mode of her coiffure. She wears a light tan sport shirt.

Another lovely young lady making her debut this year and who is found at all the social functions is Miss Mary Barbour of Boston. She looks exceedingly well in her tan woolen morning frock with a collar of brown fur. She wears her brown felt sport hat at a truly becoming angle. Miss Barbour is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Barbour of Clarendon st. and is a member of the Junior League and Vincent Club.

Miss Abigail Aldrich, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Aldrich, is absorbed in plans for her dance on Dec. 3. Miss Aldrich is an attractive young lady with dark brown wavy hair and sparkling brown eyes.

Miss de Pierrefeu to Wed Naval Officer

One of the members of the Junior League who has just announced her engagement is Miss Leonora Dedons de Pierrefeu, Countess de Coligny, the second daughter of Mrs. Joseph Daniels Leland of Milton. Her fiance is Mr. Byron Lawrence Gurnette, an ensign in the United States Navy, and the son of Mrs. Frank Gurnette of San Francisco. He was graduated from Annapolis in 1931 and is stationed on the West Coast.

Miss Dedons de Pierrefeu was presented to society several years ago at a dance given for her at the Women's Republican Club. The marriage will take place next January at the home of the prospective bride's sister, Mrs. Arthur Noyes Daniels, in Coronado.

Books---And a Number of Interesting Things

By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE

The desire to miss no chance to encourage a writer often causes an editor to give more time than he should to casual callers.

Of course it would be physically impossible, conditions being as they are, for the editor-in-chief to consult with every stray visitor; but in most offices these are politely interviewed by some member of the staff. One never knows what genius may drop in.

* * *

Years ago our little office at the Smart Set was often packed with all kinds of people. We used material of such varied nature that we must have attracted every sort of writer, or would-be writer, and we were always most cordial to them —another reason for their turning up, I suppose, with such regularity. Some of them may have been only literary tramps, who left a chalk mark on our doorstep!

* * *

I remember a little woman from Philadelphia who used to come over about once a month. She was extremely frail and pallid and her stories were not particularly good. One day I got to talking with her about a certain manuscript and asked her as to her method of work. She startled me by saying that she always wrote in a cellar. That may have accounted not only for her pallor, but for the dimness of her ideas. And later, when I heard of her death, I suspected that rheumatism might have caused it.

And then there was the bustling Southern lady of uncertain years who burst in one afternoon like a fading peony, with a green bag from which protruded rolled manuscripts resembling cornstalks. My heart sank at sight of her. We had a little anteroom where I generally interviewed these callers, and, as the partitions were thin, what one said could often be heard by those on the other side of the room.

Miss Murphy—that, of course, was not her real name—Confided to me in a piercing voice that she "just loved to write poetry." She repeated this statement so often and so shrilly that I became youthfully embarrassed. The lady stayed on and on, and the clock above us was ticking the precious hours away, and I kept thinking how much better I might be employing my time.

* * *

Miss Murphy was one of those jubilant, eager souls who, undoubtedly, in the fastnesses of her beloved Virginia mountains, found nothing but echo to answer her heart appeals. She craved an audience; and she had one now on that long settee where it would seem as though she intended to remain until the last trumpet sounded.

I recall, as though it were yesterday, that she wore a fantastic plaid waist adorned with brass buttons, on each side of which a passion flower was embossed.

I tried to head her off. I raised my hand in protest. Alas, she paid no heed to it! I tried to ward her off by feebly stating that one could gain no clear conception of a poem in that way; that . . .

But it was too late. She launched on her elocutionary efforts, and no power on earth could have stopped her. In a voice that vibrated with tenderness and with the tears rolling down her highly powdered cheeks she kept repeating stanza after stanza; and each ended with the heart-breaking line:

"Mah love, mah love, lies buried in the dust!"

In my embarrassment for her, I kept counting the plaid patterns on her bodice and saying to myself, as I gazed at those brass buttons, "Rich man, poor man, beggar man," etc., until my eyes grew weary.

* * *

With a final burst of sobbing, Miss Murphy completed her sorrowful verses and began wiping the tear drops from her ancient cheeks. Even her plaid waist was spotted with her visible grief. Then she cared out to me, "Oh, what do you think of it? What do you think of it? Please print it! It's mah revenge for his perfidy!"

I told her, as calmly and sympathetically as I could that I would be obliged to read the poem in solitude; that I must consult with others on the staff; that, indeed, our editor-in-chief must be the final judge of so appealing a poem. In high indignation and disgust she drew herself together and over the lace nitts which she wore she tossed the strings of her green bag and hurried from my presence. We never saw her again.

* * *

And then there was the little man who lived on a farm somewhere up the Hudson river, who came to New York only once a year, stopping at a cheap hotel for a few days while he made the rounds of the editorial offices with his sheaf of stories and poems—the result of his literary efforts composed between crops and the milking of cows.

I am glad to say that some of his work was by no means unworthy; and we used to buy material from him in quantities. He reminded me of an itinerant mercantilman. All he needed was his little cart and donkey. He was something from a vanished age—a pathetic, wistful little figure, whose name I have long since forgotten.

End O' Month SPECIALS AT PAINE'S

A few of many stimulating items from the immense Paine variety that are either specially priced or reduced for these final days of November. Quantity of some items is limited.

(Extra) 500 Pairs
Casement Curtains
New crimped and corded effect; 36-inch goods finished at top with French pinch pleats; bottoms weighted with lead tape; ready to hang. Exclusive with us.
$5 pair

Martha Washington (type) Chair
Solid mahogany frame covered in novelty cloth in choice of colors and finished with brass nails.
$19.50

Queen Anne Mahogany Desk
Ladies' size. Base 15 by 28 inches. Height 36 inches. Quantity limited.
$32.50

English Type SOFA
Mahogany frame with three back pillows and three loose seat cushions. Made in our own shops. Covered in tapestry in choice of colors.
$148

Walnut and Satinwood Vanity
Handsomely figured veneers.
$25

FIREPLACE FITTINGS
Handwrought iron in stunning designs
Some ½ Original Prices
Ideal for Gifts

WASHABLE COTTON
CHENILLE RUGS
Double-faced, guaranteed fast colors; smart designs and color combinations. Practical gifts.
Drastic Reductions to Close Out
24 x 36 in. Now $2.95 | 27 x 54 in. Now $4.95
24 x 48 in. Now $3.95 | 30 x 60 in. Now $5.95
36 x 72 in. Now $8.95

PAINE Furniture Company
81 Arlington St.

PAGE FOR WOMEN

Edited by MARGARET MATSON

AGAIN PROFESSOR ROBERT E. ROGERS displays the courage for which he is famous—this time in daring to call the college girl "a sloppy and careless dresser" and suggesting that it might be well were she to copy the business girl whom he feels is well-dressed.

It was all brought about apparently by an editorial in which a college girl rebuked her classmates because, as she puts it, "the present Blank College attitude towards dress reveals an appalling ignorance of the fitness of things and a mistaken conception concerning the qualities of genius. We can and must make an attempt to improve the general appearance of the student body."

It's the old story of beauty versus brains. The person who has one thinks she has no need of the other—which is no longer true, as we all know.

We have pondered many times as to what is the correct attitude for one to take towards clothes. To the business person, clothes are part of her "equipment." She must take them seriously. To the girl on the campus, this is not so much he case. And so we find very frequently that one overdresses and the other underdresses as a matter of course.

We are inclined to think, however, and we wonder if you will not agree, that clothes have a very definite part to play in all our lives—a part which is neither negligible nor all-important.

Being clean and well-groomed is a matter of courtesy to our friends and of self-respect to ourselves; paying attention to "the fitness of things" is one of efficiency whether we're driving a golf ball, pounding a typewriter, or writing a book; and being becomingly dressed at all times is doing homage to what someone has classed as one of the major human instincts, our innate love of beauty.

It does seem that all these things are of sufficient importance to warrant a share of our time and intelligence even though we might all agree that many other accomplishments are of more lasting value.

Daily Pattern

Attractive Gifts for Christmas

By MARIAN MARTIN

IF YOUVE BEEN wondering how to solve the Christmas gift problem, a couple of useful but attractive aprons will surely please your friends.

Pattern 9478 may be ordered only in sizes small, medium and large. The one shown, small, requires 1¾ yards 36-inch fabric and 1¼ yards 1-inch fringe or embroidery. Illustrated step-by-step making instructions included with this pattern.

To get a pattern of this model send fifteen cents (15c) in coins or stamps (coins preferred). Please write very plainly your name, address, style number and size of each pattern ordered.

Address all orders to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 298 West 18th st., New York city.

PATTERN 9478

Advertisement

How Does an Actress Manage?

Matinee and night, two performances a day, even at the time of month when many women are helpless with pain. An actress often must submit to such an inconvenience, but does not suffer the usual pain. Midol blocks all possibility of any periodic pain, for hours at a time. Taken in advance, you will not have one uncomfortable moment. If the pains have begun, they are stopped in seven minutes.

No woman need be a martyr to periodic pain. One Midol tablet will convince you. It can't harm you, for it is not a narcotic. All druggists. Simply ask for Midol.

Marry Go Round

The Problem of Every Woman

By HELEN ROWLAND

EVERY MAN has what he thinks is a "method" with woman, and nearly every man fancies that he has found the key to the feminine mind, heart, or at least the surest approach to the feminine imagination.

* * *

A woman, on the other hand, soon discovers that every man is a brand new study in psychology and little or no "method" to the individual. Like the clever costumer, she studies man's style and type—and "cuts her cloth" accordingly.

* * *

The three most popular and successful methods of breaking down a man's resistance in these days are: (1) Getting into his imagination. (2) Backing him into matrimony. (3) Hunting him down.

* * *

Some men have to be won with applesauce, coddling and tactful sympathy. They never actually discover that they are in love until they wake up some morning and suddenly find that all the little acts of thoughtfulness with which a woman has surrounded them and lulled their caution to rest are absolutely necessary to them. Nobody is so astonished as a man who discovers that some harmless-looking little thing has gotten into his imagination; and that he is dependent upon her for everything, from companionship and understanding to the aspirin.

* * *

Another kind of man would shy and break for the open, at the first hint of "mothering." He has to be blindfolded and backed into the shafts. Perversity is his ruling passion. The only way to hold him is to hold him OFF. And the only way to catch him is to pretend to run away from him.

* * *

What he wants is a chase, a game or a fight. Telling him that your family don't approve of him, that you never intend to marry and that he simply MUST stay away from you brings him right to your door as promptly as the postman. He is looking for something to conquer and to TAME—and you've got to put up a struggle, even while you are slipping the noose over his head. He won't "take hold" until you start pulling the other way.

* * *

Still another kind of man (although not so numerous in these days) must be humored down and held up. He simply cannot be coaxed, flattered or fooled. A girl might feed him bananas all evening without filling him with anything except suspicion.

* * *

But once she looks him in the eye and calmly INFORMS him that he loves her and that everything is settled, he will meekly accept her ultimatum. What he has been waiting for is a COMMAND—and he will obey it like a good little soldier.

* * *

There are, of course, a dozen other methods—the "good-pal" method, the "helpless" method, the "yes-and-no-keep-'em-guessing" method—and all their variations.

* * *

But first know your man—and don't get your methods mixed!

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Griddle Cakes Zestful on Cold Days

By MARTHA LEE

From Martha Lee's Monday Morning Broadcast Over Station WAAB.

COLD DAYS are griddle cake days. A nip in the air gives zest to a stack of fluffy, hot brown "flip-jacks"—dripping with butter and maple syrup. These may be accompanied with sausages or bacon in the modern manner, the to me they seem sufficient all by themselves.

And what a dandy emergency dish they are when you "haven't a thing in the house"! They fill snugly with breakfast, luncheon or supper menus, and best of all are economical, and so easy that a grammar school girl can make them successfully, if she will follow a few simple rules.

Get the Right Heat

It is important to have the griddle or spider the right heat. Test by sprinkling a few drops of water on the griddle. They should leap their globular shape a few seconds if the griddle is sufficiently hot to bake cakes.

It is convenient to pour the batter on the griddle from a pitcher. In yeast raised mixtures it is equally important to either pour the batter from a pitcher or dip it from the top with a spoon, then put the spoon on a plate (not in the batter) so not to destroy the leavening.

Bake the cakes completely and quickly on one side before turning. If the cakes are turned back and forth, the gases cannot force the hard baked crust to the top and the cake will be heavy and indigestible. Cakes should be turned when bubbles appear on top.

Griddle cakes are intended to be served immediately they are baked. Keeping spoils both flavor and lightness.

Variety in griddle cakes may be obtained by varying the flours —wholewheat, buckwheat, corn, rye, white flour and blends of these are all good.

We need not be handicapped for ingredients. Buttermilk or sour milk with soda or sweet milk with baking powder or yeast; whole, skimmed, evaporated or powdered milk; eggs or no eggs can be made without; a little sugar for a nice brown surface, and a little butter are all the materials one needs.

Griddle Cakes

(As made in an Adirondack cabin)

Mix well 2 cups buttermilk or sour milk and 2 cups flour, and let stand over night. In the morning add 1 egg yolk, 1 tbsp. sugar, ½ tsp. salt, 1 tbsp. butter, 1 tsp. soda dissolved in 1 tbsp. water, 1 egg white beaten to a stiff froth and folded in last. Thin with cold water if necessary. Bake on a hot griddle. 18 cakes (3 inches in diameter).

Flannel Cakes

These cakes have a delightful, velvety texture.

1½ cups corn meal
2 cups milk
4 tbsps. melted butter
1½ cups flour
1 tbsp. sugar
1 tsp. salt
½ yeast cake, stirred smooth in ½ cup lukewarm water

Put the cornmeal in a bowl, scald the milk and pour it over the meal. Let cool to lukewarm. Beat in the remaining ingredients. Let rise over night. In the morning add 2 eggs—yolks and whites beaten separately. Let rise 15 minutes after eggs are added. Bake on hot griddle. Twenty-four cakes (about 4 inches in diameter).

Buttermilk Griddle Cakes

1 egg, well beaten
2 cups buttermilk or sour milk
2 tbsps. melted butter
½ tsp. salt
1 tsp. baking soda
2 tsps. sugar
2 cups flour

To egg add milk and melted butter. Mix and sift dry ingredients and beat in into milk mixture. Bake on hot griddle.

Tomorrow's Menu

BREAKFAST
Stewed Apricots
Cooked Cereal
Broiled Bacon
Coffee

LUNCH
Spaghetti With Spanish Sauce
Shredded Lettuce
Cup Cake

DINNER
Liver and Bacon
Riced Potatoes Butter
Cole Slaw
Baked Apples
Chocolate Chiffon Pie
Coffee

Etiquette

When a Man Walks With Two Women

By MRS. BEECKMAN

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

When two young ladies and one young man walk together how should they be "arranged" on the sidewalk?

L.

The man walks on the side of the pavement nearest the curb. He should not "sandwich" himself between them.

Reply Envelope

DEAR MRS. BEECKMAN:

How should the reply envelope be addressed when an invitation is issued in the name of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones? Should it be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. John Jones, or Mr. John Jones, or Mrs. John Jones? READER.

The envelope replying to an invitation issued in the names of Mr. and Mrs. John Jones should be addressed to Mr. and Mrs. John Jones.

Sketched in Paris

Formal Woolens Are Smooth; Rough Fabrics Go to Sports

By CABLE FROM PARIS BUREAU

PARIS, Nov. 29—There is a distinct difference between smooth and rough fabrics as applied to the new winter coats Paris is making and wearing. The tendency toward crepey, rough-surface fabric is gradually being relegated to the sports and informal class, while smooth fabrics retain their old formality.

Broadcloth, as a fabric for formal clothes for both day and evening wear, continues to be a great favorite with French women. Whether in color or in black, it is invariably chosen by the woman of Paris for the clothes she wears in Paris itself. Afternoon coats for formal suits, dinner dresses and evening gowns of broadcloth are definitely popular in Paris this year.

A broadcloth coat of the type which is listed as an afternoon wrap, but which really serves equally well day or evening—except with the most formal evening dresses—is done by Chanin and sketched today. The illustration shows the widened sleeves and the exaggeration of the diagonal line in the front stitching and the bias closing; the black astrakan collar is separate.

In sharp contrast is the sports coat sketched at the right, done in spongy woolen of the light rosy-brick color which is being worn by the younger generation in France. The coat, by Fauvety, is simplicity itself, trimmed only with its own tuckings and the red leather buttons placed near the natural waistline.

Advice From Beatrice Fairfax

Shyness Is Unmarried Girl's Chief Worry

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

SOMEONE INQUIRED the other day about the greatest number of letters coming to this column on any one subject, written by unmarried girls, or in other words, what's the chief worry of the young unmarried girl?

The friend who put the question was amazed when I said the one thing they seem to be most deeply concerned about is being shy, embarrassed, not knowing what to talk about when they go out with a boy friend, or at a party.

Some Still Shy

This answer met with some doubt, and to convince myself I fell back on the following test: The letters that came to this column in a given week were carefully tabulated—and the greatest number concerned the problem of being tongue tied when in company.

Believe it or not, even in our free and easy age, there are girls growing up who are positively man shy.

Sometimes it is the girls who are the most charmingly feminine, in the best sense, and who are actually the most desirable as friends, sweethearts or wives, who become utterly unnatural as soon as a boy crosses the threshold.

Isn't Possible

They are tongue tied; or they say queer, awkward things; or, worst of all, the poor young creatures try too hard to please.

A boy feels the strain immediately, slides out of the house and rushes off to call on some girl who is used to boys and who knows how to treat them.

The man-shy girl has a hard time. She suffers because she cannot play the game. I mean, of course, the game of youth. She doesn't know how to conduct any easy, careless friendship with a boy, or how to accept the first signs of romantic interest, or, in fact, to act her part in a world that is half men and half women.

To tell the horrible truth, she is very likely to become an unwilling and, therefore, unhappy old maid.

Now if you are a mother, don't let this happen to your daughter. A girl who associates naturally with both boys and girls from childhood up, and whose home is always hospitably open to young people, never develop man shyness. It simply isn't possible.

STEAKS are so much better when seasoned with LEA & PERRINS Sauce

WomanCanPay Too Highly for Love

By MARGUERITE MOOERS MARSHALL

A WOMAN can pay too much for love. That lesson is left out of most of the poems and love stories, but it is to be learned in many newspaper accounts of the troubled testimony given in divorce suits and in domestic relations courts. One reason why such sordid reports should be printed is because too romantic girls need the reminder that love is NOT worth the sacrifice of the best part of a woman's life—*of her self-respect* and her intelligence.

The love of a woman for a man who is utterly unworthy can cost her more than the value she receives and more than any human being should spend. If he is consistently and deliberately cruel, either abusing her physically or applying a more subtle mental torture—if he is repeatedly false to all his promises—if he is a shameless parasite or a disgusting drunkard—how can any woman with fine instincts and standards consider that even love is worth the daily and nightly degradation to which she is subjected?

Love Comes High

Not only common sense but common decency should tell her that such love comes too high, and that the sooner she stops buying it with the fine gold of her devotion and sacrifice, the better!

What set us writing on this topic today is a moving yet maddening new novel by a woman which we have just finished—Kelsey Freeman's "Last Lover." It's one of those books which we defy any female reader to put down after she's started it—not only because it is the well-written love story of a New York newspaper woman, but because Persis, the heroine, is such a glutton for punishment.

Following the record of how Carl, her "last lover," behaves to her, you say to yourself, in fascinated exasperation:

"But how much longer is the girl going to 'take it'? Patient Griselda was not quite-pan lady of legend, had nothing on this one. She not only lets her man trample on her face with unhallowed shoes, but she LOVES HIM for doing so!"

Doesn't Fool Herself

Carl is a drunkard, a lazy loafer, a parasite, a cad and, in general, a worm; otherwise, there's nothing the matter with him. Or, the times in this chronicle when he needs a good swift kick—which he never gets! And oh, the times when the nobly self-sacrificing but spinelessly expected Persis makes excuses for a good old-fashioned goldigger to uphold the honor of her sex!

Persis doesn't really fool herself. She recognizes in her lover is "a completely selfish person." Nevertheless, "always, she would do what Carl wanted. Always, he would beckon and she would come"—her obstinate defense being that "it's the most important thing in the world, being able to love anyone the way I love Carl."

Yet, in one moment of deeper self-revelation, she admits herself to be "a woman who loves so much that her love engenders cowardice and weakness, and prevents honesty."

There, it seems to us, is the perhaps unconscious moral of the story—a moral to be weighed by every woman tempted to pay too much for love. Honesty, courage, self-respect, in oneself and in one's lover—better these for the most passionate infatuation and you have a bad bargain. The woman who loves much gives much, as she should —but none, for the sake of all womanhood, smarter girls, are too cheap.

For thus, in the end, even her love is cheapened, as the poet Coventry Patmore points out in four immortal lines:

"Oh, lovely woman, you who may on your own sweet self set such a price,
Knowing man cannot choose but pay, how have you cheapened Paradise!
Have given for naught the priceless gift, how spoilt the bread and spilt the wine
That, spent with due respective thrift, had made brutes men, and men divine!"

Daily True Story

The Jungle Trick

"READING WILD STORIES again, fellah? Fine cop you'll make!"

Probationary Patrolman James Higgins aimed a friendly grin with this remark at his fellow rookie, Joe Chandler, as their subway rattled homeward toward the Bronx.

Joe had bought a cheap magazine with a lurid cover from a newsstand man and was reading a story of adventure among the head hunters of Borneo when his friend interrupted.

"Aw, these yarns aren't so bad," Joe remonstrated. "These fellows pull some pretty smart tricks sometimes. You might get a good idea from one, even if it is all fiction."

"Horse feathers!" retorted Higgins.

It was five months later when a man named Tony Carmine went mad. Carmine and Louis Munl both loved a girl named Rose. Louis won her and took her to live in an apartment house where he had a job as superintendent.

Drink and jealous brooding warped Carmine's brain and two weeks after the ceremony he forced his way into the rear of the building with a shotgun and a hunting bag filled with shells. Louis he met first—in the furnace room—and Louis he blasted out of life with a double charge of buckshot through the chest.

FATE GAVE A BREAK

He turned then to seek Louis' bride, but fate gave Rose a break. She was near the basement stairs when the double explosion sounded and she peered down and saw in time. She slammed the door to the stairs—a heavy, metal-lined door—bolted it, and ran out on the street screaming.

Patrolman James Higgins, on post, saw her and hurried to meet her, loosening his gun as he ran.

"Tony Carmine!" Rose cried. "He got my Louis—he's after me —help!"

She threw her arms about Higgins and collapsed. He lowered her quickly to the sidewalk and plunged into the building.

A venturesome taxi driver had followed Higgins into the hallway. He saw the officer slide the bolt and run downstairs. The shotgun crashed and Higgins grooned and tumbled down. The cabbie slammed the door, shot the bolt and fled. Carmine's crazed voice shrilled derisively:

"No cop's going to take me!"

"Don't throw no tear gas!" Carmine yelled up. "That flat-foot of yours is still alive down here, but if you throw a bomb I'll finish him for good."

So no bomb was thrown.

The police net hung close but irresolute. It had Carmine baffled securely—but couldn't put its hand on him.

And then a slim young policeman approached the commanding officer and saluted. It was Joe Chandler.

"I've got an idea, sir," he said. "There's an old airshaft through which a thin fellow like myself might get down from above, if he went quietly enough. That's my buddie in there. I want to get him."

He squeezed himself into the shaft, pressed with hands and knees against the sides to prevent himself from falling precipitately, and began slowly descending. It seemed to take hours. His limbs ached painfully. His feet touched bottom and he found himself standing on a wire grating. He jumped up once, landed on the grating with full force, crashed through and fell on the cellar floor in inky darkness.

BLAZED AWAY

Carmine blazed away in his direction but missed. Joe lay recovering breath for a moment, then moved to one side in his stocking feet ever so softly. He pulled then at the rope and dragged at the block of wood, left twenty feet away. The alert Carmine heard and let go a double blast in the direction of the block.

The flashes gave Joe the glimpse he wanted, and he pumped out four shots quickly. Carmine screamed and fell. The battle was over.

"That was a great stunt, fellah. You probably saved my life. But where did you get the idea of dragging that block of wood to draw his fire?" the wounded Higgins wanted to know later in the hospital.

"Oh," grinned Joe Chandler, "that's from my wild literature. Remember that magazine I was reading in the subway one day? Well, there was a guy in it who used a trick something like that to trap some head-hunters who wanted to take off his block."

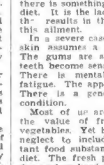
(All names of characters in this story are fictitious.)

Your Health

Diet Knowledge Put End to Scurvey

By DR. R. S. COPELAND

EVERBODY should have a hobby. One of my friends has an odd one—collecting old books about sailing vessels. In glancing through some of these, I was impressed by the many references to ships having to be a dreaded disease, scurvy. It was most common in the days of long sea voyages. With a shortage of fresh vegetables and fruits, scurvy was sure to afflict the sailors



Dr. Copeland

But today such a voyage can be made without fear of scurvy. Modern methods of refrigeration and our present knowledge concerning vitamins and nutrition have done away with the danger of this disease.

Scurvy is caused by the doctors a "deficiency disease." That is, there is something missing in the diet. It is the lack of vitamin C that results in the symptoms of this ailment.

In a severe case of scurvy, the skin assumes a peculiar pallor. The gums are swollen and the teeth become sensitive and loose. There is mental and physical fatigue. The appetite is lacking. There is a general "rundown" condition.

Most of us are familiar with the value of fresh fruits and vegetables. Yet how many of us neglect to include these important food substances in the daily diet. The fresh products of garden and orchard are within reach of everyone. It is a mistake not to eat them.

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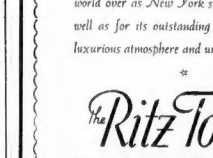
GOOD NESS MOTHERS

Two-thirds less school days lost due to colds—with Vicks Colds-Control Plan. You have Vicks Vaporub for treating colds. Now get Vicks Nose Drops—the new aid in preventing colds—and use each as directed in the Plan.

VICKS Nose & Throat DROPS VICKS VAPORUB for BETTER CONTROL OF COLDS



Those accustomed to the most detailed niceties of fine town-house living appreciate the atmosphere of The Ritz Tower. Favored home of famous artists and men of letters... scene of lavish entertainment for world-wide celebrities... The Ritz Tower is known the world over as New York's social center, as well as for its outstanding hospitality... its luxurious atmosphere and unexcelled service.

☆

The Ritz Tower

PARK AVE. at Fifty-Seventh Street • NEW YORK

J. E. FRAWLEY... General Manager

TEMPORARY OR LEASE ARRANGEMENTS

BEATRICE LILLIE GRACES NEW STAGE

"Walk a Little Faster" Stays Another Week; "Face the Music" Also to Linger

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

Upon more than one occasion in this season of petulant drama, the learned judges who always look upon the theater with benificence and rectitude, have made obeisance to its absurdities. As, for example, during that short spell when Boston fairly won whatever title, or medal, goes to the town with the fattest grosses. The response to what were really only limited prosperities, was followed by an influx of musical shows which, with nice precision, battled and fretted and wore each other down to a condition known, generally, as threadbare.

* * *

The theater is still topsy-turvy, although there are increasing indications of a more or less reliable pick-up. Boston has fared well—is faring well. But there remain pestering vagaries and doubts, as well as surprises, in the antics of the booking offices. At a final moment, when Beatrice Lillie and Bobbie Clark (the truly funny man of Clark and-McCullough), were making reservations for a Saturday night hop to New York and a big Broadway opening with "Walk a Little Faster," word was rushed to the company manager to move his show over to the Colonial for another week of experiment with metropolitan audiences. It was (or will be) a short jump, for the stage door of the Majestic is diagonally across a very narrow street from that of the Colonial. And, without much warning, "Walk a Little Faster," on Saturday night, did a hop, skip and jump, and found itself in a much bigger and better playhouse; better at least, for the presentation of revue with heavy scenery.

Bobby Clark

* * *

Better Equipment

Whatever the exigencies, and there must have been more than a few, the decision appears to be founded upon good basic principles. "Walk a Little Faster"

should have been originally presented at the Colonial instead of the Majestic. The physical, or, to be more exact, the dimensional limitations of the Majestic stage are such that, without the grace of Providence, a show like "Walk a Little Faster" could hardly proceed upon its own legitimate business. That it has done so for a week, and has built up an encouraging business, is a tribute to A. G. Munro and an efficient staff of Shubertian artisans. There will be no physical handicaps in this one final week at the Colonial, for here will be found the most thorough stage equipment in New England, or, as the late Florenz Ziegfeld once told me, the finest in America.

* * *

RATTLING THE SKELETON

—Many years before he became treasurer of the Colonial Theater and afterward presided so valiantly as president of the Theater Treasurers Club of Boston, Ernest A. Grenier served an apprenticeship in the drama as gallery program boy at the Colonial. His wages were $1 a week; tips included.

* * *

Stay Extended

The overseers of the greater drama have again, in a particular instance, made a change of base, the news of which is not scheduled to break until tomorrow. "Face the Music" will not terminate its stay in Boston with this week's performances, although it has been almost religiously announced that next Saturday the highly anticipated trek to Chicago would be started. J. J. Shubert, under whose thoughtful and far-seeing eye this gay entertainment is sponsored, has decided to keep the revue at the Shubert for a third week, starting December 5. There is business consideration in this, of course, for "Face the Music," entering the lists modestly, has suddenly become one of the season's most prolific reapers of box office toll. The Chicago engagement is merely put off for a week. It will open there at the Grand Opera House on December 12, following "Of Thee I Sing," the present tenant of that temple of light entertainment.

* * *

NOBLESSE OBLIGE—Frank Tours, who conducted the "Face the Music" orchestra during its long run in New York and who afterwards was made director of music for the Paramount Studios was released for a week by the latter in order that he might direct the musical operations of "Face the Music" during the first week of its Boston engagement. Mr. Tours' successor in the pit tonight will be Emil Newman.

English Singers in Program

By MOSES SMITH

The English Singers, now yclept "New" because there are in the group three new voices out of six, presented a Symphony Hall yesterday a program similar to those they have presented here in the past, consisting of old ballets and madrigals, street-songs and duets, and a few "arrangements folksongs." An exception was the opening group of church music—motets by Byrd, Tomkins and Jan P. Sweelinck.

In most essentials there is no discernible change in the mess of either to the casual eye or the more careful ear, though memory plays tricks. The listener again heard six voices, none of which is by itself especially beautiful, but altogether are artfully and blended so carefully and musically as to give great pleasure and present often, a lenah, the illusion of beauty.

They are most enjoyable naturally, when they sing most quietly. Several times yesterday they spun out their tones in such softness of a whisper, to the faintest humming, and then they sounded best of all. At other times, however, either because of the excitement of the music or, perversely, because they mistrusted the huge spaces of Symphony Hall (which is too large for this sort of thing), tones coarsened, and intonation suffered.

The writer is a bit too lowbrowed to enjoy unqualifiedly a whole program of this really delightful ensemble art. But there is a good public for it here in Boston, as the enthusiastic applause of a good-sized audience yesterday showed.

Despite the illuminating and humorous occasional remarks of the leader, Cuthbert Kelly, one regretted the lack of a printed word-book of the numbers.

Lily Pons Will Give Recital December 11

Lily Pons' coming recital in Symphony Hall on Sunday afternoon, December 11, will be her third appearance in Boston, the little French coloratura soprano having appeared to great audiences twice in the two seasons past.

Amusements

LOEW'S STATE & ORPHEUM
Mass. Ave. Wash. St.
Jos. M. Schenck presents
JOAN CRAWFORD
in "RAIN"
with WALTER HUSTON
A United Artists Picture
Latest Charlie Chase Comedy
Hearst Metrotone News—Sport Reel
Reduced Prices Including Sat.
9:00 A. M. to 12:30 | 12:30 P. M. to 5:30 P. M. | 5:30 P. M. to Midnight
25c | 35c | 50c-75c-$1.00
Saturday Until 8:00, All Seats 50c
After 8:00 50c-75c-$1.00
Sunday—Until 5:00 P. M., All Seats 35c
After 5:00 P. M., 50c-75c-$1.00
FRIDAY, "PAYMENT DEFERRED"
WITH CHAS. LAUGHTON
MAUREEN O'SULLIVAN

fine arts theatre Reg.
Ipsen's state theatre building Today
Russia's Latest Film Triumph!
"TRAGEDY OF DOSTOYEVSKI"
BASED ON THE LIFE OF THE AUTHOR
ENGLISH TITLES

There's always a better show at
RKO KEITH'S
Constance
BENNETT
in an RKO Radio Hit
'ROCKABYE'
with Joel McCrea—Paul Lukas
PREMIER KEITH VAUDEVILLE
Vincent Lopez Debutantes
Anatole Friedland's "Show Boat"
Al Mamaux—Other Keith Acts
KEITH BOSTON
"THE SPORT PARADE"
Joel McCrea—Marian Marsh
New RKO Vaudeville Revue
6—BIG ACTS—6
FRI.—"THE CONQUERORS"
RKO Thrift Books Save You 10%

SYMPHONY HALL
TOMORROW at 8:30
RACHMANINOFF

BOWDOIN 16 VAUDEVILLE ACTS IN PERSON
Asst. Montmorency-Tallulah Bankhead in "FAITHLESS"
1936 HARRYHOUSE in "BILL OF DIVORCEMENT"
Thurs.-"Sea The Stones"—"Guilty Hands"

NEW GAYETY
JACK HOLT "SPORTING AGE"
ON THE STAGE
DIAMOND GIRL REVUE
IN PERSON
WILL ROGERS "DOWN TO EARTH"

Lilyan Tashman has principal role in "Scarlet Dawn," now at the Fenway and Modern. Whenever she is on the silver sheet the story has conviction.

Among Real Stars of the Silver Screen

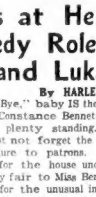
CONSTANCE BENNETT SCORES AGAIN

Star Is at Her Best in Light Comedy Role With McCrea and Lukas in Cast

By HARLEIGH SCHULTZ

"Rock-a-Bye," baby IS the tree top—for RKO B. F. Keith's this week. Constance Bennett's latest is filling the 4000-seat palace, with plenty standing. It's a good audience picture, and one must not forget the vaudeville, which undoubtedly is a standing lure to patrons. Saturday's attendance set up a new record for the house under the flesh-and shadow policy, and it is only fair to Miss Bennett to state that she is largely accountable for the unusual influx.

The movie is another in the string of recent Radio Pictures successes. Its theme puts Miss Bennett in a light comedy role which she can do very nicely, indeed. She is a sophisticated actress with a yen for babies. A cunning girl orphan she fosters is taken from her when her name is linked with Joel McCrea. She and her mother travel abroad; she meets up with Paul Lukas with McCrea, playwright. His play intrigues her; it parallels her own rise from rags to fame. Soon again she comes McCrea trailing along. Paul Lukas, her old flame and her manager, is always Johnny-on-the-spot, patiently waiting his chance. The rivalry ends when the stork visits the wife from whom McCrea was about to be divorced; Lukas wins.



That is but a bare scaffolding. Actors and cameras give the story life and teeming humor. The little orphan brings in a heart interest; the star and the adults about her cast the comic atmosphere. The field is pretty open for Miss Bennett's talents in lighter moods. Abundant opportunity is given for smiles, and even laughter; she and McCrea make whoopee in a speakeasy and then ride home on a city water cart, and merrily they roll along; she confesses a love for babies and balloons; he furnishes the latter in manner that makes the clever sheet sunny with fun. There are other "gags"; for instance, Connie shies a Mack Sennett pie full into McCrea's face.

The audience likes the mirth; and the women undoubtedly admire the various gowns while the star so charmingly displays.

* * *

The vode is satisfying enough. There are two pretentious type acts; the Lopez Debutantes, ladies who make music, sing, and dance; and the Anatole Friedland revue, with varied talent. The baseball player, Al Mamaux, sings a number of songs; and Claudia Alba, a lady of vast strength, whose feats are roundly applauded.

But the big "draw" is Constance Bennett, undoubtedly; altogether the show makes very pleasing entertainment.

The Cast

Judy Carrol ..... Constance Bennett
He Solo ..... Paul Lukas
Jake Pell ..... Joel McCrea
Smoky ..... Johnny Howland
District-attorney ..... Charles Middleton
Connie Howard ..... Walter Pidgeon
Lilly Bet ..... Jane Darwell
Mrs. Pell ..... Virginia Sherwood
Jimmie Dunn ..... Walter Catlett
Bella ..... Clara Blandick

Testimonial Dinner for Tom H. Bailey

A testimonial luncheon for Tom H. Bailey will be held tomorrow at Cocoanut Grove at 12:30 when 200 friends and associates of the film executive will attend the farewell which is being extended to him. For the past six years district manager in New England for Paramount Publix Mr. Bailey leaves to accept the important post of assistant to Sidney R. Kent, president of Fox Film Corp. with offices in New York.

Among those who are joining with Miss Roache and with Mr. E. P. Goodnow in the project are Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Teele, Miss Frances Sprague, Mrs. Francis Lee Higginson, Jr., Mrs. Bertram Greene, Mrs. Herbert L. Ewer, Mrs. Delia Wheelwright, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Toppan, Mrs. Sumner Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. John Weeks, Mrs. Lyman Gale, Mr. and Mrs. Francis G. Cleveland, Mrs. Russell Codman, and Mr. Harry Tyler.

Plans developed at the last meeting which insure an announcement within the next few days as to a definite house for the new company, and a list of guarantors, sponsors and subscribers for the enterprise. Options have already been secured on a representative list of plays, to be produced weekly, with a resident company augmented from time to time by guest stars from New York. Among the opening plays are "The Skin Game," "Animal Kingdom," "The Left Bank," and "Distant Drums."

Productions will be under the direction of Mr. Goodnow and Miss Roache, and guarantors and subscribers will have an active part in the administration of the company, plays and players.

Williams' Story on Screen

By HARRIS MORGAN

Ben Ames Williams' story "Jubilo" is now come to the screen. The famous author is a Bostonian, and therefore one has the keener interest in his handiwork. This former Boston American writer has a gifted pen, and his chief character, so expertly delineated by the author, furnishes a role that Will Rogers does in his usual classy Rogers vein. However, the story is much changed; and yet, "Too Busy to Work," in cinema title makes quite interesting fare.

Rogers has the aid of Marian Nixon and Dick Powell. The Rogers humor is the outstanding feature; and his admirers will be particularly delighted with his latest film.

The companion movie is "Scarlet Dawn," a tale of the Russian Revolution wherein Lilyan Tashman, Doug Fairbanks, Jr., and Nancy Carroll take part. The Russians themselves have so often and so skillfully treated the theme that the Hollywood product looks drab in comparison. The plot is very weak; the performers are away ahead of their theme.

Louella O. Parsons' daily Hollywood column and other theater news on Page 10.

Stage---Screen

At the Bowdoin for the first half of the week is offered vaudeville with a double film bill. Robert Montgomery and Tallulah Bankhead are seen in "Faithless." The associate film is John Barrymore in "A Bill of Divorcement," with Katherine Hepburnand Billie Burke. Thelma Todd and ZaSu Pitts are seen in the comedy "Show Business." The vaudeville presents May Palmer and Pony, Ferrin and Alberta, Bebe and Hudson, Nelson and Parish, Danny Cavanaugh, master of ceremonies and West and Dalton, acrobats.

Roache Players Plan Meeting

A meeting in the interests of the new Viola Roache Players will be held on Wednesday afternoon at the Hotel Touraine.

Amusements

THE OLD HOWARD
Always Something Doing! 3 Till 11. Playing the Traveling Attractions of the Empire Burlesque Association. Orchestra Under Direction of Charles Frank.
Wine-Dine-Dance
GLADYS CLARK IN PERSON
With "NITE LIFE IN PARIS" BURLESQUE
Chas. (Tramp) McNally, Evelyn Murray and Dolls
The looking is sure good at the Old Howard with handsome Gladys Clark as the "Queen of Dance" "Tramp" McNally "hoss cat" expert, Evelyn Murray, Sally Swan, and babes will fund you.
FRIDAY—"KING OF JUGGLERS"
The top speed kid in the juggling game. See Eight Feet of Rhythm entitled "Step on Step" and Large & Morgner, clever chaps. Talkers —May Robson, James Hall in "Mother's Millions," and Lew Ayres and Mabel Clark in "Impatient Maiden." Always something doing 1 till 11 at the Old Howard.
Midnight Show Every Friday at 11:30 P. M.
Reduced Prices: Orchestra Circle, Balcony, Admission 40 Cents

The International Triumph!
JOHN KRUMBOLZ & GIFFORD COCHRAN
MAEDCHEN IN UNIFORM
"The year's ten best pictures rolled into one."
N. Y. World-Telegram
For the past three months the reigning sensation in New York — still running to capacity houses.
ALL SEATS $1.00 (Tax Extra)
MAJESTIC—TONIGHT at 8:30 | Twice Daily 2:30-8:30

SHUBERT MOST STUPENDOUS MUSICAL SHOW EVER IN BOSTON
IRVING BERLIN'S GREATEST MUSICAL COMEDY REVUE
MARY BOLAND in "FACE THE MUSIC"
with A HUGE CAST OF BROADWAY FAVORITES and ALBERTINA RASCH GIRLS
PRODUCTION Staged by HASSARD SHORT
BOOK Staged by GEORGE S. KAUFMAN
SETTINGS by ALBERT R. JOHNSON
PRICES Within The Reach of ALL— NITES 50c to $3.75
WED. & SAT. MATS. $2.50

PLYMOUTH beginning Mon., DEC. 5
ARTHUR HOPKINS presents
ETHEL BARRYMORE
in a new play
ENCORE
by Victor Wolfgang Sheridan Gibney
Settings by Robert Edmond Jones
Staged by Arthur Hopkins
SEATS MON.—Prices 50c to $2.50—Thurs. and Sat. Mats. 50c to $2. Plus Tax

Amusements

MOVING TO THE COLONIAL
TONIGHT FOR ONLY 1 WEEK
BEATRICE LILLIE and CLARK and McCULLOUGH
in the SUPER-HILARIOUS TUNEFUL REVUE
"WALK A LITTLE FASTER"
SEATS NOW AT COLONIAL BOX OFFICE
ALL EVES., 50c to $3. WED. MAT., 50c to $2
SAT. MAT., 50c to $2.50. PLUS 10% TAX

COLONIAL DEC. 5 ONE WEEK ONLY Seats Today
At Last, The REAL CYRANO Again!
DRAMATIC EVENT of the season
WALTER HAMPDEN
in EDMOND ROSTAND'S Great Heroic Comedy
CYRANO de BERGERAC
as played on HE HAMPDEN more than 750 times
Evenings, $3.00. Hal $2.50. Orch. $2.50. Rail. $2.00. $1.65. Sat. Mat. $1.65. Rail. $1.00. Matinee Mat.: Orch. $2.50. $2.25. Hal. $2.00. $1.65. Sat Hal. $1.65. Rail. $1.00. Wed. Mat.: Orch. $2.25. Hal. $2.00. $1.65. Sat Hal. $1.65. Rail. $1.00. Tax Included.

HOLLIS—LAST WEEK OF THE COMEDY HIT
IMMEDIATELY PRIOR TO NEW YORK
IRVING H. COOPER presents
"THE CHILLINGTONS"
A New Play by H. CAMPBELL-DUNCAN
With an All English Cast Including
LEO G. CARROLL, JOHN BUCKLER, SIR JOHN DUNN, HANNAH CLARKE, VIOLA ROACHE, JOAN CARR, ANN TEWKSBURY, CLEDGE ROBERTS
EVES. 50c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.00 WED. MATS. 50c, 75c, $1.00 SAT. MATS. 50c, $1, $1.50 PLUS TAX

DEC. 5 2 WEEKS ONLY MATINEES WEDNESDAY AND SATURDAY SEATS TODAY
JOHN H. POTTER Presents
Under Personal Supervision of
CHARLES B. DILLINGHAM
"A GOOD WOMAN—POOR THING"
A Comedy in Three Acts by DILLARD LONG
with
IRENE PURCELL • ARTHUR MARGETSON
An Incomparable Supporting Company
Staged by ARTHUR SHEEKMAN Settings by ALINE BERNSTEIN
ALL EVENINGS 50c to $2.00. MATINEES 50c to $1.50. PLUS 10% TAX

Movie Clock

RKO-BOSTON — "The Sport Parade"; a. m., 10:37; p. m., 1:45, 4:33, 7:21, 10:09.

PARAMOUNT—"You Said a Mouthful"; a. m., 9:15, 11:22; p. m., 1:29, 3:36, 5:43, 7:50, 9:57.

HOWARD—"Mother's Millions"; p. m., 12:38, 6:28.

SCOLLAY—"Three on a Match"; a. m., 11:30; p. m., 2:39, 6:40, 9:40.

LOEW'S STATE—"Rain"; p. m., 12:35, 2:45, 5:05, 7:25, 9:45.

UPTOWN—"You Said a Mouthful"; p. m., 1:15, 3:20, 5:30, 7:40, 9:50.

LOEW'S ORPHEUM—"Rain"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 12:10, 2:30, 4:50, 7:10, 9:30.

BOWDOIN SQ.—"A Bill of Divorcement"; a. m., 9:10; p. m., 1:15, 5:20, 9:25.

METROPOLITAN—"If I Had Million"; a. m., 11:40; p. m., 2:15, 4:50, 7:35, 10:15.

FENWAY — "Too Busy to Work"; p. m., 2:05, 4:41, 7:51, 9:53.

MODERN — "Too Busy to Work"; a. m., 10:05; p. m., 12:34, 2:46, 5:08, 9.

FINE ARTS—"The Tragedy of Dostoevski"; p. m., 1:30, 3:35, 5:40, 7:45, 9:50.

EXETER—"The Phantom President"; p. m., 2:40, 6:25, 9:15.

RKO-KEITH — "Rockabye"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 12:41, 3:58, 7:15, 10:12.

GAYETY—"This Sporting Age"; a. m., 9:50; p. m., 1:45, 5:40, 9:35.

Jimmy McHugh With New Leslie Production

Jimmy McHugh's song writer, is finishing work on "Clowns in Clover," new musical opus to be produced shortly by Lew Leslie. McHugh, who is a native of this city, was born in Boston for several days with his parents in Jamaica Plain. He has recently returned from Hollywood where for several months he was associated with the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studios. It is expected that the initial production of "Clowns in Clover" will take place in Boston some time in January.

Candlelight Trio in Fine Arts Program

Preceding the 9 o'clock showing tonight of "The Tragedy of Dostoyevski," latest Russian talking film, there will be a half hour of music by the Candlelight Trio, Muriel Pierce, Marguerite Stiles and Celestine Powers, assisted by Grace Coleman, soprano.

Rachmaninoff Recital

Rachmaninoff's appearance in Symphony Hall tomorrow night at 8:30 will be his first evening recital for many years in Boston, the last Russian pianist to do so a long time played here only on Sunday afternoons.

Amusements

METROPOLITAN
"Paramount has provided entertainment of superior quality in this picture" — Boston Herald
IF I HAD A MILLION
A Paramount Picture
GARY COOPER—GEORGE RAFT
WYNNE GIBSON—CHARLIE RUGGLES—WILL ROGERS
CHAS. LAUGHTON—GEORGE BARBIER
ALISON SKIPWORTH—MARY BOLAND
This Picture Must Be Seen From the Beginning—Shows at 11:40-2:15-4:50-7:35-10:15

ON THE STAGE
The Broadway Show Success
"MARDI GRAS"
with CAST of 100 Features
DONALD NOVIS
Vocal Treat—Lyric Tenor
Maureen Bros.—A Dancing Team of Rare Artistry and Novelty
Dorothy Dixon—Stylish Miss of Song and Dance
Beginning Friday!
JANET GAYNOR
CHARLES FARRELL
"Tess of the Storm Country"

Paramount UPTOWN
NOW—AT BOTH THEATRES
The Local Boy Makes Good Again in His Latest Laugh Spasm!
JOE E. BROWN
in
YOU SAID A MOUTHFUL
A First National Picture with JOAN BLONDELL
& FARINA at "Dot Gets" land
Additional Features: Paramount News, Topics, Organ, Talkies, etc.

SCOLLAY BIG SHOWS IN THE HEART OF THE THEATRES
MONTE BLUE
In "MOVIE CIRCUS"
4 Complete Stage Shows Today
"3 ON A MATCH"
WARREN WILLIAM-JOAN BLONDELL

FENWAY-MODERN
Will Rogers
"Too Busy to Work"
DOUGLAS FAIRBANKS, JR.
in "UNION DEPOT"
NANCY CARROLL—LILYAN TASHMAN

EXETER The place where you forget your troubles
George M. Cohan in "The Phantom President"
Chas. Bickford, Helen Chandler in "Rain's Start"

PARAMOUNT NEAR HOME PUBLIX THEATRES

ALLSTON
CAPITOL ALLSTON — "THE BIG BROADCAST" Stuart Erwin-Bing Crosby Leila Hyams—Robert Montgomery, Tallulah Bankhead "FAITHLESS"

CAMBRIDGE
CENTRAL SQ — "THE BIG BROADCAST" Stuart Erwin-Bing Crosby "The Phantom Express" "Strictly Dishonorable"
HARVARD — Joan Blondell "BIG CITY BLUES" Lee Tracy "THE High Mayor"

CHELSEA
OLYMPIA — Rin Tin Tin "THE CRASH"

DORCHESTER
GORDON — "The Big Broadcast" All the Stars of Radio "FAITHLESS" Bankhead-Montgomery
FIELD'S — Harold Lloyd "MOVIE CRAZY" Peanut Lou "Chinese Tea Garden"

DORCHESTER—Cont.
CAPITOL — "THE BIG BROADCAST" Stuart Erwin-Bing Crosby Leila Hyams—Robert Montgomery, Tallulah Bankhead "FAITHLESS"
MORTON — "3 WOMEN" LAUREL and HARDY
STRAND — "The Big Broadcast" Tallulah Bankhead Stuart Erwin-Bing Crosby "FAITHLESS"

NEEDHAM
PARAMOUNT — "Phantom President" Walter Huston-Lyda Valli "RANGO"

ROXBURY
RIVOLI — Every Star of Radio-Land "BIG BROADCAST" Stuart Erwin-Bing Crosby Tallulah Bankhead Robert Montgomery
STADIUM — Genevieve Tobin Richard Cromwell "CASH IN THE COTTON" Harold Lloyd "MOVIE CRAZY"

WALTHAM
EMBASSY — Richard Arlen-Sarah Fiske "ALL AMERICAN" GEORGE RAFT "Night After Night"

Peggy Hopkins Joyce Signed for Lead in Paramount's "International House"

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

Motion Picture Editor Universal Service

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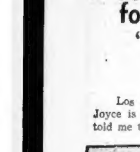
Los Angeles, Nov. 28—The one and only Peggy Hopkins Joyce is coming to Hollywood the first of the year. Peggy told me that much when I saw her on the Ile De France. At that time she was hoping to make a picture but, picture or not, she was coming out to give the town the once over and to bring along some of those new clothes. No jewels, for what the customs didn't get Peggy left in Paris, not wanting to take a chance.



Louella O. Parsons

Now we are told on very reliable authority that she has been signed by Paramount to play the lead in "International House," the story by Lou Heifetz and Leo Brant.

I will say for Peggy she looks almost as young as she did when I first met her 10 years ago and she is still as dangerous a siren as she was. So the girls better put a padlock on their best beaux.

* * *

Tallulah to Stay

Looks very, very much as if Tallulah Bankhead is going to remain for another picture in Hollywood. Darryl Zanuck, today, made her a starring contract offer. He believes that Miss Bankhead, despite the bad stories given her, really is a good actress and that all she needs is the right vehicle. Tallulah is all ready to give the stage a try. I doubt very much if she will return to England but she has had a definite offer from New York. The Bankhead contract was due to be signed tonight and it will be interesting to see what Warner Brothers do with her. Hea Paramount pictures were not very good and most of us were disappointed in "Faithless" made at M-G-M.

* * *

Radio-Movie Battle

The first battle of the movies versus the radio has been waged right here in Hollywood. The members of the Wampas had planned an extensive program on the radio, introducing for the first time the 1933 crop of Hollywood starlets. Each year the most promising and the most beautiful of the younger actresses are chosen from all the studios by the members of the Wampas, who are composed of the local press agents. Such actresses as Lupe Velez, Colleen Moore, Sharon Lynn, Ric. Loretta Young and others were baby Wampas stars. The motion picture producers' association, we are asked to okay the little radio plan, promptly vetoed it, saying that the local motion picture houses are the logical place to introduce these starlets. The schedule shows no favoritism in theaters. The Wampas beauties will be introduced in all the largest local downtown theaters.

Connie's Next Film

When La Bennett—Constance to you—returns to Hollywood she will emote opposite two very leading men. One of them, Hugh Sinclair, was signed by David O Selznick in New York, and the other, Anthony Jowitt, was put under contract here. Grant Mitchell has likewise been signed. Everything will be in readiness for Miss Bennett when she walks into the studio. Aside from the few regulars, Connie brought most in New York, the others for the picture are now being made here. George Cukor, the director, Jane Murfin and Harry Wagstaff Gribbis, adaptors of "Our Betters," are already on the train, putting the finishing touches on the story. Miss Bennett will remain in New York until a long-distance call summons her back.

* * *

Chatter in Hollywood:

The speediest European trip on record is credited to Ina Claire by her friends. Ina took a boat for Europe, stayed five days, met a friend of hers, turned around and came right back. Only a romance or urgent business could induce any woman to spend so short a time after once arriving on the other side. A romance, Ina's friends say it is. She had to hurry back to rehearse for her new play in which she is to appear for the Theater Guild. We are not mentioning any names, but Ina first became interested in this certain person right here in Hollywood.

* * *

A Line or Two

B. P. Schulberg counted his day complete today when he was able to borrow Jean Hersholt from Louis B. Mayer. Jean was sure what the doctor prescribed for 'The Crime of the Century,' the next Schulberg opera, featuring Stuart Erwin and Wynne Gibson. Mrs. Walter Huston, who has left acting bonds to her husband since she married him, returns to the screen in the Lionel Barrymore picture, 'Arrowsmiths.' She uses her maiden name—Nineta Sunderland. Can you beat it? The Gene Towne-Graham Baker comedy, "The Trial of Mary Holmes," Page the exhibitors all over. Ernest Torrence, J. Carroll Naish and Eddie Nugent have been added to that cast. Doris Lloyd, one of the most talented of the English players in Hollywood, is out on the United Artists lot for a part in Mary Pickford's "Secrets." Russell Gleason and his dad too. Jimmy Gleason, or should I say Jimmy Gleason and his son Russell, are at Universal studios. Russell in "Private Jones" and his dad doing a short.

Snapshots of Hollywood

HAROLD and MILDRED LLOYD sending word they won't be home until the middle of January. They will eat their Christmas dinner at Cannes. CYRIL HUME and HELEN CHANDLER collaborating on an elaborate poem for DOROTHY PETERSON. WILLY POGANY'S 93-year-old parrot singing "I Love You as I Never Loved Before." JACK MULHALL sending Thanksgiving greetings to friends via telegrams. He ate his turkey in the East. MARIE DRESSLER's pet cat intriguing and refusing to leave the house without MARIE. She is in the East. JANET GAYNOR collecting the youngsters of the neighborhood to swing in his pool "Thanksgiving." AUSTIN PARKER dining with FLORENCE BRITTON at Victor Hugo's. DOLORES DEL RIO, GILBERT GIBBONS and WILLIS GOLDBECK dining at the same place, and getting out on the floor to the Escudero dance recital. TOM GALLERY and MADGE EVANS more than glad to see each other at the Hollywood Plaza Hotel for dinner. That's all today. See you tomorrow!

Globe Trotter

Striking scenes in connection with the history-making visit of President-elect Roosevelt to President Hoover at the White House in Washington to discuss the European debt situation, are contained in the current issue of Hearst Metrotone News, at Loew's State. The pictures show Governor Roosevelt arriving in Washington and being driven through the capital streets in an open car acknowledging the cheers and applause of the thousands of persons on the sidewalks. There is a great crowd at the White House gate as he drives into his future home. Then follow exclusive statements from Senators Fess, of Ohio, and Representative Rainey, of Illinois, both of whom declare that any cancellation of European debts must not be tolerated. Both warn that cancellation of any part of the debt would only mean that the American people would be forced to pay it.

Other theater news on Page 9.

JAIL FOR LYNN THREAT NOTE WRITER

Ambrose Zavatlia, 43, Lynn shoe manufacturer, and father of three children, was sentenced to serve 60 days in jail by Judge Reeve in Lynn District Court for writing a threatening letter to Mrs. Amelia Riccio of 34 Lynn st., who figures as the "dream sweetheart" in her recent divorce suit.

He appealed and was admitted to $300 bail.

Mrs. Riccio haled Zavatlia into court on a charge of "accosting a female." Mrs. Riccio, police started to prosecute Zavatlia on that complaint, Mrs. Riccio shattered it by admitting that she had given the accused permission to talk to her.

The police then pressed a complaint charging the manufacturer with sending a letter to Mrs. Riccio which contained the sentence "If you don' see me something will happen to you."

Patrolman John Coppinger said he was sent to Mrs. Riccio's house as the result of an emergency call that a man was "perched on Mrs. Riccio's window."

Coppinger further stated that Mrs. Riccio told him Zavatlia was the intruder and that when she stepped out on the porch he seized her arm.

Policemen Go Back Smockless

School opened again today in police headquarters in Berkeley st., and 120 officers slipped into class to learn that the smocks have yet been received to be worn by them as students.

The threat came up last week when it was reported the Boston police school would emulate New York and provide smocks to hide sweaters and other winter garments revealed when uniform coats are removed in the warm rooms.

Three or four classes daily for policemen during this semester of the police academy in the quarters for day men and two in the evening for night men, with Police Supt. Michael H. Crowley as head and Deputy Supt. Thomas F. Goode as chairman of the administrative board.

Captains and lieutenants are the instructors and lecturers. Capt. William W. Livingston of the East Dedham at station lecturing this week on "Practical Methods Employed by Efficient Officers."

Sergts. Edward Kelly and William Harrow, the latter one of the most noted men in the department on Boston's underworld, acted as attendance officers at the first class.

"I'm going to be the mother of his child and I was desperate: I needed him," said Mrs. Lucille McCormick, who faces arraignment today in New York for homicide on a charge of smuggling a gun into Brooklyn jail to her husband, Andrew "Red" McCormick, who in an attempt to escape killed the head keeper and wounded a priest who was visiting the jail, then committed suicide as he saw escape cut off by other officials. Police say the young wife confessed that she passed the gun to McCormick

SMUGGLES GUN TO KILLER

GIRL GIVES ALIBI FOR SUSPECT

New Bedford, Nov. 28—An alibi witness was introduced today in the defense of Frank Karlonas, 25, of West Third st., South Boston, one of five men on trial in Superior Court for the killing of Taunton Cooperative Bank holdup last October.

Miss Frances Bomil of Broadway, South Boston, testified that she was with Karlonas the night of the robbery and that they attended a show together in Boston. Miss Bomil, she was Karlonas' sweetheart.

The other defendants are Albert Crimmins of East Fifth st., South Boston; Daniel Scannel of Wall st., Charlestown; James Hall of Park st., Stoughton and William Harvey of Seaver st., Dorchester.

GOULD TO LEASE HIS CASINOS

Nice, France, Nov. 28 (AP)—Frank J. Gould today announced negotiations were under way to lease his riviera Casinos and hotels to a syndicate for $80,000 annually.

The properties he will lease include the Palace Mediterranean at Nice, the Casino at Juan les Pins, a winter resort at Beuil, and the Hotels Provencal and Majestic.

The syndicate which would include Edouard Benudorn and Jean Medecin, mayor of Nice.

The Mediterranean Palace alone used to have cost Mr. Gould $5,000,000.

NOTABLES ASK REOPENING OF MOONEY CASE

New York, Nov. 28 (INS)—Gov. James Rolph, Jr., of California, has been asked by 13 prominent Americans to reopen the Mooney-Billings bombing case.

In a letter to the California executive made public today, it was charged the facts involved were not covered in the advisory report made by Matt I. Sullivan, former judge of the California Supreme Court.

This report was declared to have caused the recent pardon application to Tom Mooney to be denied by the Governor.

An open letter to Judge Sullivan signed by the same group was also made public. His report was attacked as "inaccurate, unfair and prejudiced." A copy of the Sullivan letter was forwarded to Gov. Rolph.

The signers of the two communications, acting through the national Mooney-Billings committee, are John Dewey, Fremont Older, Norman Hapgood, Rabbi Stephen S. Wise, Oswald Garrison Villard, Fannie Hurst, Henry T. Hunt, Aaron Sapiro, Ernest Jerome Hopkins, Lemuel Parton, Dr. Harry Elmer Barnes and four members of the American Civil Liberties Union national board—Dr. Harry F. Ward, Rev. John Haynes Holmes, Roger W. Baldwin and Arthur Garfield Hays.

3 Die in Flames They Started

Cedar Key, Fla., Nov. 28 (AP)—Three prisoners were burned to death today when flames, said by authorities to have been started by them in an effort to burn holes in the floor through which to escape, destroyed the city jail here.

The men were held last night on charges of drunkenness and disorderly conduct, gave their names as George M. Georges, Theodore Seamarkog and Ster Jealm. They were members of a sponge fishing fleet.

Miss Morris Will Star at Musicale

The next concert in the series of Twilight Musicales at Longwood in the great lounge at Longwood Towers, Riverdale pk. and Longwood ave., Brookline, will take place Sunday, Dec. 4. Miss Willie Morris, soprano, winner of a national radio competition in 1931, will be the featured artist, with Mme. Pieretto Nianco at the piano. Reginald Boardman, pianist, will also appear.

THE VOICE OF BROADWAY

By LOUIS SOBOL

Down Memory Lane!

With *Walter O'Keefe*

I've gone down Memory Lane with you and your tourists for many, many Saturdays. Last week it was Madame Schumann-Heink, and surely here is a lady honored and renowned who has much to recall. Relatively speaking, at my age, I'm a bit of an upstart, but you brought it on yourself, and, as one pilot to another, here goes.

Well, to begin with, Dulu, I sprang from Puritan ancestors like yourself. Your Press Agent, in "Boswelling" you, has pointed out the spot in Waterbury, Conn., where you first lay in your crib calling for a copy Nazz. About the same time I was on the air seven nights a week in Hartford, Conn., broadcasting as Uncle O'Keefe, who could see in my infantile crooning that if the world weren't careful it could have no other singer on its hands. My dad was an advertising man who doubled in brass. He just missed being a Master of Ceremonies, so his old age should be pleasant and without reproach. Some of the older natives recall Mike as a "Teller of Stories," wherein the Irishman always pulled the punch line at the finish and was triumphant over the dumb Englishman. O'Keefe, senior, also did the advertising accounts with many Hartford merchants and I was frequently put into service as an errand boy. One of the horrible memories of my childhood concerns that job. I would walk into department stores and run the gauntlets of gals (I use that word charitably because they were all contemporaries of Fanny Ward). As far as I knew, the ladies didn't like me, I argue. I always saw them from the counter up and a worm's-eye view revealed well-filled shirt waists with gold watches hanging from the collarbone. The next point of interest was the neck, which was securely strapped in by a wholesome fence right up to the chinbone, and, on top of this beaming pans, there was always a crown of hair high enough to have served as a model for the Empire State Tower. So, if you can imagine the Empire State Tower leaning over and smiling at you, you can fancy my feelings when those lovely ladies would nod one to the other and I'd be pointed out with the first billing I ever knew, "Mike's boy Walter." Their next request was what always scared the hell out of me because they'd say, "Come, Walter, sing for us like a good little boy." So standing there, knee deep in the notions counter, with a swell show of ladies' neckpieces, ornaments, my boyish treble would split the ceiling, and, boy was I shrill! History repeats itself, Louis, and even now I have that same horrible, sinking feeling when I'm deep in conversation with some glamorous beast of prey and the hostess leans over me to inquire, "Oh, can't you sing 'Yuba on the Yuba?' I know we've got no piano, but it would be ducky if you could." Louis, I've finally learned how to say "No"

So I sang at church socials, clambakes, taffy pulls, and in 1912 worked myself up to $50 per week, for one week. The Governor's Foot Guards, my platoon, a big charity act at Poli's Theater, and our hero, at the tender age of 12, fancied the gang from his neighborhood dressed up in a little Lord Fauntleroy suit with silk stockings. I sang "Pull Up on Your Violin" and "On, You Beautiful Doll," but I couldn't live down the silk stockings, so a barber shop quartet mine moved me away to England.

I lived at Hampton Court Palace, went to a boys' college and learned how to sing "It's a Long Way to Tipperary." Just before the start of the war I came home and the Grand Duke Fate reached out that winter and put grease paint on my face for the first time. For months the papers had been filled with stories of British Tommy and his official marching song, so when I went to visit relatives in Worcester I was in a swell spot. My cousin, George Kenedy, was a bit of a blade and man-about-town. George arranged for his kid cousin to perform at an amateur night at Poli's Theater during Christmas week, 1914. I opened with a song singing "Tipperary" (a song everyone was curiously about), told some Irish stories in my shrill, treble voice and then sang "Mother Machree" for a finish, using both knees and a phenomenal lump in my pipes. It won me the first prize and the first newspaper notice I ever bothered to remember. In the Worcester Telegram the next day there was an announcement to the effect that I had won first prize, and the story went on to quote George Poli, the son of S. Z. Poli, who happened to witness my juvenile triumph. Mr. Poli said, "If O'Keefe takes up the stage for his career his path will be a rosy one." Hot dog! Now we're getting some place. I had them take my photograph to post in the Hall of Fame. Poli's prophecy haunted me for the next 10 years. Then, two years I was at Notre Dame I tended bar, worked on newspapers, served as a lifeguard, and picked up much change—oh, very small—entertaining Elks, Kiwanians, Rotarians, Knights of Columbus, Masons, Eagles, Woodmen of the World, and the Ku Klux Klan. During my freshman year I lived with Knute Rockne, who was a chemistry professor and assistant coach to Jesse Harper. During the next six years Rock was my official booking agent and many a time put me in the way of making some wampum.

I finished at Notre Dame in '21, stayed on the News Times, drifted into the advertising business, and in 1924 woke up with infantile paralysis. It was the greatest break I ever got. During the long months of convalescence I started to write songs and figured out a way to get started as a single in vaudeville. Back to Worcester, Mass., I went with the yellowed newspaper clipping of 1914 and asked Tommy Meehan, the manager, for a booking. There followed those delightful days of small time vaudeville until I came to New York in 1925. Hale Byers, the Hoosier philosopher from Benny Gallant's office described the Texas Guinan Club as a "temple of synthetic abandon." Thither I went in the role of stag boy to the high priestess, La Belle Texas. Ruby Keeler was there, so was Helen Kane and Betty Williams, and, of course, George Raft. Texas decided to close her asylum in New York and go to Miami, so thither I went. I was a great thither-er in those days. The Guinan boom blew up months before the real estate boom, so I got into a publicity racket with Ben Hecht and J. P. McEvoy, and when they got wise to us we came back North and went our separate ways. I went to work for a real estate brokerage house at $25.00 per week and supplemented my income by playing pigmy vaudeville, which is smaller than small time, being a chain of one-night stands around New York.

In my spare moments I was still writing songs and it happened that one night I played Great Neck, and the Perfect Fool, Ed Wynn, was in the audience. We met in South Bend in 1921, an in spite of my performance Ed came back to see me. "What," said he rhetorically, "are you doing here?" and sez I, I sez to him, I sez, "I'm learning the real estate business." So-o-o-o, he gave me a fatherly talk and, with his blessing in the role of my professional godfather, I slung my harp over my shoulder and, like the Minstrel Boy, went back to the wars. First there was an engagement at the Club Lido. It was very brief. I had a contract for a month but settled for four nights, and when Miss Guinan called I heard her calling me, and, once again Texas and I ran around together. (Louis—Remind me to tell you about the time that Texas and I and a bevy of beauteous buds visited Aimee McPherson on her home grounds. Texas won by default.)

The following fall I joined Barney Gallant. Barney was the most pleasant boss I ever worked for. I stayed with Barney two years and went to Hollywood to write songs. I drew checks instead. I was the original "forgotten man." Bobby Dolan and I stood by for months drawing pay and making a little extra money as caddies for Bing Crosby. We went to Caliente, to San Francisco, to Palm Springs, to Arrowhead, and our Filipino would collect the weeks each week and deposit them. One day Bobby came home and said, "I've got to have my insulin and I'm down to my last dollar. Can you help me?" Well, Louis, I had to have mine out: I was getting acid. I was doing nothing, so why not? This is probably the first time that Father will be called to find an operation on their payroll.

The collapse of the musical picture boom was the second boom that had sunk our hero in five years, so Bobby and I came back to New York and reopened at Barney's for another year. You, yourself, knew us as the Pals Association that was, and I didn't leave Barney till I went into the Third Little Show.

In June, with 16 days, I signed two important ones. One has an option clause and has to do with radio, the other has no option clause and is with Robert Robinson, and that's the best contract I ever made.

In closing, Louis, let me thank you for the many mention in your column in the past year, let me express the hope that when I come to the ripe old age of Schumann-Heink and ramble down Memory Lane I will have something important to remember.

Today at YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATER

CAMBRIDGE

HARVARD SQUARE THEATRE — HAROLD LLOYD "MOVIE CRAZY" — Edmund Lowe, Lilyan Tashman

CHARLESTOWN

HOLLYWOOD — CHAS. 1300 — Jean Arthur, Ben Lyon, Lee Tracy, Lew Ayres, Lionel Barrymore, Ina Claire, Wallace Beery, Joan Crawford, Clark Gable, Robert Montgomery, Norma Shearer, Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Jean Harlow, Ramon Novarro, Wallace Ford, Leila Hyams, Conrad Nagel, Marion Davies, Buster Keaton, Polly Moran, Anita Page, Robert Montgomery, Norma Shearer, Lewis Stone, Jackie Cooper, Chester Morris, Wallace Beery, Karen Morley, Alfred Lunt, Lynn Fontanne, Ina Claire, Beulah Bondi, Frank Morgan, Irene Dunne, Richard Dix, Conrad Nagel, Leila Hyams, Lewis Stone, Marie Dressler, Polly Moran, Wallace Beery, Jackie Cooper, Chester Morris

FIRST WITH LATEST NEWS

BOSTON AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

GREATER BOSTON NEWS

BOSTON, MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1932

CAB WRECK STARTS WAR ON SAFETY ISLANDS

THIS IS LIFE

Revival But Not Healthy Era of 1929 on Way Back, Says Author Soule

By ROBERT E. ROGERS

If there is anyone among us still so innocent and hopeful as to believe that we are ever going to get back to the production level and the earning level and the spending level of 1929, George Soule's article in the current Harper's Magazine will be just another nail in the coffin of his hopes. It was George Soule who a few months ago said categorically that there is no use in trying to devise means to avoid a revolution, as we are right in the middle of one now, of exactly the sort that history has always described, a slow and peaceful but definite revaluation of all values.

R. E. ROGERS

Mr. Soule, it is true, is not so low in his mind as the governor of the Bank of England, Sir Norman Montague, alias Professor Skinner. The governor said publicly at the Lord Mayor's dinner in London that "the present economic disorders are beyond the control of any man, any government, and any country. It is doubtful whether anyone in the world can direct the affairs of his country with any assurance of the result." This is merely a biting restatement of a truth the human race hates to acknowledge, that its hindsight is far better than its foresight, indeed, that its foresight is practically negligible.

Every situation in history is a new situation to be gone at by the only possible method, that of trial and error. The trouble seems to be, however, that the present situation seems to have in it a rather larger number of unknown factors than are comfortable to deal with.

But to come back to Mr. Soule. He sees a certain amount of revival on the way, but he believes that it will involve basic changes which will not be at all pleasant to the stand-patters.

It is probably true, he says, that an unregulated economic system will automatically adjust itself to changes, but the adjustments may not be at all what we wish. Overproduction, under consumption and unemployment are even now bringing about adjustments. But many of them seem to lead not to a further flowering of the industrial system but backward toward a more primitive social order. We may reach stability on a low level of wealth rather than on a high one. Progress is not automatically assured.

Mr. Soule sees four important adjustments now going on.

The first is a reversal of the industrial revolution. This means a necessary restriction of output in manufacture. Profits can be made, after meeting capital charges, only by restricting production and sustaining prices. This means that fewer people will be able to buy, fewer workers can be employed, industrialism will permanently contract instead of continue to expand.

The second adjustment, as Mr. Soule sees it, is a shrinkage of the large farms which supply the market and a return to the small farm which sustains only the farmer and his family. The old-time primitive farmer will come back. *"Horses and buggies are coming back. Farmers are going out of the market for automobiles, gasoline, machinery industry's products- just as industry fails to absorb the farmer's crops . . . Farmers are being forced back to primitive agriculture in order to eat."*

Service Occupations Growing

Third are the automatic adjustments of the industrial unemployed. It is estimated that there are 1,000,000 adult unemployed drifters and at least 200,000 boys on the road, tramping highways and riding freights. *"As long as industry wants fewer men and agriculture wants fewer men, we are like to have a wholesale revival of such mediaeval institutions as itinerant beggary and local dependency, banditry and petty crime."* There seems to be a beginning in certain places of local organization for handicraft production and bartering, which goes back to the economics of the pre-capitalist era.

The last adjustment is that of the increasing number of persons who will draw wages from the rich and well-to-do for personal services. The "service" occupations are growing. *"Between 1920 and 1930 the barbers, manicurists and hair-dressers increased 49 per cent in the ratio to the total population."* Already we begin to hear of male manicurists. The girls who can't get jobs in offices will turn to domestic service at reasonable wages. Husband and wife will hire themselves out to do the entire work needed by a well-to-do family—and, again, at reasonable wages. We may expect to see a considerable increase in the luxury of personal service for the people who can afford it.

And, finally, Mr. Soule suggests, one more adjustment seems on the way. People are beginning to emigrate instead of immigrate. Immigration is about done for. But people are actually leaving the United States to seek their living elsewhere.

Mr. Soule does not necessarily hold that these adjustments are inevitable But he thinks that something of the sort must happen, provided we go along on the assumption that a "planned society" is not possible, that every era has made its own adjustments slowly and automatically, and there is no reason to believe that the results of the present difficulties will be greatly different from the results of those in the past. The future will be tolerable, Mr. Soule suggests, but you can't call it prosperity.

Planned Society—Seen as a Dream

There is an alternative, however. That is "the planned society," about which he has written a book. But the "planned society" has been under fire of late. Mr. Walter Lippmann, for one, believes it to be a rather improbable dream, since it implies an ability on the part of the human race to observe accurately, to take all factors into consideration, to reason correctly, to prophesy validly, and to organize thoroughly in a world which is essentially pluralistic, infinitely complex and varied and infinitely subject to the effects of contradictory ideas and undisciplined wills, incapable of harmony and co-operation.

I am afraid that Mr. Lippmann is right. Mr. Soule's picture, though it is no solution, seems not unreasonable. The Technocrats' prophecy of complete collapse in 18 months seems a little too striking and complete. History doesn't move quite that fast. But obviously we must begin to accustom ourselves to the thought that it is very unlikely that we shall climb back to the heights of inflation down which we have been sliding so steadily for the past three years.

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BELMONT MAN DIES AS AUTO TAKES FIRE

Motorist Meets Death in Crash at Weymouth on Return From Cape

Picture on Page 12

A week-end visit to his mother at East Orleans, Cape Cod, ended in death early today for Lewis L. Dansereau of White st., Belmont, when his sedan was in collision with a milk truck at Washington and Middle, sts., Weymouth.

The victim, head barber at the Hotel Commander in Cambridge for many years, was widely known in that city.

Dansereau was killed instantly, his body crumpled under the steering wheel. Passersby extinguished a fire that threatened to destroy the car and body.

Gordon L. Keith 33 of Pearl st Brockton, driver of the milk truck, told police he did not see Dansereau before the accident occurred.

Keith was arraigned on a charge o. manslaughter before Judge Nash in Quincy court. He pleaded not guilty and was held in $200 for a hearing December 12

TRUCK TOPPLED OVER

The truck was toppled on its side by the crash, but Keith suffered only a few bruises about the head

With several men who were en route to work in nearby factories, Keith set to work to free Dansereau. They were confronted by flames that shot from under the hood of the sedan and caught on the upholstery.

The blaze was beaten out before it reached the body of the victim

LIVED IN BELMONT

Dansereau, whose wife died a few months ago, was a regular week-end visitor at the home of his mother at East Orleans. He formerly lived in Marlboro with his mother. A brother Fred, lives now in Hosmer st., Marlboro.

Firemen and police called by telephone extricated Dansereau's body from the wrecked car and took it to South Weymouth Hospital, where doctors said death was instantaneous.

Until the death of his wife the, lived in Sycamore st., Watertown. They had no children.

Dansereau was head barber at the Hotel Commander, Cambridge.

Bay State Rich in Mineral Production

Although Massachusetts is not ordinarily considered rich in mineral resources, a report of the industrial and development commission discloses that the production of minerals here runs into millions of dollars each year

Most of this, however, is of non-metallic nature—stone being the leading product.

The report, compiled for the commission by its consulting geologist, Irving B. Crosby, will be distributed to geologist engineers for the purpose of aiding them in locating plants for their clients

The localities where the minerals have been found are given particularly in the section on granite, announced

Three Suspected in 50 Holdups Identified by Victims

Three alleged bandits, believed by police to be responsible for over 50 holdups in the past four months were identified by victims in the police headquarters lineup today

Francis Moriarty, alias Joyce, of Wing at., and James Cashman, of Center st., were identified as the men who robbed S. J. Stomos at his store in Boylston st., Back Bay, the night before Thanksgiving and as the pair who held up the Excellent Lunch Room on the same night. They were also identified as the pair who held up the Lamartine Coal Co. in Roxbury about a week ago, taking $600.

Five victims picked Michael Conroy, of Gold st., South Boston, as the man who held them up at gunpoint in the last three months

Louis Ellie, an insurance agent said he was positive Conroy was the man who robbed him of $200 on November 24. He remembered him by a mole on his chin. He said Conroy denied he was the man each time a victim identified him

Boston police plan to have the men lined up before 50 more storekeepers, who have been held up in the last four months

Conroy is thought by police to be the notorious "padlock bandit," he securely locked several victims in their stores with locks he carried with him. When arrested on Saturday night following a store holdup in Roxbury, Conroy had a padlock in his pocket

BOSTON 4 ON TRIAL IN MEDFORD TRUST STOCK SALES

State Charges Brokers Conspired to Dump Shares on Public Above Market Value

Four Boston brokers, charged with conspiracy to defraud and conspiracy to steal from the public, went on trial today before Judge Thomas J. Hammond and a jury in Middlesex Superior Court in connection with the sale of stock in the Medford Trust Co. now closed

They are Herbert S. Mabey of Grant ave., Newton; Thomas F. Manning, Denton ter., Roslindale, Harry R. Coshnear, Commonwealth ave., Newton, and his brother, Samuel Coshnear, Radnor rd., Brighton.

Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick A. Crafts said he would show they conspired to pump Medford Trust stock on the public at more than the market value.

He said he would show that Mabey, in 1929 opened a brokerage concern in Boston and instructed Leon Merchant, Brockton broker, to buy all the Medford Trust stock he could lay his hands on.

The prosecutors charged the four with having victimized "school teachers, widows and in one case a blind man by disposing of stock at $125 and $130 per share when the stock had an actual market listing of only $70 and less."

Crafts said he would show the books of the concern had been "deliberately jumbled so as to make them not understandable."

Merchant was called as the first witnes and testified to his association with Mabey and being instructed by Mabey to purchase all available Medford Trust stock

Arlington Ladder to Guard Andrews Hill

A co-operative agreement between the Winchester and Arlington fire departments will in future assure the exclusive Andrews Hill section of Winchester of double protection, although the ladder truck will go from Arlington

A notice posted by the Winchester selectmen today forbidding the Winchester ladder truck to answer first alarms from the section because of the wear and tear on the truck climbing the steep hill, revealed that an agreement with Arlington authorities had been reached whereby their truck would cover the district

Christmas Rush in Foreign Mail Begins

Foreign mail has increased tremendously the past few days and it has been necessary to move the foreign mailing section from the South Station to India st and Atlantic ave., it was announced today by Postmaster William E. Hurley Christmas gifts and parcel post are being rushed to steamers sailing from Boston New York and other points

Christmas falls on Sunday this year and will be observed the following Monday No mail will be delivered either day, it was announced

HE COLLECTS 'DOLE' AT NEEDY DOG SHOW

Dover-Granger, thoroughbred St. Bernard, being coached by Miss Norma Nielson of Jamaica Plain as he collects funds at the Copley-Plaza in his basket for the Animal Rescue League's show for needy dogs and other pets. (Staff photo.)

CAMBRIDGE IS AROUSED BY 236TH CRASH

Girl Injured, Companion and Driver Escape Death in Accident

It took the 236th accident against Cambridge's so-called safety islands to which a girl was injured and a taxi-ca afire yesterday to arouse the public to the appalling number [illegible] have happened [illegible]

The [illegible] number of [illegible] safety Mayor R Goldberg has called a special meeting of the safety council for Friday to discuss ways of making these islands less dangerous to pedestrians, less of a menace to motorists.

The islands, which extend along Massachusetts ave., from Harvard sq. to the Arlington line have been responsible either directly or indirectly, for one death and injury to nearly 300 persons.

The islands have been a cause of controversy ever since they were built The South Cambridge Business Men's Association has protested against them but no action was ever taken by city officials other than to remove them or see that they are properly lighted.

Among motorists they are known as the "safeless islands". They are made of concrete and form a platform six inches higher than the street level varying in length from 30 to 90 feet, and are about four feet wide They were built primarily to enable persons to board street cars in safety

Goldberg feels that if the islands were properly lighted they could be easily seen by motorists He suggests that the Boston Elevated furnish the lights

The accident which aroused Goldberg and many Cambridge residents to wrath missed being a fatal one Miss Marion Nelson of Lincoln rd., Medford a passenger in a car driven by Alphonse G Fay, of Woodlawn st Jamaica Plain, was injured when the cab crashed headon into a safety island nearest Massachusetts ave and Everett

The cab burst into flames following the crash but Miss Nelson was assisted from the cab by Harold S. Powell of Main st., Wakefield, another passenger.

ADVICE FREE TO HOME OWNERS

Home owners of Metropolitan Boston facing difficulty in connection with mortgages are urged to consult freely with the Home Owners' Advisory committee set up in the office of the Boston Real Estate Exchange at 7 Water st by the banking and industrial committee of the First Federal Reserve district

More than 400 have already obtained the free counsel and advice of the committee The chairman is Lamot R Evans, president of the Boston Five Cents Savings Bank leading bank executives, real estate experts and attorneys comprise the committee

Carl P. Dennett, chairman of the banking and industrial committee stressing the importance of making known this free service to home owners, said

"There is no class of citizens more deserving of help at present than the home owner

"Advice is available without charge by this committee, which seeks every Thursday afternoon.

Newsboys Victims of Fake Coin Passer

A counterfeit coin passer, whose victims include newsboys and bootblacks, is being sought today by police of the Hanover st. station

One of the counterfeit coins was turned over to police by a North End man who stated it had been passed on his 10-year-old daughter

Prize Dogs Pass the Hat to Aid A. R. L. Show for Needy Pets

Woof woof" and "bow wow" in canine language means "attention"

But the hoorahs of thoroughbreds at the Animal Rescue League's third annual fair at the Copley Plaza today meant "we need money" with which to take care of the needs of kindred animals

Four prize-winning dogs promoted the ballroom floor in the interests of the fair which opens today A St Bernard weighing 170 pounds and the proud possessor of 25 blue ribbons a Russian wolfhound as beautiful as he is intelligent a poodle and and Airedale

However, the St Bernard and the wolf hound were the most conspicuous Around their necks they carried baskets The contestants held many many dollars

For two days League workers will stand behind tables on which are piled every conceivable article for home and vanity Miss B. Maude Phillips for 7 years director of humane education for the League expects a clearing of approximately $6000

For animal lovers Mr and Mrs Albert A Orcutt's St Bernard was a rare treat He is Dover-Granger and sat directly in front of the entrance, his head nodding recognition and at the same time beckoning for funds

At todays afternoon tea, Lady Anne Grenfell and Mrs J M B Churchill are to pour

For the luncheon service a group of Junior League debutantes gave their assistance

Crashes Into Tree to Avoid Other Car

Swerving his machine to avoid striking one operated by a friend Jeremiah Murphy, 35, of Fayette st Wollaston crashed into a telephone pole in Farrington at., Wollaston today suffering a possible fractured arm and other injuries

Robert Hunter fellow employee of Murphy was in the other machine. He extricated Murphy from the wrecked car and took him to Quincy Hospital

Police Chiefs to Meet

Capt. Edward A. Woods, executive head of the Metropolitan District police, will be host to the annual meeting of the Massachusetts Police Chiefs Association on Wednesday at the Felis station in the Middlesex Fells reservation

Burglars Let Cold Freeze Heater

Thieves, who took nothing forgot to close the window behind them and were the cause of the heating plant at the Palmer Lumber Co. offices, Mystic ave., Somerville, freezing up last night

Entering by a rear window, they knocked the combination off the safe, but left before they stole anything The cold, coming in after the thieves did the business for the heating plant

Revenues Fall, But Earnings Increase

Net income of $174,238.58 was earned by the Boston & Maine in October despite a decrease in revenues in that month of $966,036.19, as compared with last year, it is shown by figures made public today. Net income in October, 1931 was $253,043.71

The figures show that in the first 10 months this year the road has earned a net income of $350,213.87, while for the same period during that period have decreased $11,355,744.89, as compared with the same period last year

Dorchester Man Is Stricken at Wheel

Stricken with a heart attack while he was driving his automobile along Morton st, Dorchester, today, William G Kelly, 62 of 447 Adams st Dorchester, brought the machine to a sudden stop, and then fell unconscious over the steering wheel. Patrolmen Sheehan and Murphy, in a police cruising machine, noticed the car come to a stop and took Kelly to City Hospital. He was pronounced dead.

36 Times in Court, Jailed for Perjury

Martin S. Ryder of Harvard st., Medford, was given three months today after a Middlesex jury found him guilty of perjury

Chief Connors of Medford testified that Ryder, called in June for jury service, said he had never been convicted, sentenced or placed on probation for any crime

The chief then read Ryder's record showing 36 appearances in court, several convictions and jail sentences and several probations, mainly for drunkenness and automobile violations

E. Boston Fire Drives Out 4, Perils Area

A family of four, including a seven-month-old baby, were driven to the street by a fire which swept a two and a half wooden dwelling at 5 Saratoga st., East Boston, today.

So rapidly did the flames spread that Mr and Mrs. Edward McHugh Jr., had time only to bundle up their baby and run from the house. McHugh's father, who lived with him, also escaped.

Many persons in the district, which is thickly populated, prepared to leave their homes, fearing that the blaze would spread.

Sports Promoter Doherty Injured

Joseph Doherty, 45, living in Hotel Canterbury, Bay State rd., sporting man and promoter, was struck by an automobile today as he was entering his automobile parked in Boylston st.

In City hospital he was found to be suffering from a fractured skull and multiple cuts and bruises.

The automobile, police say, was operated by Daniel Ryan, of Cogmant st., Roxbury.

SKIPPY—Fish 'Islands'

By PERCY CROSBY

THE EARTH IS MADE OF LAND AND SEA, OR CONTINENTS AND OCEANS. NOW WHAT ARE THOSE THINGS WHICH ARE IN THE MIDDLE OF THE OCEAN-
-AND ARE ENTIRELY SURROUNDED BY WATER?
FISHES!

Phone in News Tips to Liberty 4000 and Win $50 in Weekly Prizes

NOT ALL WORK FOR THESE HIGH STEPPING MAIDS--PLAY IS O. K.

THE TWIST CALLS FOR RARE SKILL

It isn't all play with the Albertaisch dancing chorus girls today. The famed European woof prized choruses sees no reason why her girls shouldn't splenty of enjoyment after their day's work is over. For she points out that the day is one of real work and that as long as her girls come to her in the morning fresh and ready for a new day it matters not to her how they spend their hours off the stage. These pictures show Albertina Rasch with some of her chorus girls as she instructs them in the exercises that make for grace and rhythm in their intricate dancing exercises on the stage. If the exercises shown in the picture above look easy just try them. (Staff Photos.)

IS THIS EASY? JUST TRY IT

POISE COMES HERE

THESE TWO MOVEMENTS BRING GREAT GRACE

Girl About Town

—By ALICE SIEMENS—

Saturday Eve:
Romantic youths
With mathematical frenzy
Unearth mysterious numbers
That make Back Bay telephones twinkle—
Infatuations conquer freshmen
But smooth law students offer competition

The Hub's nocturnal hostelries
Do a rushing business
In cracked ice
While love-sick swains croon
"Say It Isn't So."

Then comes midnight
And Bostonian law
Commands finale.
Purring motors and
Ticking meters
Proclaim good night embraces—
'Tis Saturday eve!

F RAYNER

Brief Bits:

We wonder if Mary and her Dorchester Lyric pajamas pea spent all that $500 he won in the number-pool and if so if any of it went to expenses other than "Taking Out Ladies" . . . Back Bay's Henry Polak has ceased escorting the ladies out for the time being and he intends are watching if it is the depression or if you can't get tired of the expensive sport . . . Roxbury's Ned Hickey, assisting at Harvard, not only finds time for debating, basketball and scholarsh p-collecting but also is an important worker in the "Young Demmies" Club of Boston . . . Nor is he so rushed he can't find a wee bit of time for the ladies.

Banging Them Out

Joe Dineen's third book is on its way to the p. isher . . . We wonder if Joe has screened any new variants on the ingenue theme, and wait all eager . . . Bee Lillie, wife of a Br t sh lord, and still is very easy to rehearse with according to a member of the "Walk a Little Faster" cast, John Blundler, who had a fear that a previous would be rather terrible and exciting some-how . . . Atty Martin Tobin will farewell politics and devote himself to his law business . . . He will perhaps find plenty of good workouts in that he addresses a case . . .

Benefit Ball to Be Held in Hyde Park

The second annual Christmas Ball is to be held in the Hyde Park Municipal Building, Wednesday, Dec. 28, by a large group of young ladies of the Church of the Most Precious Blood, Hyde Park, in aid of the convent.

Miss Mary C. Cleary, general chairman is assisted by following chairmen, reception, Frances Fatigati; ticket, Gertrude Perchard, publicity, Cecil Sheenan; hall, Julia Lauchlin, orchestra, Mary Griffin; decorations, Catherine Barry, refreshments, Agnes Kelley; ushers, Lillian Cunningham; favors, Dorothy Buck

Ladies Aid Club to Hear Girl Reporter

Ruth Muzzlebee, reporter for the Boston Evening American, will be the featured speaker this afternoon at a general meeting open to the public of the Ladies' Helping Hand Home for Jewish children to be held at the Temple Mishkan Tefila schoolhouse, 123 Elm Hill ave., Roxbury, at 2 p. m.

STAR HURT IN FATAL UPSET

COACH STULDREHER CAPT. DICK HICKEY

Capt. Richard Hickey of Villanova's football team, one of the four Massachusetts youths injured today, two fatally, when their automobile, en route from Boston to Villanova, was wrecked. He lives in Everett. He is shown with Coach Harry Stuldreher, photographed at the game against B. C. (Staff photo.)

Joseph Delaney of 139 Linwood ave., Melrose, fullback on the Villanova eleven, who was crushed to death in an automobile collision in Philadelphia today.

Arthur Shortall of 1073 Union st., Rockland, one of the Villanova football stars who was crushed to death in an automobile collision in Philadelphia today.

Time Clocks Out With Chorus Girls Today

Ritzl ban regulating a dancing g rl's private life has been lifted and no longer must she punch a time clock of her morals and entertainment as it were

Was a time when her choice of entertainment was not her own but the approved play of her trainer and instructor. Today she can pick her own pleasures and no one comes forth as her keeper. She can smoke and some times drink and get away with it if her face and figure stand the acid test of such abandon.

All Madame Albertina Rasch asks of a girl is that she be free and full of vitality have a pretty fair figure and an aptitude for dancing

"What? Me, a governess? No, indeed. The girls are not children. They can take care of themselves. What they do outside of the studio is their business, not mine. I care only about their body movements. Those are my troubles, the rest is theirs."

Madame Rasch ridiculed the English idea of governing the dancing girls with an iron rod of good morals. Whatever rigidity the madame employs, and she is said to be a stern and unrelenting mistress in her studio, she confines to her dancing and grace training.

At one time Madame Rasch was the premiere danseuse of the Imperial Opera at Vienna. Until seven years ago she was actively engaged in her profession, but at that time she withdrew from dancing and began organizing dancing units.

Madame Rasch has a system all her own in bringing precision and unison of movement to her units. Her brilliance and compelling personality has whipped into glamorous dance routine youthful and comely groups. Two of her units are now dancing with Fave the Mantle and Walk a Little Faster.

Madame Rasch speaks with an intriguing continental accent. She has dusky hair and flashing black eyes.

"There must be grace of body, a suppleness that can come only from constant practice of ballet exercises and routine," she continued. "The ballet dancing will never die. It is too important as a foundation for all dancing to be broken

What the dancers do outside the studio is not my business. They are not children. Let them have a good time. It is not harmful to their dancing if not done in excess. The girls are not puppets; they are human being

"They must live and enjoy to express happiness in their dancing. They must have fun sometimes. Of course, they must come to me at studio, call with complete freshness and vitality. Otherwise they are fired on the spot.

"Dancing doesn't mean, as I have said, simply waving around pretty legs. There is too much of that now. There must be something to guide those legs into graceful and artistic, rhythmical movement."

Illegal Beer's Legal Cost Is Debated

Riddle What is the market value of 19 bottles of "prohibition" beer?

Judge Reeves answered it in Lynn court today when he gave Arthur W. Withers of Summer st, Lynn, a three months' suspended sentence for daylight burglary and the purloining of the 19 loaded bottles.

The police claimed Withers forced his way into the apartment of Mrs Mildred Burke, who lives across the hall from him. Mrs. Burke said she had been saving the beer for Thanksgiving.

The police claimed they found 19 empties in Withers' flat and that they also found a knife with a broken blade which fitted two bits of blade found in the lock on Mrs. Burke's door.

"That's an easy jig saw puzzle," said Judge Reeves, "but how about settling for the beer?"

Withers said he was willing but didn't know the price and quick as a flash Judge Reeves said

"Let me see. There were 19 bottles. That will be exactly $5."

And Withers paid.

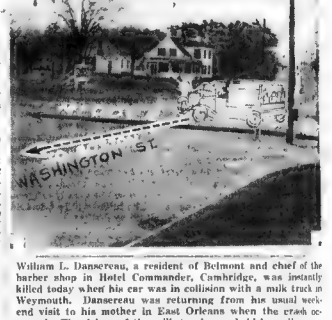
DEATH ENDS RIDE OF BELMONT HOTEL MAN

Wrecked car in which William L. Dansereau of Belmont and Cambridge was killed in Weymouth crash.

E. A. Filene to Give Lecture at Tech

Edward A. Filene, noted economist and president of William Filene's Sons Co., has accepted an invitation to deliver the first of the distinguished Aldred Lectures at Technology, according to an announcement today at M I T.

His address will be given in room 10-250 at 3 p. m. Friday Dec 2 Because of his reputation for frank discussion of the vital problems of the day, his lecture on "The Engineering Mind in the Second Industrial Revolution" is rousing considerable advance interest. Mr. Filene is known here and abroad as a pioneer in scientific retail distribution, and as an active figure in world politics and business



William L. Dansereau, a resident of Belmont and chief of the barber shop in Hotel Commander, Cambridge, was instantly killed today when his car was in collision with a milk truck in Weymouth. Dansereau was returning from his usual weekend visit to his mother in East Orleans when the crash occurred. The driver of the milk truck was held by police on a charge of manslaughter. Dansereau's car caught fire after the crash and his body was in danger of being cremated before passersby extinguished the flames. Photo-diagram shows how the crash happened at Washington and Middle sts., Weymouth.

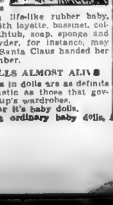
Santa Fills Stores With Modern Toys to Keep His Youngsters Happy

Maybe mother used to be satisfied with a rag doll and a new pair of yarn mittens for Christmas

But little Miss 1932 wants her toys more stern

And the varied complicated advance models and toys shown in the huge showrooms of the toy manufacturers of the U. S. A. prove that times have changed.

Any little girl whose Christmas doll isn't a life-like rubber baby, complete with layette, bassinet, collapsible bathtub, soap, sponge and talcum powder, for instance, may know that Santa Claus handed her a back number.



BABY DOLLS ALMOST ALIVE

The styles in dolls are as definite and as drastic as those that govern g.own-up's wardrobes.

This year it's baby dolls.

Not just ordinary baby dolls, but cuddly, life-like affairs with rubber bodies that feel just like a baby's skin. Rub 'em, tub 'em, scrub 'em—they come up smiling.

And the wardrobes that go with these 1932 babies are so elaborate and so detailed as any ever lavished on a real baby.

The department stores have whole sections given over to doll baby clothes with uniformed nurses in attendance, and the tiny clothes on impressive hangers.

The little girl of the modern type should be a good cook by the time she is six.

COOK WHAT YOU LIKE

For they are showing real electric stoves, capable of cooking an honest-to-goodness meal, complete with shiny pots and pans, ovens, broiler and all the trimmings. They are shiny enamel and chrome jobs that could be presented into service by mother, if necessary.

There's no excuse for the next generation of brides being hapless housekeepers, for the range of household toys is endless.

There are real vacuum cleaners that work

There are real little washing machines, turned by a hand crank or run by electricity, to keep dolly's clothes clean.

There are workmanlike ironing boards and real electric irons, scaled down to child size

There are washboards and tubs and clothesl nes and clothespins.

WATCH YOUR FATHER

Toy telephones no longer are make-believe They are all fixed up with electric batteries, and are being swiped by grown-ups for communication between attic and cellar, or house and garage.

There are ice boxes complete with coils and ice cubes and little milk bottles.

Doll houses are furnished painstakingly with period furniture, and have electric lights and modern plumbing

And if your child has a flair for gardening, you may buy her, or him, a miniature greenhouse, with miniature roof and ventilators and real plants growing in real earth, with additional seeds and flower pots and watering cans

Dolls have wardrobe trunks filled with garments for daytime, sports and evening, in the best Fifth Avenue manner.

Playing store sets have real little adding machines, cash registers, typewriters, bank safes and play money.

So you can't blame modern children if they have a superiority complex.

Chin Laughs at All That Chin

And after all that chin-chin in federal court, George Chin, alias Chin Len Hein, alias Fong Lim, had the laugh on the federal prosecutors, because Chin understood them all the time and didn't need the interpreter they had so kindly provided.

Chin was up in defense of his right to be in this country and the long and involved questions put by Asst. U. S. Attys. Hugo Bagnulo and John W. Schenk were relayed through an interpreter provided by the prosecutors as a matter of habit. Chin's answers were always in one of two words

Finally Schenck, a bit nettled, said to Chin direct

"You say you were born in the United States and yet you can't speak English?"

"I've understood you all the time," said Chin with a grin.

Chin said he was born in San Francisco 42 years ago and has had much schooling—thank you.

Kidneys trouble you?

Heed Prompthy Kidney and Bladder Irregularities

Are you bothered with bladder irregularities, getting up at night and nagging backache? Heed promptly these symptoms. They may warn of some disordered kidney or bladder condition. Users everywhere rely on *Doan's Pills*. Framed for 50 years the country over. Sold by all druggists.

Doan's Pills

A Diuretic for the Kidneys

13 SCHOOLS REPRESENTED ON "ALL" TEAM

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN SPORTS

FANNING

With GEORGE UNDERWOOD

Amazing Notre Dame! | *When Al Tackles Gus.*
But How About Pitt? | *Silver Fox's Whelps.*
The Army-Navy Odds. | *Chaos at Holy Cross.*

Mid Field Deadline for Vaunted Army Offense

MAYBE YOU CAN figger it out. We can't. Having a team three touchdowns stronger than Brown suddenly flashed before your amazed orbs was astounding enough. Then to have Notre Dame come along and prove three touchdowns stronger than the great Army team that humbled haughty Harvard, 46 to 0, seems unbelievable. That flaming Army attack that seared through Harvard like a tongue of flame, the Kaydet juggernaut that seemed irresistable, not being able to get inside Notre Dame's 40-yard lines! Think of it, the high powered, versatile Army offense which mowed so irresistably, clicked so smoothly, bewildered so mystifyingly, not once during the whole amber autumnal afternoon getting more than 10 yards past mid-field into the enemy's territory. Aw, punch us. We must be dreaming. Notre Dame beating Army was no surprise. But Notre Dame holding that lashing, battering, tricky, mystifying, thunderbolt Army offensive absolutely helpless, well, mavbe you can find some expert who will deny it was a surprise. But if he does deny it, then he and Baron Stenchausen are pals. Notre Dame, what a team—what a team!

BUT GOSH A MIGHTY think of Pittsburgh! Think of those pesky Pitt Panthers, who were good enough to lick both Army and Notre Dame! What a mighty machine that Panther eleven must be. What a bevy of supermen Jock Sutherland must have gathered together to be able to beat those Notre Dame wonder men who stopped the Army offense dead in its tracks and made that supposedly impenetrable Army defense look like a sieve. Say Master Movietone Picture Man, film those Pittsburgh supermen and give us a look at them. Even then we doubt if we can believe our own eyes that we're looking at a bunch of human beings who routed a team that rolled Army in a 21 to 0 defeat. Up in this neck of the woods we raved about Brown Conquering Colgate, Notre Dame and Pittsburgh it doesn't look as if we had any football teams up on this sector of the gridiron front at all.

AND NOW WHAT PRICE are those mysterious gents who govern the betting odds going to lay on next Saturday's annual Army-Navy game? Earlier in the season it looked as if the Army-Navy duel wasn't going to be a game. It bore all the ear marks of a massacre. Navy's early season reverses and Army's outstanding performances made the outlook for the Goat extremely dubious. But gradually Navy found itself and started to click. Only a week ago the Middies held Notre Dame to a lower score than the Ramblers routed the Army with. Army and Navy men always bet at evens on the duels between the Middies and the Cadets. From recent results it looks as if John Q. Public would have to do his Army-Navy bettings at evens also.

AS FAR AS NEW ENGLAND goes, the football season is over. Nevertheless, New England fans are going to have their football. Anyway the air will be full of flying tackles when Gus Sonnenberg and Al Morelli clash in the Boston Garden next Friday night. No greater lineman ever donned the moleskins than Gus Sonnenberg. The fame of the Dartmouth terror spread wherever football is known and talked about. Dynamite Gus proved just as big a terror on the wrestling mat. Morelli didn't gain quite as much football fame as did Sonnenberg. But Al seems on his way to become just as great a matman. Sonny is slipping and Al is coming. With both of 'em specialaing on the flying tackle, next Friday night's meeting between the two former college gridiron heroes should be sensational and spectacular.

THE SILVER FOX, Les Patrick, will lead his N. Y. Rangers on to the ice against our league leading, high scoring Bruins here tomorrow night and a cockle of the heart warming hockey battle should result. Although the Rangers worked their way into the Stanley Cup playoff last season and the slumped Bruins finished in the cellar, Boston will take the ice a pronounced favorite tomorrow night. Ross has strengthened the Bruins and their long practice season in Quebec has enabled the Beantowners to get the jump on the Rangers, who were handicapped by Boucher's late reporting. The Rangers are not clicking quite so well now as they will later in the season. Both Bruins and Rangers only have been beaten once this season, but the Bruins have played two more games and have more victories. Ross now has a first forward line, the equal of the first line of the Rangers, the two Cooks and Boucher. Tomorrow night's duel should be a pippin.

LOOKS AS IF sports conditions at Holy Cross were in a state of chaos. The McEwen incident never should have been allowed to break in mid-season. It has been handled undiplomatically. The Crusader authorities failed miserably in handling last Saturday's fair to middlin' crowd. The aisles were jammed. Ticket holders failed to get the seats their coupons called for. Press arrangements could not have been worse. A shakeup certainly is needed in the whole sports-directing department in Worcester.

American's "All" Choices

FIRST TEAM

PLAYER	SCHOOL	POSITION
Nicholas Carifio	Haverhill	Left End
Alexander Kevorkian	Newton	Left Tackle
Charles Kessler	Salem	Left Guard
Gardner Trask	Danvers	Center
Jack Fingleton	Lawrence	Right Guard
Wilbur Stanton	Malden	Right Tackle
John McGovern	Lynn Classical	Right End
George Ford	Belmont	Quarterback
Vito Ananis	Rindge Tech	Left Halfback
Edward Crovo	Arlington	Right Halfback
John Grigas	Brockton	Fullback
Gene Dumas	Everett	Utility Line
Adolph Sharkey	Brockton	Utility Line
Fred Hanifan	Malden	Utility Back
Bernie Sochat	Revere	Utility Back

SECOND TEAM

Daughters, Watertown, le
O'Donnell, Norwood, lt
DeMaio, Woburn, lg
Cronin, Peabody, c
Collura, Waltham, rg
Roberts, Revere, rt
Schwartz, Brookline, re
Huston, Newton, qb
Ricciutti, Waltham, lhb
Connee, Wakefield, rhb
Dulkie, Lowell, fb

THIRD TEAM

Benjamin, Framingham, le
Rosinelli, Framingham, lt
R. Davis, Lexington, lg
Jones, Belmont, c
Luciano, Somerville, rg
Houghton, Newton, rt
Giarla, Winthrop, re
E. Minichelli, Canton, qb
Sanes, Quincy, lhb
York, Newton, rhb
Hale, Natick, fb

HONOR ROLL

Backs, Brooks, Livingstone, Melrose; Sweeney, Peabody; Bliss, Wakefield; Pini, Connitto, Everett; Farwell, B. C. High; Arbini, Somerville; Collier, Lynn Classical; Fanigietti, Medford; Dergon, Stoneham; Rindge Tech; Kerwin, Pashaian, Kelly, Malden; Ecker, Belmont; Crawley, Cambridge Latin; Gold, Chelsea, Gough, Watertown; McIntyre, Dedham; Reilly, Quincy; Niens, Haverhill; Shaffer, Lynn English; Knowlton, Winchester; O'Leary, Maynard; Lynch, Brasso, Pagnotta, Brockton; Medeliroskas, Lawrence; Mavrakos, Salem.

Ends: Higgs, Belmont; Little, Everett; Parnum, Hudson, Medford, Rinaldsky, Malden; Carlson, Somerville; Cornwall, Stoneham; Gourley, Peabody; Sullivan, Newburyport; Mercaldi, Beverly; Gilbert, Bingham

Tackles: Botti, Arlington; Bresnahan, Medway; McKenna, B. C. High; Zupo, Somerville; Blanchard, Chelsea; Mildram, Wakefield, Sarno, Medford; French, Everett, Cesarini, Brockton

Guards: Gardner, Belmont; De Reuhls, Malden; Michelsnook, Peabody; Barney, Haverhill; Dow, Newburyport; Watkins, Needham, Bianchi, Natick; Walsh, Brockton; Carr, Salem; Furness, Everett.

Centers: Moss, Everett; Dolan, Salem; Lentini, Winchester; Warcenkiewcz, Brockton; Nicketakis, Lynn English; Crivello, Revere, Nolan, Arlington; Johnson, Lynn Classical.

GEORGE FORD GENERAL OF AMERICAN ELEVEN

By BILL CONNELL

GEORGE FORD - QB
Belmont

MINORS 'DYING,' SAYS JOHNSON

"The big leagues," said Johnson, "ought to see that those little leagues keep running."

"I think they will, because they are not dumb enough to let those leagues die out. They know where their bell players come from. I think they will take some steps, perhaps at this winter's meetings of the major, and

"The country's full of these big strong kids just looking for the chance to play baseball," he said, "and baseball's got to give it to 'em or it will be in a bad way."

B. U. GRID STARS ON ICE, COURT

After a week's vacation from [illegible] season [illegible] Boston University football squad [illegible] morning [illegible] here of the football team [illegible] in all against the affairs.

The football men who reported for hockey, the prospects are Dave Hurwitz, Wally Cox, Johnny Lyman, who has Lex Lee, first thing were little men [illegible] and Lax was a member of freshmen team.

Clem has been practicing for the last two weeks while Hurwitz and Lyman were the defensive defense men last season. Lax is a former A. [illegible] forward from Arlington [illegible] with the best of the Metro [illegible] expected from him this winter.

The new candidates [illegible] this morning at the Arena [illegible] Wasjie Vaughan and [illegible] on hand although he [illegible] made one exit. As he was [illegible] after to exit, 18 more he will [illegible] the squad once more.

Herb Semino, Mogford, Ferris and Christie Harris [illegible] from last year's hoop team, will report to Dr. Harmon, the Terriers' new court coach, this afternoon. Semino has been a regular guard for two seasons and one of the outstanding men on the five but the other two have not as yet been able to crash the starting lineup.

FIELDS BACK IN RING THURSDAY

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—At [illegible] Jersey [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] 1 [illegible] welterweight [illegible] title [illegible] passes [illegible] in [illegible] Hudkins [illegible] Thursday night.

The bout [illegible] Hudkins is a come-back test. The [illegible] Nebraska Wildcat meals [illegible] Kentucky, Portland, Ore., light heavyweight, in a [illegible] at Los Angeles Tuesday night. Tommy Paul of Buffalo, recognized as featherweight champion by the National Boxing Association, faces young Gene of La Salle, Ill., in a 10-round non-title bout at Chicago the same night.

Both boys are [illegible] next-up bout before [illegible] important engagement with [illegible] LaBarba at Madison Square Garden, Dec. 8, sends the Cuban Negro out against Johnny Alba, Filipino lightweight, at the Jamaica Arena here tomorrow night.

SITE ARGUMENT HOLDS UP GAME

[illegible] arrangements [illegible] forward to a [illegible] Boston [illegible] Eagle Field [illegible] Wednesday as a [illegible] Boston [illegible] football game. Both teams [illegible] in line for the game. Both teams are in training but each wants the game on its own home grounds and that is where the rub is coming. It may be that a compromise will be reached to play the game on some neutral field. At this season of the year it is figured that if played on a neutral ground any number of which are available supporters of both teams will turn out in force and in addition that there would be a liberal number of fans from the neutral city also attend the battle.

Proceeds from the game, it has been agreed, will be divided between the two cities and turned over to the welfare relief work in the two communities.

FAST FIELD FOR TODAY'S BOWIE STAKE

New York, Nov. 28 (INS)—The Bryan and O'Hara Memorial Handicap, $15,000 added money fixture at the Bowie horse track, which is destined to be decided tomorrow, closing day promises to be packed with furious action from flagfall to finish.

The list of probable starters is a handicapper's headache and a racing fan's nightmare.

Practically every thoroughbred which has flashed anything resembling speed or endurance in the past few weeks will endeavor to carry off the lion's share in the mile and three-sixteenths grind.

The result of the Thanksgiving day handicap last Thursday has added tremendous interest to tomorrow's event.

RESULTS At Bowie

FIRST RACE
Fellrians, (Ft. Jones) [illegible]
Northern Dancer, (Hertfort) [illegible]
Bay C. [illegible]
ALSO RAN—Pale Rifle, Sonny Wonder, Lemon, Glen Rose, Miss Tessie, Seven, Cherry Mac, Lantern, (Field.)

SECOND RACE
Broad Lights, (Robertson) $8.20 $7.00 $4.70
Kikale, (Gilbert) — 6.50 5.00
Red Cap, (Nelson) — — 3.90
ALSO RAN—Golden Tale, Happy Lope, Chief Hollywood, Pilot, Friendly Bob, Bobby Shaft, Flying Vale, Startling, Nothing at Dark and F. Walker entry, (Field.

Chicago Scene of Woman's Golf Joust

New York, Nov. 28 (INS)—The 1933 women's golf championship will be played at the Exmoor Country Club Chicago, according to announcement today of the United States Golf Association. The competition will start on Aug. 28.

McNamara, Dempsey Team Leading Race

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—McNamara and Dempsey held their lead at the eleventh hour of the 3rd international six-day bicycle race at Madison Square Garden.

Fourteen teams remained in the race, the 15th, Manera and Borsari, who had been trailing badly, having withdrawn shortly after midnight.

Corinthians Win

Revere Corinthians took the lead in the Bay State soccer league by decisively defeating the Lusitania Recreation eleven, 5 to 1, at Revere.

Clan McGregor Beats Celtics, 2-1

Clan McGregor State soccer champions came back strong after a pair of defeats and nosed out the Boston Celtic, Boston and District league, leaders, 2 to 1, yesterday at Sullivan sq.

The Quincy Kittens had all the best of the first half in which all the scoring was done.

Freddy Greer, star forward of the Kitties, scored both goals for his side, and Sandy Foley got the Celtics' only counter.

Get a good piece of real estate, buy it wisely, pay for it, keep it, and today it will keep you. See the sound values listed today in the real estate columns of the Classified Ads.

Paul Signs to Box Geno in Chicago

Chicago, Nov. 28 (AP)—Tommy Paul, Buffalo, N. Y., featherweight who is recognized by the National Boxing Association as champion of his division, will meet young Geno La Sale, Ill., in a ten round non-title bout tonight at White City.

BEST METHOD EMPLOYED

[illegible] Boston [illegible] Eddie [illegible] Harvey [illegible] Bernie [illegible] Tabor [illegible] Tommy [illegible] Jack Carifo [illegible] Lynn [illegible] McGovern [illegible] Lynn [illegible] What a pair [illegible] Malden [illegible] And we [illegible] sportsman [illegible] He was [illegible] years [illegible] Bernie [illegible] strip [illegible] plans.

GREAT BACKS

[illegible] time [illegible] into [illegible] Malden [illegible] Eddie [illegible] Bernie [illegible] after the [illegible] would [illegible] coaches in the [illegible] There [illegible] were [illegible] than [illegible] Salem and [illegible] Tommy [illegible] fast tough as I have [illegible] stamped all over them.

DANEHEY BOY CENTER

Gardner Trask captained the unbeaten and untied Danvers team. A big, speed center is he.

Those utility linemen, Gene Dumas of Everett and Adolph Sharkey of Brockton are just the pair needed to make this paper team a well-rounded group. Strong, and football-heavy they're headed for bigger and better grid things.

Now what is the standout quality of this eleven? Speed, strength, ability to play throughout the season, good "team" qualities? Of course. They wouldn't have been selected if they lacked any of these things.

But one other quality stands out

Continued on Page 14, Column 1

HEXIMER ADDS NEEDED PUNCH TO BRUINS

SPORTS

Boy, Shake Hands With Mr. America. All Good to Their Families.

By BILL CORUM

Here's this season's 1932 All-America football team:

Joe Skladany, le.....Pittsburgh
Ra. Brown, lt.....Southern Cal.
Jim Harris, lg.....Notre Dame
Larry Ely, c.....Nebraska
Milt Summerfelt, rg.....West Point
Joe Aurth, rt.....Notre Dame
Paul Moss, re.....Purdue
Harry Newman, qb.....Michigan
Cliff Montgomery, lhb....Columbia
Roy Horstmann, rhb.....Purdue
"Hurry" (How Me Down) Cain, fb.....Alabama

Now let me count back and see if that makes 11. Right. And a team, too. It's wonderful how I do it.

It seems to me that Notre Dame team proved by its overpowering [illegible] last Saturday that it is entitled to feel foolishly proud of itself. The last Saturday that any enemy team stands a chance of scoring more points and a greater number of first downs than of superlative skill. That is, if you change the word "sometimes" to "always" when they're not, they're wonderful.

On days when they are not hot, they're not so wonderful.

Notre Dame was very, very warm against an Army outfit that wasn't into the game feeling about it. The game was the [illegible] home and had practically [illegible] disastrous [illegible] at once be seen in the [illegible].

And what if [illegible] equipment [illegible] one on a day when [illegible] good [illegible] Hell [illegible] What if [illegible] you say to [illegible] will [illegible] day when [illegible] town but [illegible] line of [illegible] against a Notre Dame team [illegible] gloriously [illegible] the Notre Dame Rockne traits, [illegible] of the best traits in football.

ALL GOOD TO FOLK

But [illegible] will [illegible] things for the [illegible] presents for your approval as [illegible] every [illegible] good [illegible] folks. There is not one [illegible] team that [illegible] the [illegible] stuffing out of [illegible] with [illegible] doll and not [illegible] bridal [illegible] Not even if he was hungry.

This built [illegible] a fundamental force of [illegible] and an all-but-[illegible] qualified [illegible] he [illegible] weeks not only [illegible] from the [illegible] ends of the end [illegible] to the [illegible] of Little Aimee, has been [illegible] to [illegible] and [illegible] the selection of a [illegible] team, has been [illegible] [illegible] about that.

No young man who ever [illegible] his dog, his cat, his [illegible] or his [illegible] should [illegible] Notre Dame trounce Army we were inclined to do what others have done in years past, just name the Notre Dame team from end to end our all-[illegible] team. We have had two teams and we were only told to pick one. That made it complicated, because as we saw Saturday, a contest is decided second string, or shock troops, of the Irish looked better than the so-called first string, or regulars.

We had been warned to watch the tackle, Kosky and Krause and they were [illegible] to watch. Yet if these [illegible] weren't playing me tricks the guard, Harris and Creaney, were even better. We had been told Melinkovitch was the best back of the South Bend [illegible]. Yet as we saw the game Banas was the best back on the field.

So we [illegible] the thing down [illegible] and we started taking [illegible] and [illegible] on Joe Kurth and [illegible] many of our own eyes on Jim Harris.

ONE HORSMANN

Joe Skladany, of Pittsburgh, was picked over Jack Sing, of Army, for purposes of deception. A name like Skladany is difficult for scouts to remember. After spelling it about ten times they are apt to give up and put the other end in the play just to make life more bearable. That's an edge in our favor. King could do no wrong as an end. And anybody can spell King. Even most kings can spell it.

Now consider the case of Horstmann. Notre Dame used to have four horsemen. We have only one because it is cheaper. That's why sports writers call our backfield the one Horstmann. We put Cain on because he was Abel, believe it or not, and Summerfelt because of the cold weather we've been having lately.

I hope that explains everything. Boy, shake hands with Mr. America.

TANGLES WITH FORMER MATES TOMORROW

Since turning professional less than three years ago Ohe Hexmer has been trying to convince Manager Lester Patrick of the Rangers that he is big league timber. Patrick couldn't see it. The New York Ma's why he sold the chunky little winger to the Bruins.

Keep your weather eye on Ohe tomorrow night when the Bruinen meet the Rangers at the Garden. During the 1929-30 season, Col. John S. Hammond, president of the Rangers signed Hexmer on [illegible] a season, ordered him [illegible] to the Pacific Coast [illegible] The [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

EAGLES SUPERIOR TO H. C.

GREAT CREDIT DUE EAGLE COACHES

By BILL GRIMES

Under Head Coach Joe McKenney, Boston College time and again has risen to great heights in major conflicts but it has been years since a Maroon and Gold team has functioned better than the great unit which battled Holy Cross to a scoreless tie at Worcester.

Few elevens have ever been more deserving of victory than was Boston College. Not only did the Eagles outrush and outpass Holy Cross, but they presented such an impregnable defense, that the Crusaders were unable to make a first down during the game.

Between the Western Maryland game and the annual tilt with Holy Cross McKenney and his three capable assistants, Bill Ormsby Harry Downes and Bill Heiffer performed wonders with the Boston College squad.

KNEW ASSIGNMENTS

The improvement of the Eagles was noted immediately after the opening kick-off. The team was clicking as it did when it so mercilessly defeated Fordham and even at that early stage, it was evident that the worst it could get was a tie.

Not only had Boston College scouted Holy Cross thoroughly, but the players knew their assignments and carried them out perfectly.

Due to the lack of weight in the backfield, neither team clicked better than an average offense. However, during the first period Holy Cross made a sustained drive of 63 yards only to stump when in scoring position and pass up its opportunity for victory.

On the 43-yard march Pete Chemplis ech featured.

Pete carried the ball 13 out of 16 rushes and his effective blocking made possible the gains turned in by Ryder, Maloney and Freitas. During the game Boston College made seven first downs and had the upper hand from start to finish.

B. C. ENDS OUTSTANDING

The giant front wall upon which Holy Cross banked heavily was constantly outcharged by Boston College and a result Chemplis, Covich and Ryder knifed through for many yards, while the Eagle line men, especially Capt. Paul Cronin and George Taylor, crashed through and broke up Holy Cross' attacks back of the line of scrimmage.

With all due respect to the Eagle line, from tackle to tackle, Flavio Tosi and Joe Killelea, the flank men, were mainly responsible for the failure of the Holy Cross offense to click.

Tosi and Killelea smashed into the Crusaders backfield and meshed up things in general. The B. C. ends went in on punts and prevented Clifford and Tommy O'Connor had little or no time to pick out receivers and as a result faded on their few attempts to advance through the air.

AMBUSH FOR H. C. HERO

Joe Ambrose sub end was a standout for Holy Cross. He did plenty on offense and a plentiful little to him whether he was kicking with or against the wind. Time and again he pulled the Crusaders out of serious predicaments with his boots. Few better exhibitions of kicking, especially under such unfavorable conditions, have ever been seen.

Due to the fact that the Holy Cross offense never got going, none of the backs stood out prominently but Tom Morandino, a sophomore boy, who played center and backed up the line on the defense, gave a fine account of himself, for he was in on almost every play.

If the conditions which prevailed in the pouring rain could be improved, it would be better to hold B. C.-H. C. games at Boston College every year. The press accommodations are so limited that it is impossible to handle the many scribes assigned to the game. Approximately 150 persons crowded into the press coop which cannot accommodate half that number and as a result there was much confusion and an equal amount of dissatisfaction.

MR. BOSTON

By JACK CONWAY

THEY CAN NOW give the nod to game of football to the Indians or to Dan Carroll. It was that cold up at Fulton Field, Worcester, as Holy Cross and Boston College battled.

I always did think the Holy Cross-Boston College game attained a new beginning to suffer [illegible] contests and better offers [illegible] on sale in the season. The reason [illegible] the late date [illegible] is so as not to conflict with Harvard and Yale [illegible]

[illegible] take from a boxoffice view point all local games for Holy Cross and Boston College to pay for a Worcester [illegible] Other than for graduates and students [illegible] football fans will not journey from the Greater Boston area to Worcester to see the Crusaders [illegible] the wearers of the Maroon and Gold.

Boston or Newton is the proper spot for this game. [illegible] Saturday would have drawn twice as many spectators if it had been played here.

* * *

Prices Too High

I ALSO HOPE the college athletic authorities will not arch [illegible] the habit of [illegible] to run their games if I mention it would have been wise business policy to have sold the seats behind the goal posts at Fulton Field for $1.10. Rather than have had them empty.

One of these days one of the big colleges will put a smart box office man in charge of their ticket arrangements. He will scale the seats like they do at the theater, ogress, boxing matches and wrestling shows.

There isn't any sane or insane reason why a fellow should pay the same price for a ticket in left field that he does for one on the 40-yard line. And in these depression days he isn't doing that little thing at the average run of football games.

I know quite a few folks who find it quite enjoyable as well as less of a strain on their bankrolls, to get their football over the radio. They can step time in on a couple of games. Last Saturday for example for Notre Dame-Army and Holy Cross-Boston College contests were offered to radio listeners.

Sports have stood up remarkably well during the depression, but [illegible] cannot [illegible] a new beginning to suffer [illegible] and better offers [illegible] on sale in the season. The reason [illegible] the late date [illegible]

The gathering at the Notre Dame-Army clash in New York proved there is still great interest in the right kind of a football clash.

* * *

Pro Football Gaining

THE COLLEGE athletic authorities would also do well to give the professional football game some consideration. At a price scale of 50 cents to $1 you can see the best football teams in the world. Why pay more if you don't happen to be a graduate or a student at a particular college?

Pro football is in much the same position that pro hockey was eight and nine years ago. The amateur game was then drawing the crowds, and the backers of the tin bug games, with the payoff of the players in some dark alley, refused to recognize the possibilities of pro hockey. After the public saw pro hockey, it lost interest in the amateur sport.

The general public which has been responsible for the sellouts a the big college football games is turning to pro football. Lower prices are necessary to keep this element from leaving the ranks, but not on the chill gridirons with [illegible] witnesses to their forward passes and end runs.

Most of our college athletic departments are not conducted [illegible] and business methods. Young full graduates in most cases are in charge [illegible] All most of them know about the promotion of sports is to demand the last ounce of flesh and give as little value as possible.

Those kind of methods have been out of fashion since the 1928 crash.

Proving that the old adage which held that once a sucker always a sucker is only the bunk. Even a sucker gets smart occasionally.

Mr. Boston

Pro League Standing

	W.	L.	T.	Pct.
Green Bay	10	1	1	.909
Portsmouth	8	1	1	.889
Chicago Bears	6	1	4	.800
New York	6	2	2	.750
BOSTON	5	2	2	.714
Brooklyn	4	3	2	.571
Chicago Cards	3	4	2	.429
Stapleton	2	5	2	.286

BROWNING TO FACE WEAVER AT GARDEN

By JACK CONWAY

Lew Browning, only one of nineteen lads from Missouri, has been matched to meet Rick Weaver of Chicago in the semifinal to the Gus Sonnenberg-Al Moiso main battle at the Boston Garden on Friday night. There will be a 30-minute limit to this bustle.

Paul Bowser has also been "Masked Marvel" hunting. Bowser has been tipped that a new "Masked Marvel" has been parading through the Middle West. He's a 200-pounder, and in 40 starts has never been beaten. Hell soon now step into the Hub.

Schaaf Finds Himself in the Hot Seat

Speaking of pot seats on a dive, Ernie Schaaf finds himself on the spot. He's battling Unknown Wilson of Hartford in a return bout at an Argonne A. A. show at the Arena on next Monday night.

If Schaaf loses he's right out of the fistic picture as far as the big money is concerned.

Wilson is favored at Hartford and will be prepared to set a terrific clip from the opening gong. The rush for reservations indicates that this bout will crack local box office records. Of course, the show is offered at popular prices. The Christmas Basket Fund has also wisely insisted upon a popular price scale of $1, $2 and $3. No fancy prices these depression days.

Mignault and Ward in Salem Bout

Bud Mignault of Bridgewater and Sam Ward of Detroit will mingle in the feature eight-round bout at the North Street rink, Salem tonight. Ward recently gave Johnny Risko a rugged battle at Salem.

MICHIGAN TO GET ROSE BOWL BID, IS REPORT

Los Angeles, Nov. 28 (AP)—With a decade the University of Southern California will be named today as host eleven in the Tournament of Roses Association to represent the West in the Rose Bowl at Pasadena, football classic January 2, speculation as to who will be the Trojans' opponents had narrowed today to three or four teams.

Army, which had been considered a likely candidate provided permission could be obtained for the game, was eliminated as a result of its overwhelming defeat by Notre Dame Saturday. This leaves Andrew Kerr's Michigan and possibly Pittsburgh.

MICHIGAN CHOICE

The Western team after it [illegible] notified of its selection by the Association, will invite the Eastern team.

Michigan is reported to be the first choice of the Trojans, champions of the Pacific coast conference. The only obstacle in the way for the champions of the "Big Ten" conference appearing in Pasadena is a conference rule against players in games. However, the rule might be changed.

Pittsburgh is in line for the invitation having shown high class football in defeating Brown Than's Bruins Saturday to keep its record clear and its goal line uncrossed.

AUBURN HAS CHANCE.

A win over Alabama Poly also is receiving consideration. The southern conference has sent five teams to Rose Bowl contests, losing one of those games, winning three and tieing one.

Pittsburgh undefeated but twice tied and overall opponents, is the unknown, but it is believed the Trojans will make their final choice from one of the three major undefeated and untied teams.

MASS. GOLFER IN LEAD AT MIAMI

Coral Gables, Fla., Nov. 28 (AP)—Roland Hancock Stoneham Mass., swung into the lead among earth followers of 27 holes in the $10,000 Miami-Biltmore open golf tournament when he scored a 35 even with par for his first nine holes today and took a 27 hole count of 106.

Hancock was three strokes under Walter Hagen, Detroit, and Ed Dudley Wilmington, Del. In spite of the latter's stellar greens work that put him a 32 for today's outbound nine three under par.

Gene Sarazen, defending champion, posted a 73-76 hole with a 37 for a 114. His 37 holes was one over his outbound score in Sunday's first day play.

Paul Runyan, Westchester N. Y. was even with par on the outbound nine for a 110 while Al Watrous, Detroit, went four over par on the out trip to take a 38 for 110.

Joe Turnesa, Elmsford N. Y. also was in the 110 class with a 74-36.

Following are 36-hole scores in the $10,000 Miami-Biltmore open golf tournament:

George James, Sillaty, N. J.	85	85—170
George Howard, Canton, O.	87	85—172
Ben Berry, Miami Beach, Fla.	90	Withdrew
M. Brown, Miami Beach, Fla.	80	81—161
Abe Mortel, Jr., Orlando, Fla.	80	81—161
Henry Cotter, Dallas, Tex.	81	80—161
T. Vossler, Rock Raton, Fla.	79	74—153
Ed Williams, Cleveland, O.	81	78—159
Leon Goodwin, Monroe, N. Y.	81	80—161
Craig Wood, Utica, N. Y.	79	77—156
Walter Hagen, Detroit	78	77—155
Andrew Kay, Toronto	78	77—155
John Golden, Scarsdale, N. Y.	78	77—155
Ed Dudley, Wilmington, Del.	73	78—151

Ice Reflections

"Nels" Stewart, Center Bruins' "Assassin" line . . . six feet one of hardest good looks . . . largest forward in captivity . . . a trifling 200 pounds.

Won't Walk

Beau Brummell . . . inclines to double breasted suits . . . a large looking fox on the ice . . . seldom backchecks . . . but one of the best play makers around the enemy's nets . . . gruff speaking but jovial . . . wears size 13 shoe . . . says they are only 9½ and too big for him . . . called "Feetie" by his team-mates . . . dislikes walking . . . those feet are very much in the way . . . bridge player . . . addicted to Kreuschen salts . . . never ate oysters until he became a Bruin . . . can only down them, smothered in tobasco sauce . . . won the Hart trophy twice . . . led the league in scoring . . . played with the Cleveland Indians in the U. S. Amateur Hockey League . . . was the big noise in their defeat of the B. A. A. for the championship . . . plays lacrosse in the summer in Montreal . . . originally came from Toronto . . . now makes his home in Montreal with wife . . . has no children . . . a rough sort of playmate . . . once climbed into the stands in N. Y. Garden after insulting spectator . . . spectator unable to do any more insulting . . . thirty years old . . . chews huge wad of Wrigley's during game . . . won't play without hockey cap . . . a little thick through the middle . . . just the opposite above the shoulders . . . had many a brush with Eddie Shore when with the Maroons . . . ace now . . . Art Ross expects him to be one of the leading scorers of league this year.

Nels Stewart

So What?

By JOE MOONEY

Our academy for geniuses is to indulge in a new set of rules for the idiots to break.

The honor system for exams is out. Honor among thieves is a copyrighted slogan.

Cribbing in exams is also out there was an undergraduate had over this. The thing thought they meant cribbage.

Each student is requested to wash and pull up his own examination in longhand. A specimen of his typewriting is no longer necessary.

And no bringing in answers to questions hidden under your new watch.

The highest mark from now on will be 75 per cent in keeping with the new three quarters of a cent.

Texas Christian Conference Champs

Dallas, Tex., Nov. 28 (INS)—The undefeated Texas Christian football team today wore the mantle of the Southwest Conference champion by virtue of its 8 to 0 victory here Saturday over Southern Methodist University rivals.

The University of Texas title last Saturday finished in second place in the conference standings, with a no defeat marring its record. In the only other contest on Saturday Rice Institute eked out the mid-place Rice Institute eleven chopped Baylor 32 to 0.

TAD'S FAVORITE INDOOR SPORTS

MADDIE IS HOPING A 300 PAGE LETTER DAILY AND RUN ALL THE STUFF
WELL, SO FAR THIS WEEK I'VE HAD 16 INCHES OF RAIN STUFF PRINTED— I GOTTA HIDE THAT CITY ED IS AGAINST ME
AW— I SLIPPED HIM A THREE RIPPING GOOD TIPS TO PAY AN ANT ONE OF THEM GOT A TUMBLE
HE FINDS PLENTY OF ROOM TO STICK IN NOTICES ABOUT NAT DAMES DANCE PARTY. BUT MY STUFF IS CHOPPED TO THE SIZE OF A WANT AD.
I GUESS A REPORTER IS ABOUT THE LEAST APPRECIATED BUM IN THE WORLD DOAT YOU, ANGUS!
IF HALF OF THEM TYPEWRITER ATHLETES WORKED AS HARD ON THE JOB AS THEY DO AFTER WORK IN THEM POKER GAMES— THEY'D OWN PAPERS
OH— GOSH— IF THEY'D GIVE OUT THE OLD INCOME TAX THE WAY THE COPY DESK CUTS COPY— OH-BOY
INDOOR SPORTS
SLIPPING A FEW OPINIONS OF THE CITY EDITOR AND THE COPY DESK AFTER LAMBING IN SIXTH EDITION

11,000 See Leafs Trim Detroit, 2-1

Detroit, Nov. 28 (INS)—Toronto's Maple Leafs widened their lead in the International group of the National Hockey League. They defeated the Detroit Red Wings 2 to 1 last night in a fast match before 11,000 fans.

Doraty and Conacher tallied for Toronto. Detroit was only able to score when Toronto had two men in the penalty box, Lewis making the tally.

Toronto drew seven of the 12 penalties.

Yanks Divide Honors on Australian Court

Brisbane, Australia, Nov. 28 (AP)—The United States and Australia today resumed their team tennis series and divided honors, each winning one singles match. The results left the United States leading in the series seven matches to one.

Ellsworth Vines, Jr., American and Wimbledon champion, defeated H. O. Hopman 7—5, 9—11, 6—3, but the 18-year-old Australian, Vivian McGrath, who hits his backhand shots two-handed, defeated Keith Gledhill 6—2, 8—6.

Bowie Mutuels

For Saturday, Nov. 26

Three Races	$390.80
Five Races	$38.90
Seven Races (Consolation)	628.40

Mrs. Roosevelt Talks Twice Tonight

Unusual offerings appear on sound studio schedules this week. Outstanding among them is an address being delivered tonight (WRZ) by Mrs. Franklin D. Roosevelt in behalf of the 1932 Xmas Seal drive activity. Mrs. Roosevelt may be heard between 7-15 and 7:30 p. m.

* * *

In a second our address tonight the First Lady-elect also speaks to the coast to coast audience on unemployment relief at 10:30. Her remarks enters into these parts over WAAB channels.

* * *

MARX MEN

Likewise and particularly [illegible] comes the new featured half hour Theatre [illegible] marking the second debut of [illegible] and Chico Marx. This will be a 60-minute session and America will WRZ waves Monday, Wednesday and Friday nights at 10 o'clock through WNAC on Tuesday and Thurs. ay nights at 10.

* * *

There is a lot in the promise of Alfred E. Smith in the role of a singer when he holds forth tomorrow night (WNAC-WRZ). Would don't it be funny if "Al" turned out to be a tenor?

* * *

DEFINITELY DECIDED

Those two-hour musical and dramatic presentations outlined for 8 on Saturday are definitely on the planning are actually going to take place Next Saturday finds [illegible] warm and snow shoveling when the minute Mayhew Lake Orchestra comes on followed by a German fairy play entitled "The Day Before the Monsoon Came." Both are condemned to round out a complete 24 hours in the production [illegible] which will more than likely reach New England listeners through the WEEI facilities.

* * *

Another similar set-up is planned for the subsequent Saturday December 10th. Also lasting from 11 to 1 the second period is announced as a unit of talent parts to including a stint of affiliated network stations composing the ABC network.

* * *

OZONE OBSERVATIONS

Locis "smoke" man Jack Goldstein who presides over weekly ceremonies on the waves [illegible] RKO hereabouts, is developing nicely [illegible] fashion in the [illegible] now [illegible] of (WEEI) Sundays with Good Ambassador Bob [illegible] Donahue interviews Dramatic Director Richard Osgood of the Yankee Network this evening at 8:45 . . . Amos 'n Andy have their writings once 1925 bound in 11 handsome volumes, each one size of an encyclopedia. It would be hard to imagine anyone rendering "I Love You Truly" more effectively than Lanny Weeks (WNAC) yesterday afternoon . . . Ethel Grenier, the Boston blues singer is back in the [illegible] days doing her vocal bit for various charities about town . . . Albert Taylor, popular announcer at WSYR in Rutland Vermont has been making Hub radio rounds these past few days. Incidentally he left a few good ideas behind, having nit the trail hammered today . . . Herring John R. Kennedy last evening brought back countless fond memories of that gone but not forgotten College Hour Mr. Kennedy proved masterful in his brief but eloquent tribute to the women of America, rules for introducing Mrs. Herbert Hoover. A featured personality [illegible] Boston lady worked an hour the appeal for continued relief stint, throughout the nation. Verily, the week-end afforded abundant worth while listening Too bad however that spirited "Roses and Drums" Sabbath presentation (WAAB) was interrupted by what a Yankee Network statement explained were circumstances beyond control.

On the Air

COMING OUT OF THE ETHER

Fewer think what a great world this would be if people spoke as kindly of their neighbors as radio announcers do of their programs? . . . The newest thing in radio is to have the programs made realistic in the studios . . . e. hill billy pirates, the cowpunchers and hill billies on the Show Boat program, characters dress in Gay Nineties style . . . Now how about that Bath Club program?

The Hummingbird [illegible] heard on Whispering Jack Smith's program obtain their synonym of feets by using mites . . . and now men are writing in asking for them for wives . . . With Xmas approaching says Randy Weeks it's time to forget the past and think of nothing but the present . . . The Gloomchasers opine that all theaters should have telephone ushers so people can see through them.

Jack Pearl, radio's newest star, worked on the air for a year without getting a red cent before he signed his present big contract. His Dutch dialect was not considered good enough for radio. Now his "Was you dere Charlie" is becoming the "Twenty Three Skidoo" of the day . . . Thirty years ago Freeman Gosden Amos of "Amos 'n' Andy" was a boy helper of Howard Thurston, then a famous magician. Today Gosden is a radio magician inasmuch as he holds millions of listers spellbound nightly, while Thurston is endeavoring by radio to make good. G. G. M.

RADIO VARIETY PARADE

Evening American on the Air

THE GLOBE TROTTER

of the Boston American and Hearst Metrotone News

A complete radio daily newspaper—75 minutes of news [illegible] features, sports and special entertainment

213 M **STATION WAAB**—1410 Kc

250 M.—**WORC, Worcester**—1200 Kc

211 M.—**WMAS, Springfield**—1420 Kc

8 30- 8 45 A M— [illegible]
11 06-11.15 A. M— [illegible]
Mon. Wed. and Fri—Martha Lee [illegible]
Tues. Thurs. and Sat—Uncle Ezra [illegible]
Thursday—Ann Arden [illegible]
Saturday—Feature Page [illegible]
12.30-12.45 P. M.— [illegible]
3 00- 3.15 P. M.—SEVEN STAR EDITION OF THE AIR
Nov. 2 Mgr. of Congress, News Events
7 00- 7.15 P M— [illegible]
Nov. 7 Issue Test [illegible]

Ten High Spots

6.15—WAAB—Hymn-time.
7.15—WBZ—Mrs. Franklin Roosevelt.
7.30—WBZ—Five Star Theater.
8.00—WEEI—Sketches.
8.15—WNAC—Dr. Fu Manchu.
9.00—WEEI—Capitolians.
9.30—WNAC—Evening in Paris.
9.00—WEEI—Lanny Ross—Romantique.
10.00—WAAB—Frank D. Roosevelt.
11.15—WBZ—Midnight Frolic.

For Those Who Dance

6.30—WNAC—Jos Solomon's music.
7.30—WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
8.30—WNAC—Newman's music.
9.30—WEEI—Whiteman music.
10.00—WAAB—La Paradis Band.
10.30—WEEI—Lombardo's music.
10.45—WAAB—Isham Jones music.
11.15—WEEI—Conrad's Orchestra.
11.30—WAAB—Lombardo's music.
12.00—WBZ—Olsen's Orchestra.
12.30—WNAC—Navarra Orchestra.

Monday, November 28

1 15 P. M
WRSO - Time Tap
2 00 P. M
WBZ—Words and Music
WRSO—Amateur program
2 30 P. M
WBZ—Syncopation
WRSO—Arthur Holmberg, tenor
3 15 P. M
WBZ—Opera "Lucia Di Lammermoor"
WRSO Elinor Leith, songs
3 00 P. M
WHDH—Nancy Lee
WRSO Jack Hamilton ter
3 15 P. M
WAAB Walk-a-Thon
WRSO Ray Hunt and Al Porter
3 45 P. M
AAAB Dorothy Kirz
3 15 P. M
WAAB—Piano recital
WNAC—Salon Orchestra
WEZ—Violin recital
WEEI Don Lee
3 30 P. M
WAAB—Ensemble
WNAC—Quinn recital
WBZ—Cooking School
WEEI—Reading circle
3.45 P. M
WNAC—Four Dan Boys
4 00 P. M
WAAB—Women's Federation
WNAC—Westphal Orchestra
WBZ—Radio Guild
WEEI News quotations
WHDH—Federation of Churches
WRSO—Vocal recital
4 15 P. M.
WEEI Music Clubs Federation
4 30 P. M.
WAAB—Artist recital
WNAC—Dance Parade
WEEI Organ
WHDH—Broadcast to Fishermen
WLOE—Dance records
5 00 P. M
WAAB Concert
WNAC—Lanny Weeks
WBZ Agricultural markets
WEEI Soprano recital
WHDH Kublan Orchestra
5.15 P. M.
WAAB Trip to the Farm
WNAC Fashion Parade
WBZ—Organ
WEEI—Andreas orchestra
5.30 P M
WAAB Organ
WNAC Sports sketch
WBZ—Sing-ng Lady
WEEI—Flying Family
5.45 P M
WAAB—Long Weil Tribe
WNAC - Three Smiles
WBZ Little Orphan Annie
WEEI Betty Brooks songs
6 00 P. M
WAAB—Irene Beasley songs
WBZ Sport talk; organ
WEEI Evening Ladies
WLOE Mother Goose
6.15 P. M
WAAB—Reis and Dunn
WNAC—Violin recital
WBZ Johnny Martin
WHDH—Scotch Fiddlers
6:30 P. M
WAAB—Vaughn De Leath
WNAC Joe Solomon's music
WBZ Hollywood News
WEEI—News: Old Painter
WLOE—Variety program
6 45 P M
WAAB—Lum and Abner
WNAC—Chandu
WHDH—Lowell Thomas topics
WEEI—Tessie the Typist

Boston Stations

Kilocycles		Meters
1110	WAAB	213
1150	WORC	244
890	WBZ	303
990	WEEI	508
1500	WLOE	509
800	WHDH	501
920	WRSO	326

7 00 P. M
WAAB—American Globe Trotter.
WNAC Mert and Marge
WBZ Jesse Crawford
WEEI Don Ministers
7 15 P M
WAAB Ensemble
WNAC—Frank Rogers
WBZ Mr. Franklin D Roosevelt.
WEEI Ks. Knight
7.30 P. M.
WAAB—Moore's Orchestra.
WNAC Three X Sisters
WBZ Jesse Crawford, organ.
WEEI—Jones and Hare.
7.45 P. M.
WNAC Mr. and Mrs. Album
WEEI—The Gendrys
8.00 P. M.
WAAB—Gus Sons
WNAC—Jack Shutt
WBZ Gus Van Revue.
WEEI—Sketches
WLOE—Irish Singers
8.15 P. M.
WAAB - Walk-a-Thon
WNAC—Singin Sam
8.30 P. M.
WAAB—Four Clubmen
WNAC—Dinty Newman orchestra.
WBZ—Drama
WEEI—Jo Chat
WLOE—Lun Ling orchestra
8.45 P. M.
WAAB Dr. Questions, interviews
WNAC—Dr. Fu Manchu"
WBZ Kate Smith
WEEI Wm. Morris songs
9.00 P. M
WAAB Brighton Twins
WBZ—Musicals
WEEI—Gypsies
9.15 P. M.
WAAB—Sharon Band
WNAC—Mil Stoltz
9 30 P. M.
WAAB—Organ; news
WNAC—Evening in Paris
WBZ—Hum and Strum; piano.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman music.
10 00 P. M.
WAAB—La Paradis Band.
WNAC—Music that satisfies
WBZ—Concert Orchestra
WEEI—El Tango Romantico.
10:15 P. M.
WAAB—Easy Aces
WNAC—Organ
WBZ—Jackson's Orchestra
WEEI—Ruth Roberts
WAAB—Mrs Franklin D Roosevelt.
WNAC—Solomon's Orchestra.
WFEI—Radio Forum
10:45 P. M.
WAAB Isham Jones music.
WBZ—News
11 00 P M
WAAB—Ramos concert.
WBZ—Sports Review
WEEI News
11.15 P. M.
WBZ—Midnight Frolic
WNAC—Dance music
WEEI—Conrad's Orchestra.
11:50 P. M.
WAAB—Lombardo's Orchestra.
WNAC—Le Paradis band
12:00 MID
WNAC—Riviera Orchestra.
WBZ—Olsen's Orchestra.
12:30 A. M.
WNAC—Navarra Orchestra.

Exile Trotzky Backs Soviet's Regime in U. S. Broadcast

New York, Nov. 28—Leon Trotzky, exiled Soviet leader, made his first broadcast to America yesterday speaking from Copenhagen through a network of coast network of the Columbia Broadcasting System in a program arranged by the Hearst Radio Service in conjunction with Columbia.

His talk was relayed from Copenhagen to London by telephone, broadcast to America by short-wave and rebroadcast from New York to Europe.

This was also the deposed Russian war lord's first public utterance since his banishment to Turkey four years ago.

Speaking in English with a strong Russian accent, Trotzky spoke of "The Meaning of the Russian Revolution."

He said in part:

"What question does the Russian revolution raise in the mind of a thinking man? First, Why at all did this revolution take place? And second, has the revolution stood the test?

"The question now comes up—What was achieved at the high cost of the revolution?

"Out of Civil War came the present United States with its unbounded practical initiative, its technology and its economic system.

"The deepest, the most objective and most indisputable criterion of social progress is the growth of the productivity of social labor. The justification of the Russian revolution from this point of view is already gained by experience. The Soviet principle has for the first time in history shown its ability to exceed unheard-of results in production in a short space of time.

"The Russian masses of today endure privations, but not passively. With their own hands they are creating a better future. They want to create it at any cost. But let an enemy attempt to impose his will from the outside on the impatient masses and you will see whether they are passive or not.

"I am sure that the great American people have the highest interest, moral as well as material, and are in sympathy with the effort of the great Russian people to reorganize their social life on a higher level."

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

MARKETS

EUROPEAN PAYMENTS ARE LOOKED FOR BY FORBES

By B. C. FORBES

New York, Nov. 28—A prediction: Neither Britain nor France will refuse to pay what they owe us on December 15.

Another prediction: Subsequent negotiations will lead to revision which will take cognizance of actual conditions in different countries and will find Britain entitled to more concessions than France.

One more prediction: By New Year the whole subject of war debts will have ceased to monopolize international attention.

The American people have made it overwhelmingly clear that they do not want to have anything to do with the League of Nations. Consequently, the outcome of the Hoover-Roosevelt contest is of no importance to Europe. Doubtless European statesmen are bitterly disappointed. They have found Uncle Sam so "easy" in the past, found him so bountiful, found him so ready to be drawn into generous financial deals, that his unwillingness to be further mulcted must have come as something of a shock.

What European nations must get through their heads, however, is that the Uncle Sam of today is not the philanthropic Uncle Sam of the days when force and fraud were slashed right and left, or of the days when colossal forgiveness could be sold here in the form of an eye. Uncle Sam today has his own financial problems his own political problems, his own social problems.

LARGEST TAX BILL

Uncle Sam already has the largest total tax bill in the world; he already has more unemployment than all European nations combined; he already is running up a governmental deficit heavier than that of any other country.

Moreover, the American taxpayer is already rebelling against the responsible politicians who have piled up by far the state county and community tax levies. He is already struggling against financial adversity.

Hence, he has no stomach for submitting to the still further punishment for the benefit of the nations who started the World War, who dragged him into it, who insisted upon a settlement in his interest. Until it can be proved to him that it is genuinely to his interest that certain concessions in order to hasten the return of better times, he will stand firm adherence to his rights.

Let the December 15 payments be met either in the debtors' currency or in gold (as France can very well afford to do) pending the full frank clear-cut investigation and explanation [illegible]

NEW ENGLAND BUS TRAVEL ENORMOUS

By FRANK H. MELOON

New England travel by bus is enormous and undoubtedly has been stimulated by the fare-cutting

W. S. Knudson

figures of train travel can be given, a uniform comparison, no such figures exist to cover the rival bus lines.

• • •

The latest move in the war of the buses came today when the Boston & Maine Transportation Co. announced that, beginning tomorrow, its bus fare between Boston and Portland will be $1.25, instead of $1.75 as at present. It will reduce the rate between Boston and Portsmouth to $1, and between Boston and Dover to 75c. It will be frankly announced as made to meet highway competition.

• • •

"Andre Citroen, French automobile manufacturer, recommends to American auto makers French system of reducing hours of workmen rather than closing factories while stock of cars are being disposed of," says a news dispatch.

If Mr. Citroen, "the Henry Ford of France," had investigated the American automotive industry thoroughly while he was visiting this country a while ago, he might have found a plan, perhaps in an even better form to use at the Chevrolet plant. Some time ago we published details of the American plan as evolved by President W. S. Knudson.

Last week in connection with news of expansion of Boston air service, included the projected addition of rapid transit via sky liner by Clarence Chamberlin, far sea trans-Atlantic flier. We reviewed the latter project in the aeronautics industry. Along the same line Standard Statistics releases a special study saying activity in aviation has already reached new high levels and further advances in the industry's stock and traffic are expected during the next year or more with a corresponding rise in normal revenues for the major systems.

• • •

An unexpected new factor appears to be in the making. This is the scrapping of machinery that has been made out of date by new inventions. Chain Store Heads and General Foods Corp. says that, owing to rapid development of research and increase in number of laboratories, obsolescence of machinery, patents and products will be speeded up during next few years. He states there are about 1700 industrial research laboratories in United States, compared with only 200 ten years ago. Condition will probably necessitate heavier charges by corporations for depreciation.

In tomorrow's parley of world copper producers will be James Y. Murdoch of Noranda Mines; Sir Auckland Geddes, Rio Tinto; and Rio Tinto, Otto Sussman and L. Vogelstein, American Metal; Robert Hirsch, Rhokana Corporation; Colonel Ferdinand Pisart, Union Miniere; C. F. Kelley, Anaconda; Stephen Birch, Inspiration Consolidated, subsidiary of Kennecott; and S. S. Taylor, a director of Rhokana

Closing Is Weak in London Market

London, Nov. 28 (AP)—Trading today on the stock exchange was largely dominated by war debt uncertainty which caused a sharp decline in sterling exchange which in turn depressed gilt-edged securities. Other sections hesitated while Paris favorites declined on offerings from that quarter. The close was weak.

Great Lakes Iron Ore Shipments Off

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Iron ore shipments from the upper Great Lakes ports this month have totaled 1,985,000 tons, against 9,526,000 in October and 420,584 in November, 1931.

Credit Conditions Hold in Britain

New York, Nov. 28—The credit situation shows little change in Great Britain, with some caution still being exercised except for carefully established accounts. The acute depression in the shipbuilding industry continues.

New York Bank Stocks

	Bid	Asked	Prev. Close
First Nat	28	30	28
Merch Nat	260	—	260
Nat Rockland	60	64	60
Shawmut	27¼	29	27½
Second Nat	84	—	84
U S Trust	9½	11	9½

STATE ST. Hears:

That propaganda, both pro and con, concerning the war debts is occupying so much space that the cheerful trade developments are ignored. The fluctuations of sterling have become the principal topic in the financial distract and are likely to have a dampening effect on bull operations. On the other hand, the excitement caused by foreign happenings is no longer dislodges selling in volume. A standstill market is probably in prospect until definite news regarding, the December interest payments is forthcoming.

This and That

A market which ignores both good and bad news is not to be feared if past experience means anything. Last July the same situation prevailed. Obvious improvement of banking conditions was offset by poor first half earnings estimates. Ultimately trade prospects came into control of prices and the summer rise resulted.

• • •

It is just possible that the market is again in an accumulative stage. The long run factors, such as legislation to bring about a more nearly balanced budget and a spring revival of business have yet to be fully appreciated . . . When they are recognized a good upturn should result.

• • •

At this time last year carloadings were dropping at an alarming rate. It was quite obvious that no full stimulation has been experienced and business was seeking lower levels. Now carloadings are showing increases, which are contra-seasonal, indicating a good share of the fall upturn has been held

Odds and Ends

The heavy industries, which have been backward during the fall business upturn, show some promise of late seasonal spurts. Motor production indicated the largest jump in three years last week and steel men are more cheerful, as they believe this means an increased placing of new car requirements.

• • •

Smart political observers cannot see Norman Thomas as Secretary of Labor, as one New York paper suggested this morning . . . One advisory service today suggested that its clients buy for a two-year holding. Loan Council indicators bears is their dependence on economic present levels

Theft when and if an upturn of importance does set in, even if it is from lower levels, will be more pronounced in the high-priced issues that covering will be somewhat of a problem. The smarter thing to do is to buy a hedge through purchase of low-priced favorites.

Boardroom Briefs

The drop in world cotton acreage, aided by a sharp pickup in cotton goods manufacture, is decidedly bullish on the long term picture for this important farm product. Cotton may come practically to call. In fact they for higher commodity prices before all is said and done.

• • •

When the wanderer through the financial highways and byways may be here these days the question usually deals with the bear's position in Telephone . . . In fact, it has reached a point where one has to be bearish in earnest unless a short position is maintained in Tel.

• • •

One of the peculiar slants to the views of the current crop of big bears is their dependance on economists so called. In fact they are now seeking the advice of those men they ridiculed in 1929 for espousing the new era doctrine. Technocracy is the particular case in point.

H. E. B.

Employment Steady in Toledo District

Toledo, O., Nov. 28 The 51 major plants here reporting to the Merchants & Manufacturers Association this week have 14,972 workers, against 14,818 a week ago and 14,575 two weeks ago. Willys-Overland and Chevrolet will start recalling many workers to assist in getting the company's new 1933 models and the new look for International Harvester Co. under production by December 15.

Smith Will Retire as Head of Servel

As of December 1, Frank E. Smith will retire as president of Servel, Inc., and subsidiary companies. He will continue as director in all companies, besides acting as a special consultant to the management. Soon after December 1 he will resume practice of engineering and financial consultant, which he left in 1927 to reorganize and rehabilitate Servel.

Boston Bank Stocks

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First Nat	28	30	28
Merch Nat	260	—	260
Nat Rockland	60	64	60
Shawmut	27¼	29	27½
Second Nat	84	—	84
U S Trust	9½	11	9½

LIVE NEWS OF WALL STREET LEADERS

PIVOTAL shares today again showed their power to resist sell ing around the October lows as forced debt uncertainties continued to hamper the market, keeping the bulk of traders definitely disinterest in the so-called "alcoholic stocks" in anticipation of repeal of the 18th amendment and the preliminary hamstringing thereof was at a low ebb, but is expected to be revived from time to time.

Youngstown Area Operations Steady

Steel operations in the Youngstown area today were reported holding steady, fractionally above 16 per cent of capacity, unchanged from the rate in effect at the beginning of last week.

Republic Steel Corporation operations in this area will be unchanged at 16 per cent of capacity

Sears Selling Coal From Some Stores

Sears Roebuck & Co is adding to its housing services merchandising in the field of coal sales in a number of districts. Local yards are reported supplying the fuel, part of the profits accruing to the Sears being passed on to the consumer.

Aroostook's Surplus for 10 Months Larger

Bangor & Aroostook Railroad reports for October a deficit after charges of $37,140, comparing with a surplus after charges of $142,927 for October, 1931.

Earnings for 10 months ended October 31 surplus after charges was $603,355, comparing with a surplus for the nine mos of $538,140 for the corresponding period last year

Lower Rail Fares Helpful to Pullman

Pullman is seen as in line to be helped by lowering of railroad fares. A downward revision in the basic railroad fare to 2.6 cents a mile is favored in some important quarters, but many do not believe this would be sufficient to win back business from the buses. Quarter of a century ago the average who used the railroads much bought mileage books and traveled for 2 cents a mile.

Auto Industry Is in Line for a Recovery

There has been some buying in the auto group lately on the assumption that the auto industry is in line for a recovery. The most recent idea advanced to inspire this thought is Crain's forecast of a production of 1,450,000 units, comparing with the 1931 total of 2,472,-359. A decrease like this of about 40 per cent would indicate a big replacement need next year.

American Telephone's Near-Term Outlook

Moody's finds further losses of telephone and lower Bell revenues likely for the balance quarter of 1933. It says recent prices for the stock of American Telephone have "discounted unfavorable developments from the standpoint of current financial strength and prospect for an improvement in earnings over a indefinitely longer period than that mentioned.

How Most Active Stocks Have Sold

How most active stocks have sold in past week is shown in following list, with sales in round hundred rates in parentheses, range for week and change from the previous week's close follow:

	Net
	High Low Last Chge
Am Aircraft	2½ 2¼ 2½ —¼
Radio Corp	5¾ 5 5 —¾
Mont Ward	14⅝ 12¾ 12⅞ —1¾
Gen Motors	16¾ 15¾ 15¾ —1
Gen M Corp (1)	13⅛ 12 12 —1⅛
Int Harvester	30 27½ 27½ —2½
Case J. I.	45 42 42 —3¼
Am Tel & Tel (6)	104⅞ 101⅝ 101⅝ —2⅞
Seaboard Oil (4)	19⅜ 17¾ 18¼ — ⅝
Stand Oil Cal (4)	31 29⅝ 29⅝ —1⅜
McIntyre Pore (cl)	21¼ 19½ 20⅛
Du Pont (2)	57¾ 54¾ 55⅛ —2⅝
Allied Chem (6)	80¼ 72½ 73¾ —6¼
Am Can (4)	55 51 51 —3
Du Pont (2)	57¾ 54¾ 55⅛ —3¼
N Y Central	31¾ 30 30 —1¾
Atchison	44 37⅜ 39 —4½
St Brands (3)	15¾ 13¾ 14 —1¾
Alaska Juneau (80)	15⅜ 11¼ 13¼ — ⅝
Foods (3)	25 21¾ 23 —2¼

(c) Exclusive of extras

Important Week of Dividend Actions

Current week will see several important meetings of directors to debate the matter of dividends. The Lcaws meeting is scheduled for today and International Nickel Mines Machines directors meet Tuesday Wednesday directors of the Burlington railroad hold a session on the semi-annual payments. Directors of Westinghouse and General Electric will meet during the week the former session Wednesday and the latter Friday. The Pennsylvania directors meet Dec. 7 and Electricals' Radio Corp. stockholdings will come up at the meeting

Most interest is centered in the Burlington dividend meeting, because the action taken here has such an important effect on the two Northerns. Both Northern Pacific and Great Northern own roughly 820,000 shares of Burlington stock.

The Burlington made a semi-annual payment of $3 a share in the summer. At the October meeting of directors some consideration was given to the dividend question and at least one director expressed himself as opposed to any further payment this year.

SPECTATOR Says:

Wall Street is in a new week with traders less jumpy than a few days ago, but with nerves still on edge. It is more apparent that the debts situation is still dominant, and until it is clarified the market will be under a cloud. When things clear, though, perhaps traders will pay more attention to the showing of car loadings and the action of the rails. Chart-wise they show a good clearance over their lows earlier in the month.

Here and There

We hear of good buying in General Motors with reports that the management group is taking stock again . . . This is probably a reflection of the recent statement that insiders expect Motors to at least break even in the quarter after an especially poor year that red ink would be necessary.

Another factor is the report that the nation's auto output last week jumped from about 11 per cent to 39 per cent, the highest percentage gain in the last three years.

Dispatches from Washington make the coming session of Congress shape up favorably, with early word prospects for prohibition repeal and economy.

Short Interest

Several observers decalre that a good-sized short interest has been turned into the market again, especially in leading stocks.

Inquiry in the last few days disclosed no large blocks of stock for sale.

There must be a large short interest in telephone to hold it up, for it has been acting relatively well. About nine out of 10 traders are bearish on the stock as the only leader in which large profits on the short side are still theoretically possible . .

One thing worth remembering is that the market is still thin and that prices can move rapidly in either direction. This is why there has been a good deal of hedging against short commitments

Closing Is Heavy in Paris Dealings

Paris, Nov. 28 (AP)—Uncertainty over the international situation and the coming exchange control contributed to hesitancy on the Bourse Slight losses were registered in most issues, ranging per cent. 1025 issues. The closing was heavy

BERLIN

Prices on the Bourse were steady throughout the session and closed sustained.

New York Curb

	High	Low	Last
Acme Wire vot	8	8	8
Alum Co of Am	48¾	45¾	45¾
Am Citrus Pow B	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Dept Store	¾	¾	¾
Am G&E	25¼	24⅞	24⅞
Am Gas Inc	3	3	3
Am Superpower	4¼	4¼	4¼
Ark Nat Gas A	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Asso Gas & El	1¾	1¾	1¾
Atlas Corp war	2¾	2¼	2¼
Atlas Corp pf A	34	34	34
Atlas Corp pf B	80	80	80
Blue Ridge new	2¾	2⅜	2⅜
Cana Marconi	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Cent Ind Pow	3	3	3
Cent Sts El	2¼	2¼	2¼
Cities Serv	3	3	3
Cities Serv pf	5	5	5
Colum Oil&Gas vtc	1	1	1
Columbia Syn	1-16	1-16	1-16
Comm'l & W pf	5	5	5
Cons Gas Balt	61	61	61
Cons Retail St	¼	¼	¼
Cord Corp	4	4	4
Beere & Co	8¾	8¾	8¾
Elec B & S	21⅜	20¾	21
Elec B & S pf	21⅜	20	21
Elec B & S pf	42	42	42
Gen G & E cv pf B	9	9	9
Goldfield Con vtc	2¾	2¾	2¾
Great Nor Pap	13⅜	13⅜	13⅜
Greenfield T & D	2	2	2
Hecla Mining	3¼	3¼	3¼
Humble Oil	44	44	44
Hygrade Sylvania	12	12	12
Imperial Oil Can	7¼	7¼	7¼
Ins of N A	31¼	31¼	31¼
Int Hydro El A	28¾	28¾	28¾
Lerner Shares pf	20	20	20
Mid States Pet B	¾	¾	¾
Middle West Util	¾	¾	¾
Nat American	¾	¾	¾
Nat Bancservice	4	4	4
Nat Dairy Prod new	11¾	11¾	11¾
Nat Inv est	3¼	3¼	3¼
N Y Pwr & Lt pf	93	93	93
Nor Indiana Pub Ser	13-16	13-16	13-16
Ohio Copper	¼	¼	¼
Pacific Gas pf	24¾	24	24¾
Pennroad vtc	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜
Pepperell Mfg	34	34	34
Pioneer Gold	1¼	1¼	1¼
Pyrene Mfg	53	53	53
Reybarn Co	2¼	2¼	2¼
Rio Alcanfor Gold	1	1	1
Salt Creek Pro	1-16	1-16	1-16
Selected Indus	3¾	3¾	3¾
Selected Indus pf	1¼	1¼	1¼
Servel Inc	15¾	15¾	15¾
Stand Oil Ind	23¾	23	23
Stand Oil Ky	22¾	22¾	22¾
Stand Oil N J	1-16	1-16	1-16
Starrett Corp	¾	¾	¾
Stutz Motor	13¾	11¾	13¾
Swift Internat	18¾	18¾	18¾
Teck Hughes G	3	3	3
Trans Lux	1¼	1¼	1¼
Un Gas Improv Corp	1¾	1¾	1¾
United L & P A	4	4	4
do cv pf	20	20	20
U S Electric	1	1	1
U S & Int Sec	—	—	¾
Woolworth Ltd	11	11	11

BUSINESS

STOCKS SHOW STRENGTH IN BOSTON

Gains of moderate proportions ruled in late trading on the Boston Stock Exchange today. The forenoon part of the session was highly irregular. Changes were limited largely to fractions. Edison Electric recorded the widest move and dipped back more than 2 points from its day's record price.

American Telephone rallied to show a slight gain after selling down more than a point in the forenoon. General Electric was unchanged. Gillette was firm and recorded a fractional gain.

New England Telephone softened and dropped a point. United Shoe common and preferred showed slight recessions American Woolen preferred advanced moderately.

Rail shares suffered mild slight gains were shown for Atchison and Pennsylvania, Old Colony advanced a point, while New Haven eased slightly. First National Stores gained a fraction Hygrade Sylvania dipped a point

Stability Reached Across Seas First

Early adoption of artificial stabilization measures on the part of many foreign countries has prevented the depression from continuing to the bitter end in those countries and has resulted in relative business stability in some of them long before such signs were apparent in the U. S. according to the Monthly Business Review published today by Moody's Investors Service.

Foreign countries were able to protect their trade positions sooner than the U. S. due to the fact that they have, for the most part, more flexible forms of government than has this country. It said. The measures taken included control of foreign exchange, quick adjustment of tariffs, restrictive trade agreements, scaling down of interest charges, declarations of moratoria on domestic debts, suspension of the gold standard, defaults on foreign debt payments, etc.

New York Bonds

U. S. GOVERNMENT BONDS

	High	Low	Last
[illegible]	101	101	101
[illegible]	102	102	102
[illegible]	102	102	102
[illegible]	101	101	101
[illegible]	101	101	101
[illegible]	101	101	101
[illegible]	101	101	101
[illegible]	101	101	101
[illegible]	101	101	101
[illegible]	98	97	97
[illegible]	88	88	88

DOMESTIC BONDS

Adams Ex 4s 1948	12	12	12
Am & Aw Pw 6s 2039	32	32	32
Am T & T 5s 1946	102¾	102¾	102¾
Am T & T 5½s 43	108¾	108	108¾
Am T & T 4½s 65	101	101	101
Ark Pwr & Lt 5s 57	101	101	101
Atl Coast Line 4s 52	101	101	101
Balt & Ohio 4s 48	90¾	90¼	90¼
Balt & Ohio 4½s 60	90¾	89¾	90¼
Beth Steel 5s 42	100	100	100
Boston Edison 5s 39	104	104	104
Boston Elev 4s 1997	68	68	68
Boston Mun 4½s 1944	80	80	80
Can Nat Ry 4½s 51	80	80	80
Can Pac Ry 4s 1949	84	84	84
Cent Ga Ry 5s C 59	18	17½	17½
Cent Pac 1st ref 4s	70	70	70
Chic Ry 5s 1927	92¾	92¾	92¾
Chic & G Ter 4s 52	85	85	85
Chi Bur & Q new 4s 58	88¾	87½	88
Chi Mil & St P 5s 75	28	28	28
Chi Mil & St P 5s A 75	28½	28	28
Chi Mil & St P 4½s 2019	32	32	32
Chi Un Sta 4½s 63	107	107	107
Chi Un Sta 5s 63	107¾	107¾	107¾
Cin Gas El 5½s 56	98	98	98
Cleve Un Ter 6½s A 72	87¾	87¼	87¾
Colo Fuel 5s 51	80	80	80
Con Gas 5s 57	102¾	102¼	102¾
Cumberland Tel&T 5s 37	101¾	101¾	101¾
Denv & R G ref 5s 78	23	23	23
Det Edison 5s 33	101	101	101
Duke Price P 1st A 4s 66	45¼	45	45¼
Duq Light 4½s 67	93¾	93¾	93¾
Gen Mot A C 6s 37	103	102¾	102¾
Gen Mot A C 5s 42	101	101	101
Gt Nor Ry gen 7s A 36	98¾	98¾	98¾
Houston Oil 5½s 42	68¾	68¾	68¾
Hudson Coal 5s 62	68½	68½	68½
Hud Coal 1st 5s 62	68½	68½	68½
Int R Tr 1st&ref 6s 57	20½	20	20
Interborough 7s 32 ctf	41¾	41¾	41¾
Inter-Met Pr 4½s 48	41¾	41¾	41¾
Interstate P S 5s 48 ex w	8	8	8
Kan Roads 1st 5s 60	58	58	58
Kan City Ter 4s 60	90	90	90
Kelly Spg 6s 36	31¾	31¼	31¼
Ky Ry NY ref 5s 90 1st	76	75	75
Ky Ry NY ref 5s 90 2d	76	75	75
L K & A 4s 37	30	30	30
L K & A 4s 41	30	30	30
Mo P RR gen 5s 65	30¼	30¼	30¼
Mo P RR ref 5s A 65	23¾	23¾	23¾
Mo P RR 5s 1 81	23	22¾	22¾
Mo P RR 5s 2 81	22	22	22
Mo P RR 6s A 65	23¾	23¾	23¾
Montgomeryville Tr 37 ww	94½	94½	94½
Nat Dairy Prod 3½s 51	98¾	98¾	98¾
Newberry Co 5s 52	78¾	78¾	78¾
N Y Cent 4½s 2013	84¾	84¾	84¾
Nor Cal Pow 6s 40	45¾	44¾	45
NYNH&H 4s 47	67¾	67¾	67¾
NYNH&H 4s 67	67¾	67¾	67¾
N Y Rwys 5s 42	10¾	10¾	10¾
Nor Pac Ry 3s 47	68¾	68¾	68¾
Nor Pac Ry 4s 2047	68¾	68¾	68¾
Ohio P Ser 7½s 66	103¾	99¾	103¾
Ohio P Ser 5s 60	99¾	99¾	99¾
Penn P Lacky 4s 47	101¾	101¾	101¾
Penn Ohio Pet 6s 32	78¾	78	78
Penn Ohio Pet 6½s 32	78¾	78	78
Penn P&L 1st 5s A 65	93¾	93¾	93¾
Port Gen El 4½s 42	23¾	23¾	23¾
Pub Ser El&G 5s 71	98½	98¼	98¼
Pub Ser El&G 5s 78	98¾	98¾	98¾
Rock Isl&P 5s E 63	101	101	101
Rut RR 4s A 41	31¾	31¾	31¾
Rut RR 4½s ctf 41	8	8	7
Rut RR&W cv 4½s 41	8	8	8
Saguenay Pow 4½s 66	45	44¾	45
Seaboard Air L 5s 45	44¾	44¾	44¾
Sinclair Pipe 5s 38	99¾	99¾	99¾
Sinclair Pipe 5s 42	99¾	99¾	99¾
Sinclair Pipe 5s 49	99¾	99¾	99¾
Sou Pac Co 4½s 49	77¾	77¾	77¾
Sou Pac Co L A 4½s 77	77¾	77¾	77¾
Sou Ry 5s 1994	77¾	77¾	77¾
Studebaker 6s 42	43	42¾	43
Swift & Co 5s 41	101¾	101¾	101¾
Tob Prod 4½s 2 42	101¾	101¾	101¾
Trans Con 6½s 37	47¾	47	47
Trans Con 6½s 3 war	47¾	47	47
Un Carbide 5½s 37	104¾	104¾	104¾
Un Oil Cal 5s C 55	99	99	99
Un Pac 1st 4s 47	99	99	99
Va Ry 1st 5s reg 62	90	90	90
Warren Bros 7s 37	94¾	94¾	94¾
West Union 5s 51	86¾	86¾	86¾
Youngstwn S&T 5s 78 A	65	65	65

FOREIGN BONDS

Australia 5s 57	68¾	68¾	68¾
Australia 5s 58	68¾	68¾	68¾
Berlin 6s 58	13¾	13¾	13¾
Brit Gas 5s 47	82	80¾	80¾
Brit Hy Ry 5s 57	82	80¾	80¾
Canada 4½s 60	94¾	93¾	94¾
Chile 6s 43	7¾	6¾	7¾
Chile Mtge Bk 6s 57	8¾	8¾	8¾
Cuba ext 5½s 45	93¾	93¾	93¾
Denmark 5½s 55	93¾	93¾	93¾
French govt 7½s 41	123¾	123¾	123¾
Ger Cent Bk 6s 50	27¾	27¾	27¾
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 58	52¾	52¾	52¾
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60	52¾	52¾	52¾
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 Oct	47¾	46¾	47¾
Ger C Ag Bk 6s 60 July	47¾	46¾	47¾
Germ Pwr 1st 8s 46	18¾	18¾	18¾
Ger Rep 7s 49	19¾	19¾	19¾
Italy 7s 51	98	97¾	97¾
Japan 6½s NOW 45	83¾	83¾	83¾
Japanese 4½s 54	68	68	68
Oslo 6s 55	93¾	93¾	93¾
Rio de Janeiro 6½s 53	44¾	43¾	43¾
Roman Mun Inst 7s 39	43¾	43¾	43¾
Serbs C & M 8s 62	18¾	18	18
Switzerland 5½s 46	104¾	104¾	104¾
Un King Great Brit 5½s 37	101¾	100¾	101¾

Stocks Are Accurate Barometer

— By LEWIS HANEY—

Professor of Economics, New York University.

New York, Nov. 28 -The stock market has probably been registering business sentiment accurately. It has been trying to hold the late summer gains but not found it pressing forward in doing so as business has lagged and winter approaches

For about a cft days it clung to a sort of "trading shelf," showing very little change, although brokers' loans increased $6,000,000. Then, on Wednesday, it tumbled off, or the "shelf" broke

Incidentally, Wednesday was the only day on which there has been any appreciable volume of trading, of late. This strongly suggests that the tendency to sell is stronger than the tendency to buy

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Apparently the selling was touched off by the foreign debt situation. It was suggested that hopes built on Lausanne have been none too secure. After all there seems to be no way to settle debts other than to pay them or to wipe them out either by cancellation or by default

Perhaps the administration does not now show so much ingenuity and courage as in the moratorium or otherwise stalling

The net result of the week's trading was an average decline of two to three points. Practically all groups were lower, even the rails, despite better car loadings, losing 1.2 points. The manufacturing and food groups, and some tobacco stocks were particularly weak.

The gold mining shares, however, showed strength and were fairly active. Several companies in the group are reporting better earnings and increased dividends are in early prospect.

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The action of the bond market has been a little more discouraging. The averages showed a loss of about 80 cents, and some touched new lows since early August.

Commodity prices, too, declined decisively, so that nearly all the April gains have been lost.

It thus appears that people are not abe or willing to do much real buying. Those who have cash, which would normally be desired for safety of principal and secure interest, seem to be holding back, which would normally be desired for safety of principal and secure interest. These would appear to be that we are still too "stock minded," which I just another way of saying that we want to speculate rather than to invest

Whatever speculative moves may come in the stocks, it is plain that the volume of business is receding, while commodity prices are clearly back to levels of a week. Thus there is no basis yet for any increase in average gross earnings. Brown & Co. look for a further tapering economies and skillful management for any improvement in net earnings and this requires a close study of individual cases and investment analysis

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I seriously doubt that any real bull movement can begin until we have seen more interest in corporate bonds and some signs of a revival speculative marking up and marking down of stocks as a whole.

This seems wise, however, to look for a little further support in the stock market right here and possibly a little rally which might put the averages up a point or two. Those who are supporting the market are "sponsoring" various issues will figure that a show of strength at the previous low levels would prevent liquidation and bring in some buying.

But I would not be drawn in on the rising side Barring surprise news over stock prices seem to be in prospect.

Boston Stocks

	High	Low	2:30	Chg
Am Pneu	1	1	1	+1-8c
Atchison R.R.	39¾	38¾	38¾	—1⅛
Am Tel & Tel	104⅞	103⅜	104⅝	— ⅛
Am Woolen pf.	22	22	22	— ⅛
Arcadia Co	2	2	2	— ⅛
Balt & Ohio	10½	10½	10½	—
Bendix	10	10	10	—
Bigelow	16⅞	16⅝	16⅝	— ⅛
Bigelow-Sanf	9¼	9¼	9¼	—
Bos Elev	68¾	68¼	68¾	—
Bos & Me	44	44	44	—
Chrysler	14¾	14¾	14¾	—
Col Gas	12¾	12¾	12¾	—
Connecticut Riv	53	53	53	—
Con Gas	58¾	56¼	58¾	—
Curtiss W.	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
E G & F pf	65	64	65	
Edison	173	174	174	—2½
Employers Grp	8	8	8	
Elec B & S	21	20¾	20¾	— ⅛
First Nat St	60¾	60¾	60¾	+ ⅛
Gen Elec	15¾	15¾	15¾	—
Gen Foods	23¾	22	23¾	+ ⅛
Gen Motors	13¾	12¾	13¾	—
Gillette W.	13¾	13¾	13¾	—
Goodyear	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ⅛
Greenfield	2	2	2	
Hygrade Sylv.	13	12	12	—1
Int Tel	8¾	8¼	8¼	
Mass Util	21-16	21-16	21-16	—1-16
Mont Ward	12¾	12¾	12¾	— ⅛
N E Tel	20	20	20	—
No American	26¾	26¾	26¼	— ⅛
Old Colony	83	83	83	+1
Packard	2¼	2¼	2¼	—
Penn RR	13¾	12¾	13	— ⅛
Radio Corp	5¾	5¼	5¼	—
Reo	6¾	6¼	6¼	—
Std Brands	14¾	14¼	14¾	+ ⅛
Stone & Web.	9	9	9	
Swift & Co	18¾	18¾	18¾	—
Un Aircraft	24¼	23¾	24¼	+ ⅛
Un Carbide	33¾	33	33¾	+ ⅛
Un Corp	8¾	8¼	8¾	—
United Fruit	22¼	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
United Shoe	33¼	33	33	—
Un Shoe pf.	20¾	20¼	20¼	— ⅛
U S Steel	33¾	32¾	33	+ ⅛
Venezuela-Mex	5	5	5	
Westinghouse	27¾	26¾	27¾	+1⅛

CENTRAL'S NET RESERVE BOARD IS UP SHARPLY HIT BY ADAMS

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—The New York Central Railroad Co. today reported October net operating income of $3,853,000, compared with $1,668,242 a year ago. This is the largest gain shown so far by any major system over October, 1931, and was effected in the face of a decrease of more than $5,000,000 in gross.

Baltimore & Ohio also reported a gain in October net operating income over last year the rival being $1,490,231 this year against $3,361,732 in 1931.

Railroad reports for October indicate a sharp slowing of the recov

STERLING DROP TAKEN CALMLY IN MARKET

New York, Nov. 28.—The new drop in the pound sterling to a fresh low was taken calmly in the stock market in Wall Street today, with the big majority of traders still following a watchful waiting attitude from the sidelines.

The somewhat better undertone which developed Saturday was still apparent, however, and such light selling as appeared was readily absorbed.

PRICE CHANGES SMALL

Price movements were in the main too narrow to mean much, though a few shares lost a point or so in the early trading. These modest declines were soon regained. The leaders were then fractionally higher.

Losers of about a point in American Telephone, American Can and Case were virtually recovered. Allied Chemical more than regained a 1-point loss. National Biscuit was a soft spot, slipping off 1¾ points, which was not fully recovered.

Westinghouse was firm, and Coca Cola, recent soft spot, showed signs of short covering, with a 2-point rise. U. S. Steel, after dipping a fraction, recovered to show a fraction gain.

Week-end trade reviews indicated that business was taking the usual course for this time of year. Standard Statistics Co. said business continues to recede at a rate equal to seasonal, or somewhat greater.

The war debt problem and the forthcoming session of Congress were widely mentioned as injecting elements of uncertainly, but, in any case, the business trend at this time is normally downward and, if the recession does not exceed the usual seasonal proportions, Wall Street will not be disturbed.

RAIL REPORTS GOOD.

The October railway net operating income reports attracted considerable attention, in that many of the leading carriers were able to show increases over the like month of last year. Gross, however, was generally lower, so that the gains in net merely reflected curtailment of expenses.

How long the roads may be able to hold their maintenance expenditures to such low levels remains problematical. Railroad purchases of steel this year will probably be the smallest in more than a generation. One steel expert estimates that the total amount of steel rails rolled by mills this year will be the smallest since 1877.

Financial quarters awaited with keen interest the latest British note on the debt payment due Dec. 15. In the meantime, commodity prices were somewhat less sensitive to the movements of sterling than they seemed last week. Bar silver sagged ⅛ cent to 25⅝ cents an ounce, however, the lowest in history.

Cash dividend payments by the Standard Oil group of companies for 1932 are estimated at $181,050,-885 as compared with $230,739,102 in 1931, a decline of $49,688,202, or approximately 18 per cent, according to records compiled by Carl M. Pforzheimer & Co. Two of the smaller companies have not yet taken action for the final quarter of 1932, but regular payments are included in the total.

Disbursements of the group for the fourth quarter of 1932 are estimated at $44,112,501 compared with $43,858,665 in the third quarter and $48,530,230 in the fourth quarter of 1931.

Three of the leading companies accounted for the greater part of the decline in payments for 1931. Socony-Vacuum Corporation in the final quarter reduced its dividend to 10 cents a share against 20 cents a share paid in the third and second quarters and 25 cents in the first quarter. Total dividend payments of Socony-Vacuum Corporation for 1932 will amount to approximately $29,918,353 compared with $43,469,383 in 1931. Standard of Indiana's dividend payments for approximate $16,908,544 for the year, as against $25,494,894 in the previous year. Standard of California paid $2 a share this year, compared with $2.50 in 1931.

Canada Cuts Farm Machine Imports

New York, Nov. 28.—Canada, during September, imported $173,000 agricultural implements to the value of $220,052 as compared with $286,401 in August, 1932, and $1,173,000 in September, 1931, according to figures of the Dominion bureau of statistics.

Exports during the same period amounted to $75,668, as compared with $132,241 in August, 1932, and $111,503 in September, 1931.

Receiver Is Ordered for Illinois Life

Chicago, Nov. 28.—Receivership for Illinois Life Insurance Co. of Chicago, a $40,000,000 institution, ordered by Judge Wilkerson in United States District Court, upon showing that the company's reserves are now impaired by approximately $7,000,000. Receivership was agreed to by directors of the company.

Gatineau Power Has Increase in Income

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—Gatineau Power Co. reports net income of $2,415,821 for the 12 months ended Sept. 30 compared with $1,447,-868 in the previous year. September net was $456,646 against $334,993 a year ago.

Coal Production in Week Is Increased

New York, Nov. 28 (AP)—The bureau of mines reports production of bituminous coal in the ... ended Nov. 19 at 7,700,000 ... compared with 7,088,000 in the same 1931 week. Anthracite output was 1,060,000 tons against 905,000 tons a year ago.

NEW YORK STOCKS — NET CHANGES

Saturday's Sales 460,000
Week Ago 600,000
Year Ago 931,000

1932 to Date 399,666,981
1931 to Date 524,728,439
1930 to Date 463,788,946

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1932 High	1932 Low	Div in $		Sales	Open	High	Low	3:00	Net Change
9½	1¾		Adams Ex..	1400	5½	5⅝	5⅜	5½	+⅛
63¾	36⅞	3	Air Reduction	1100	54	54¾	53¾	54¼	+¼
16⅝	7⅝	.50	Alaska Juneau	20200	13¼	14⅛	13¼	13⅝	+⅜
3⅜	⅝		Allegh Corp	2900	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
6⅝	2⅜		Allegh Cf wi	100	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
15	5⅛		Alleghany Sl	10	10	10	10	10	+1
45⅞	25⅝	6	Allied Ch & D	1400	32½	33	32	32½	+⅛
11¼	9⅝	7	Allied C & D pf	100	11⅝	12	11⅝	12	+⅜
10	4½		Alpha Port C	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
22⅜	12	2	Amerada Corp	1400	19¾	19¾	19¼	19¾	+⅛
15⅛	3½		Am Aerl Ch	100	9	9	9	9	+¼
12	4		Am Bank Note	100	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
90	40	7	Am Br Shoe pf	50	71	71	71	71	
77¼	29⅝	4	American Can	8700	50¼	51¼	50¼	51⅛	+⅜
8	2		Am Cr & Fdy	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	+⅛
38	18	2	Am. Chicle	100	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	36⅜	+1
8¼	4		Am Colortype	200	4	4	4	4	+¼
15	5		Am For Pow	4200	7¼	7½	7	7½	
38½	5		Am For Pw wt	100	2¼	2¼	2	2	
38½	12	2	Am F Pw 2 pf	200	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	20⅝	+⅛
22	4½		Am H & Lea pf	200	13	13	12	12	−1½
51¾	25	4.20	Am Home Prod	200	37½	37½	37¼	37⅜	
21⅝	6⅛	1	Amer Ice	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	+⅛
12	2½		Am Internat	400	7	7	6¾	6¾	
15⅛	3⅜		Am La P & Pw	300	7	7	7	7	+⅛
15¼	3⅜		Amer Loco	700	6¾	7	6¾	6¾	−⅛
49	19		Am Loco pf	100	23⅛	23⅜	23	23	−¼
22¼	7⅞	80	Am Mach Fdy	100	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	11⅛	−⅛
33	14	1.50	Am News Co	20	23	23	23	23	−1
17¾	4		Am Pw & Lt	2400	8¼	8½	8¼	8¼	−⅛
58	15⅛	6	Am P&Lfdencf	100	26	26	26	26	
12¼	3¼		Am R & St S	4300	7¾	7¾	7	7	
49¾	13		Am Roll Mill	100	29¾	29¾	29¾	29¾	+⅛
29¼	13⅜		Am Saf Razor	200	20⅜	21	20⅜	21	+⅝
11¾	3		Am Sm & Ref	300	14	14	13½	14	−⅛
39¼	13	2	Am Sugar Ref	100	24	24	24	24	
137⅜	70¼	9	Am Tel & Te	17400	103⅝	105	103½	104⅝	−¼
69¾	30⅞	6	Am Tobacco	2000	56¾	57½	56¾	57½	+⅝
89⅝	44	8	Amer Tob B	6200	60¾	61⅝	60¼	61⅝	−¼
49	16⅜		Am T Fdra pf	50	14	14	14	14	
34¾	11	2	Am Wat Wks	2400	18½	19⅛	18	19	+1¼
75	26	6	Am W W 1 pf	100	54¼	54¼	54¼	54¼	−1¾
9¾	3		Am W W 2 pf	100	7¾	7¾	7¾	7¾	−⅛
15¾	5		Am Woolen	1500	21¼	21¾	21¼	21¾	+⅝
19¾	3		Anaconda Cop	4700	8⅛+	8⅜	8⅛	8⅛	−⅛
7¾	3		Anacon W & C	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	−1¼
17¾	5¼		Anchor C Cmo	1600	13⅛	13⅜	11	11½	−1⅝
2	⅝		Armr of Ill B	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
7¾	4		Art Metals	100	4	4	4	4	
13⅞	3½		Assoc Ap Ind	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
40½	9		Assoc Dry Gds	100	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	10⅜	
24	20		Assn D G 1 pf	100	21½	21½	21½	21½	−2½
16½	6½		Associated Oil	60	15	15	15	15	
12¾	4		Atch T & S Fe	8600	47⅛	47⅝	46¾	47⅛	−⅜
86	35	6	Atch T&SF pf	200	62¼	62¼	62	62	−1
12¼	3½		Atl Coast Line	100	19½	19½	19½	19½	
21⅞	8¾	1	Atlantic Ref	1200	18¾	19⅛	18	19⅛	+⅜
25½	7⅝		Atlas Powder	400	10⅝	10⅝	10½	10½	−⅛
15¾	2⅝	4	Auburn Auto	2300	40⅜	40⅝	40⅜	42⅜	−⅜
4¾	1¾		Austin Nichol	100	1	1	1	1	
18½	11¾	1	Austin Nich wi	10	17½	17½	17½	17½	−⅛
7⅝	1½		Aviation Del.	1400	5	6	5	5	+¼

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25	8		Baldwin Loc pf	60	16	16	16	16	−1
21⅜	3⅜		Balt & Ohio.	4500	10	10½	10	10⅛	+⅜
6	1		Balt & Ohio pf.	100	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	2⅞	
99	62	6.50	Bambere Co bf	80	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	−1⅜
95	35	7	Barnsdall Co	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	4¼	−⅛
43½	11		Bavuia Bros pr	10	41	41	41	41	
2½	⅝		Beatrice Cr	100	12¼	12¼	12¼	12¼	
11¾	2		Beatrice Cr pf	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	−⅛
	6¾		Beld Hemway	200	5⅝	5⅝	5½	5½	−⅜
62	5¾	4.00	Belr N Rv pf	100	58½	58½	58½	58½	−⅜
18⅜	4½		Bendix Aviat	2900	10	10	9½	9½	−⅜
29¾	7¼		Bethlehem St.	1300	16	16⅜	16	16⅛	−⅛
29¾	10¼		Beth Stl Tor pf	200	32½	32½	32	32	−⅛
10	3⅜		Blaw Knox	100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
12¾	4½	2	Borden Co	3100	23⅞	23⅞	23⅜	23⅝	−⅛
14¾	3⅜		Bore Warner	100	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼	−⅛
11⅜	2⅛		Briggs Mfg.	400	5¼	5½	4⅞	4¼	−⅜
10	4	1	Briggs & Str	100	8	8	8	8	−⅛
18⅜	11⅞	1	Bklyn Manha	1600	21	21⅜	20½	21⅛	−⅛
78⅝	31½	6	Bklyn Man pf	100	62¼	62¼	61½	61⅝	−⅜
3⅛	⅝		Bruns Balke C	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	+⅛
10½	2½		Buev ECV pf	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
3⅜	⅝		Budd Mfg.....	100	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	1⅞	+⅛
3⅜	⅝		Budd Wheel	300	2	2	2	2	
13¼	6¼	40	Burroughs A Mch	400	8½	8¾	7⅞	7⅞	−⅛
65	7¾		Bush Ter deb	10	11	11	11	11	−1
2⅜	⅝		Butte & Sup	300	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	
24⅝	7		Byers (AM) Co	300	14⅝	14⅝	14⅛	14⅛	

—C—

16	4¼		Calif Packing	100	9½	9½	9½	9½	−⅛
4¾	1⅜		Cal & Hecla.	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
15	6	1.20	Can Dr Gin Alr	200	10⅜	11	10⅜	10⅜	+⅛
20¾	7⅞		Canadian Pac	7700	12⅞	13	12¾	12⅞	−⅜
26⅝	16⅜		Case Th Mach	1600	34	34	33	33	−1
12¾	1¼		Cayuga Nat	100	9¼	9¼	8½	8½	−⅜
6¼	2¾		Century Rib M	200	3½	3½	3½	3½	
15½	3		Cerro De Pas	700	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	+⅛
			Chesapeake C	4600	25⅜	25⅝	24⅞	25⅛	−⅛
			Chesapeake O	3500	23⅝	24	23⅜	24	+⅜
			Chi Gt West	300	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	−⅛
			Chi Gt W wf	100	7½	7½	7½	7½	−⅛
			Chi M St P	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞	
			Chi & Northw	1100	5⅝	5⅝	5⅜	5⅜	
			Chi & North pf	100	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	11⅝	
			Chicago Rock I	1700	17	17	16½	17	+⅛
			Chi Rl & Pac	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
			Chi&Pacific pf	100	12½	12½	12½	12½	
			Chi Yel Cab	110	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
			Childs Co	100	1½	1½	1½	1½	
			Chrysler Mot	14500	14½	15	14½	15	+⅝
			City Ice & Fuel	200	11	11	11	11	
			City Stores	200	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	5⅝	
			City Stores A	50	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
			Coca-Cola	34	50	50	50	50	−1
			Coca-Cola A	1400	41⅝	42	41⅝	42	+⅜
			Colgate-Palm	400	12¾	12¾	12¾	12¾	
			Colo F & Iron	100	6¼	6¼	6¼	6¼	
			Columbia Cr	15400	25¼	25¾	24¾	25⅜	−⅛
			Col Gas & El	3900	12	12¼	12	12	−⅛
			Col G&E 6 pf	700	63	63	63	63	−1
			Com'l Inv Tr	500	19	19	19	19	
			Com Solvents	1800	9½	9¾	9½	9½	
			Commw'th & S	3200	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
			Comm & So pf	2000	46¾	46¾	46¾	46¾	−⅛
			Conveleum	200	8½	8½	8½	8½	
			Consol Cigar	100	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	6⅝	
			Consol F I of	100					
			Consol Film	700	1⅞	2	1⅞	2	+⅛
			Consol Gas pf	600	95	95	95	95	−1
			Consol Laund	100	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
			Consol Oil	2500	6½	6¾	6½	6¾	+⅛
			Container B	500					
			Container B	100	7	7	7	7	
			Contl Can	2100	33¾	34	33¼	33½	
			Cont Insur	3100	14¾	15¼	14¾	15⅛	+⅜
			Corn Exch Bk	100	42	42	42	42	
			Corn Products	1800	48¾	49	48½	48⅝	
			Cream of Wheat	100	24	24	24	24	
			Cuty Inc	100					
			Crown C & Si	400	21	21¼	21	21⅛	
			Crucible Stl	100	22	22	21¾	21¾	−⅜
			Cuba Co	100	1	1	1	1	
			Cuttin Wright	100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
			Curtiss Wrt A	400	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	

—D—

15¾	8¼	40	Deere & Co pf	100	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	8⅝	−⅛
23⅜	9½		Delaware & Hud	2200	34	34¼	33¾	34	+⅛
45⅝	8½		Del L & West	4200	25	26	25	25½	−⅛
3	⅝		Den Rio Gr pf	100	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼	
26	10		Diamond Match	1200	15	15¼	14¾	15	−⅛
20½	3	50	Diamond M pf	100	25	25	25	25	
3⅜	⅛		Dist Corp	1100	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	
75	25		Douglas Aircr	2200	10⅝	10⅝	9¾	10	+⅛
23			Dressar A						
57	32		Drug Inc	2700	32¾	33	32¾	32⅝	−⅛
22¾	9¾		Dunont DeN	10600	35⅝	36⅜	35½	36⅛	+1
105	80¼	6	Dupont DeNgh	4600	101¼	101¾	101¼	101½	−⅜

—E—

67⅜	35¼	3	Eastman Kod	1600	52	52	50¼	50¾	−1⅛
9⅜	3		Eaton Mfg Co	200	5¾	5¾	5	5	
32⅜	8½	1.20	Elec Auto Lt	400	17⅜	17⅜	17⅛	17⅜	
4	⅝		Elec & Mus	1500	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
5	2¾		Elec Pw & Lt	3800	7	7¼	6¾	7	+⅛
33¼	12¾	4	Elec Stor Bat.	400	24	24	23¾	23½	−⅜
49	12	1.50	Emers Office	400	12½	12½	12½	12½	−⅛
2	⅝		Evans Prod Co	100	1	1	1	1	
11¾	9¾	.25	Exch Buff.....	200	10	10	10	10	

—F—

27⅜	6	1.20	Fidelity-P Ft	800	15	15¼	15	15¼	+⅛
94	25	6.50	Filene's So pf	100	85	85	85	85	
54¼	24⅝	3	Firestone T&R	1500	34⅜	34⅝	34⅜	34⅝	
			Fisk Rubber	100	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	3⅝	
			Flonsheim pf	100	15	15	15	15	
99	63	6	Foundation Co	100	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
7¼	1		Fox Film A	600	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	2⅜	
28⅜	10		Freeport Tex	3400	22	23¾	22	23¾	+1⅜

—G—

			Gabriel Snb A	200	2	2¼	2	2¼	
			Gamewell & Co	3	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
			Gen Am Inv	300	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	3⅜	
			Gen Am Tk Cr	1600	15½	15½	15⅜	15½	
			Gen Am Tk A	100	12	12	12	12	
			Gen Electric	9100	15	15¼	14⅝	15	+⅛
		60	Gen Elec assc	4100	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	11⅜	
			Gen Gas & El A	1000	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
		40	General Foods	2700	23⅛	23⅝	22⅝	23⅛	+⅜
			Gen Motors	5900	13	13⅛	12⅝	13⅛	+⅛
			Gen Outdr Ad	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼	
			Gen Out Ad A	400	5¼	5¼			
			Gen Print Ink	10	4½	4½	4½	4½	
			Gen Ry Sig A	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	
			Gen Ry Signal	100	13¼	13¼	13¼	13¼	
			Gillette Saf R	1100	18½	18¾	18	18	−⅛
			Glidden Co	200	6	6	5¾	5¾	
			Gold Dust	1100	15	15	15	15	
			Goodrich Rub	1100	5¾	5¾	5¾	5¾	
			Goodyr T & R	1500	14½	14½	14¼	14½	
			Good T&R 1 pf	100	43	43	43	43	
			Gotham Silk H	1100	15¾	15¾	15¾	15¾	−⅛
			Grahby Cop	200	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	5⅜	
			Grahams Paige	600	5⅛	5⅛	5	5	−⅛
			Grand Cn	1700	19½	20	19½	19⅝	−⅛
			Gt No Ore ctfs	200	7¼	7¼	7¼	7¼	
			Gt Nor pf	200	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	−⅛
			Grizzby Grun	200	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	

—H—

			Hahn Dept Sts	1500	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	1⅜	+⅛
			Hartman Co A	100	4	4	4	4	
			Hawaiian Pine	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	
			Hershey Choc	200	55	55	55	55	
			Hoe (R) Co A	100	5	5	5	5	
			Homestake M	5300	54¾	61	54¾	61	+6
			Houd Hers B	1100	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	−⅛
			Houd Fin pf	100	53¾	53¾	53¼	53¼	−⅜
			Houston Oil	400	14½	14½	14½	14½	+⅛
			Howden Oil n	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5¼	
			Howe Sound	1200	7½	7¾	6¾	6¾	
			Hudson Motor	1600	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾	
			Hunn Motors	100	2½	2½	2½	2½	

—I—

			Illinois Central	1700	13¼	13¾	13¼	13¾	+⅛
			Industrial Rayo	1200	22¾	22¾	22¼	22¾	−⅛
			Interchmt Bank	200	28	28	27	27	−1
			Inland Steel	200	14	14	14	14	
			Inspiration Co	2300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾	
			Insuran Shrs	200	5	5	5	5	
			Interboh R Tr	100	4½	4½	4½	4½	
			Interlake Iron	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	
			Int Ag Ch Pref	100	5½	5½	5½	5½	
			Int Ag Chem	200	68½	68½	68½	68½	
			Internat Cem	200	8	8	8	8	
			Inter Combus	100	6	6	6	6	
			Int Harvester	4100	20¾	21	20½	21	
			Int Hydro El	2					
			Inter Nick Can	1300	11¾	11¾	11¾	11¾	−⅛
			Inter Paper A	100	11¼	11¼	11¼	11¼	
			Inter Paper B	100					
			Int Paper pf	100	33½	33½	33½	33½	
			Internat T & T	6700	8¾	9¾	8¾	9	
			Interstate D S	200	3	3	3	3	

—J—

			Jones & Lg pf	10	45½	45½	45	45½	−⅛
			Johns Manville	700	21	21½	20½	21	+⅜

—K—

			Kaufman D St	100	8				
			Kelsey Wheel	400	6½	6½	6½	6½	
			Kennecott Cop	2100	9	9	8¾	8¾	−⅛
			Keyes Stl pf						
			Kresge Dept	100	11¾	12	11¾	12	
			Kroger G & B	700	15	15	14¾	14¾	
			Kreuger & T	1200					

—L—

			Lambert & Co	1200	34½	35¼	34	34	−⅛
			Lehigh C & N	100	25	25	25	25	
			Lehigh P C pf	400	54¾	54¾	54¾	54¾	−⅜
			Lehigh Val Cl	200	14	14	13¾	13¾	−⅛
			Lehn & Fink	200	40½	40½	40½	40½	−⅜
			Lehn & Fink	200	16¼	16¼	16¼	16¼	−⅜
			Loew's Inc	1200	16¾	17	16¾	16¾	−⅛
			Liggett & M B	5900	52¾	53¾	52¾	53¾	+⅜
			Liquid Carb	1200	15¾	16	15¾	15¾	+⅛
			Lorillard Co	1200	22¾	22¾	22¼	22¼	−⅜
			Loft Candy	400	3⅞	3⅞			
			Lone Star Gas	1700	12¾	12¾	12½	12½	−⅛
			Louis G & E A	200	18	18	18	18	
			Lyllis Nash	200	18	18¼	18¼	18½	+⅛

—M—

			Mack Trucks	1200	20	20¾	20	20½	−⅛
			Macy (RH) Co	4 00	2½	2½	31¾	32	+⅛
			Madison M Sq	600	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	−⅛
			Mahie A W	100	14	14	14	14	
			Mav Dpt Strs	400	12	12⅛	12	12¼	+⅛
			McCall Corp	1400	15½	16½	16½	16½	+⅛
			McInivra Por	7900	20¼	20¾	20¼	20¼	−⅜
				1600	43½	43¾	43¼	43¾	+⅜
				100	1	1	1	1	
			Minn Hon Co..	100	15	15	15	15	
			M St P&SSM pf	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	−⅛

—M—

			Missou K Tex	200	6	6	6	6	
			Missn K Tx of	100	13	13	13	13	−⅛
			Missou Pac ctf	1000	2¾	2¾	2¾	2¾	
			Montgom Wd	1200	12½	13	12½	13	+⅜
			Motor Wheel	200	6½	6¾	6½	6¾	
			Mullins Body	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾	
			Murray Body	100	3½	3½	3½	3½	

—N—

			Nash Motors	200	12½	13	12½	13	
			National Acme	200	2½	2½	2½	2½	
		2.80	Nat Biscuit	1100	29¾	30	29¾	29¾	−1¾
			Nat Dairy Pr	2500	13¾	14	13¾	13¾	−⅛
			Nat Distillers	100	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	15⅜	
			Nat Lead	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	9¾	
		50	Nat Steel	1300	19	19	18½	19	
			Nat Surety Co	200	12	12	12	12	
			New Cons Cop	200	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾	

—N—

			N Y Central	4900	23	23½	22¾	23⅛	
			N Y Chi & St L	100	5

COOK-COOS

By TED COOK

Souvenir hunters are annoying Al Smith by snatching cigar butts out of his hand.

Nature in the raw is seldom mild.

• • •

Male movie stars who appear very Rollo

Always are posing with things to play polo.

• • •

Correspondence in a Milwaukee paper—

Editor: Some people think that the Roosevelt who ran for President is the same one who was President once before. They're way off. The Roosevelt that was President before is now Governor of the Philippine Islands. He made a speech for Hoover. His name is Theodore Roosevelt, commonly called Teddy. The one elected President is Francis K. Roosevelt, who was Secretary of the Navy under McKinley and again under Wilson. Please get this correct, as a lot of votes are all mixed up.

Stevens Point, Wis. CITIZEN.

Editor Journal: After thinking it over I voted to put Teddy Roosevelt back in the White House. He was a good one when he had it before, and he'll be good again. What if he is still a Democrat? He's the same man, ain't he? He wouldn't turn Democrat unless he thought it was the right thing to turn Democrat.

Stevens Point, Wis. ADMIRER.

• • •

"But the saddest factor in our economic system," sighs Genevieve the kitchen cynic, "is the overproduction of innocent bystanders."

• • •

And the age of discretion is considerably lower if you have friends who are friends of Mister Winchell.

• • •

PAH-LEEZE!

(Classified Ad)

WANTED—Girl who will work in office in exchange for osteopathic treatments. Box 55-402.

• • •

In writing to your future mate
You pen a lot of bunk and rot;
You quibble and prevaricate
When you mean: "I like you a lot." —Will Phender.

• • •

BULL-ETIN.

(Chatter Item)

"The only reason Ruth Chatterton chews gum incessantly is to keep her from getting a double chin."

• • •

A. A. Bruenning postcards that he happened to hear a high school boy humming another chap for money he had loaned him. In answer to the other lad's alibi, he pulled this line. "C'mon, c'mon, don't cry to Europe me."

• • •

Another thing that makes men great is wives who say: "We oughta be goin'."

ARTISTS' COURSE TO BE CULTURAL RODEO!

Our indoor Chautauqua, or mid-Winter artists' course, this year will be a real treat for those who enjoy sitting on undertakers' chairs in the cause of culture. Several new pillars have been installed in the auditorium to sit behind, and the radiators are being tuned. There will be a strong draft, as usual, which will play on the back of your neck during intermissions. Of special interest is the appearance of Escondido Wiener Sanger, Spanish dancer, who has set the feet of two continents to tapping to her complicated rhythms. Her castanet dance is positively insolent. Bring the kiddies.

• • •

And so it goes.

LOS ANGELES—Striking back at the City Council's investigation of the Police Department, Police Chief Roy Steckel was today endeavoring to promote a grand jury investigation of the council's investigation.

• • •

TRUETH GROWLING

Keep at the ols
Growling, gnash!
Mars future there
Is it carnal desire?
Is it materialism?
Oh! No!
There growling
Is the truth.
—T. A. Nakano.

• • •

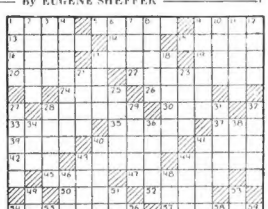
FAMOUS LAST WORDS

This gin tastes of diethylphthalate.

(Copyright, 1932, for the Boston Evening American.)

Daily Crossword Puzzle

By EUGENE SHEFFER



HORIZONTAL

1—a writing instrument
5—stinger
9—annexes
13—antique
14—afir
15—a large lode
16—weapons
17—big
18—a variety of cabbage
20—a title of courtesy
22—altered with scattered articles
24—a bottle largesse
26—nibbles
28—trier
30—more repetition
33—glamorous
35—a small surface, as on a gem
37—to compart by pounding
38—nocturnal birds
40—allotted
41—baby's bed
43—allowed
44—chalk-ringed
46—action by slow breaking down
48—scrutinize
49—appliance for ascending or descending
50—circle
51—regretted extremely
53—an illuminating oil
57—birds related to the woodpeckers
60—afresh
61—an automaton
63—an air
64—lends
65—mass of stored hay
66—less good
67—ceases
68—assumpsit
69—emit smoke

VERTICAL

1—a unit of weight
2—assumes
3—shade trees
4—that which occasions suffering
5—damage
6—an object of passionate devotion
7—a resinous oil
8—residue of turpentine oil
9—modulation of voice
10—partial
11—draft out in small portions
12—scattered
17—reach, yard gardens
18—accumulated for future use
21—quiet
23—a short blast
25—postpone
27—a small elevation of earth
29—a hedgerow animal
31—Mistake
32—a yellowish resin
34—the indebted
36—a fragrant wood
38—help
39—a fine powder
42—a fine powder
45—a fat for insertion in a mortise
51—a fabled being
52—understanding
53—a curled cabbage
54—a time
55—a check
56—sentiment
60—scarce
62—possess

SATURDAY'S ANSWERS

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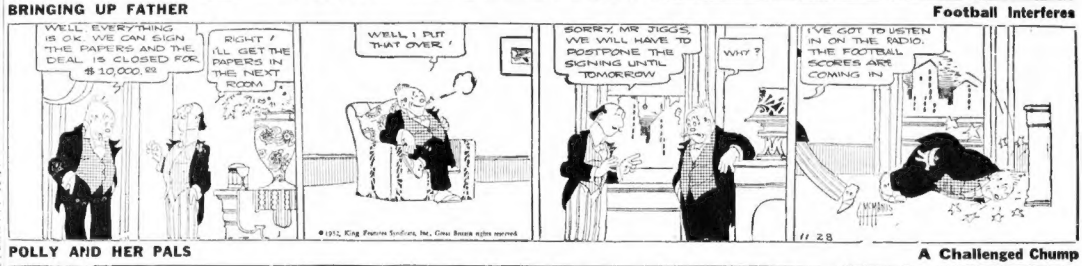
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE — Now Showing—"The Moth and the Flame"

KING?
LEAVE THE ROOM SAY, CAN'T YOU LEAVE THE ROOM?
BEAUTIFUL LADIES DON'T COME TO SEE ME EVERY DAY. WILL YOU PLEASE LEAVE THE ROOM, POPEYE?
SHE AIN'T NO BEAUTIFUL LADY - SHE'S A SNAKE DRESSED LIKE A SWEE'PEA!
OH, KING!
YES DARLING
WHY, THE IDEA! - CALLIN' HER DARLIN'!
WELL, I DON'T KNOW HER NAME - I HAD TO CALL HER SOMETHING, DIDN'T I?
KING, YA AIN'T GOT NO MORE SENSE'N A OYSKER! SHE'S A VAMPIRATE - THEY'S A PLOT - SHE'S PLAYIN' UP TO YOU FOR A PURPLOUS
I LIKE IT!! SO THAT'S THAT!
REMEMBER, POPEYE, WHEN A FRIEND BECOMES A PEST HE IS NO LONGER A FRIEND
YOO-HOO

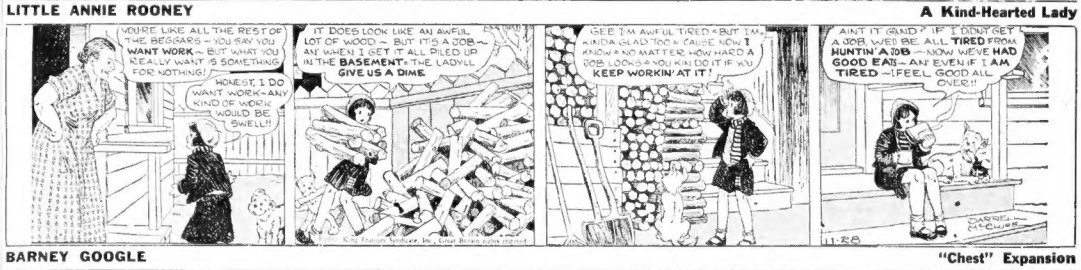
BRINGING UP FATHER — Football Interferes


WELL EVERYTHING IS OK. WE CAN SIGN THE PAPERS AND THE DEAL IS CLOSED FOR $10,000.00
RIGHT! I'LL GET THE PAPERS IN THE NEXT ROOM
WELL, I PUT THAT OVER!
SORRY, MR JIGGS, WE WILL HAVE TO POSTPONE THE SIGNING UNTIL TOMORROW
WHY?
I'VE GOT TO LISTEN IN ON THE RADIO. THE FOOTBALL SCORES ARE COMING IN

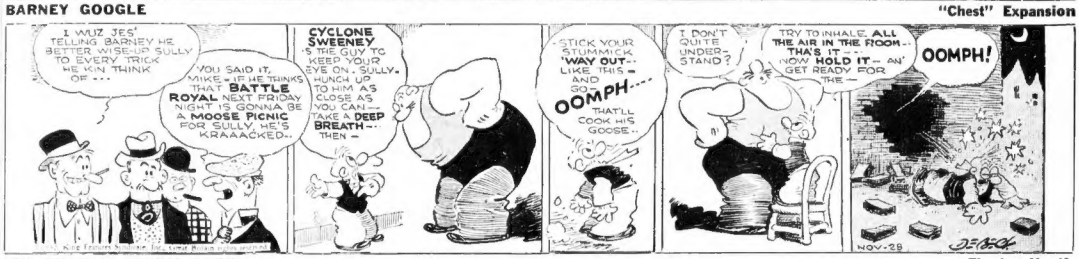
POLLY AND HER PALS — A Challenged Chump

SO! YOU'RE HERE AGAIN EH?
NEXT TIME YOU'LL REALIZE THAT MY ULTIMATUM DON'T MEAN MEEBE!
THERE MUST BE SOME MISUNDERSTANDIN' SIR...
LAST NIGHT YOU INVITED ME TO CALL AGAIN!
INVITED YOU ME BYE!!
I DARED YOU!!

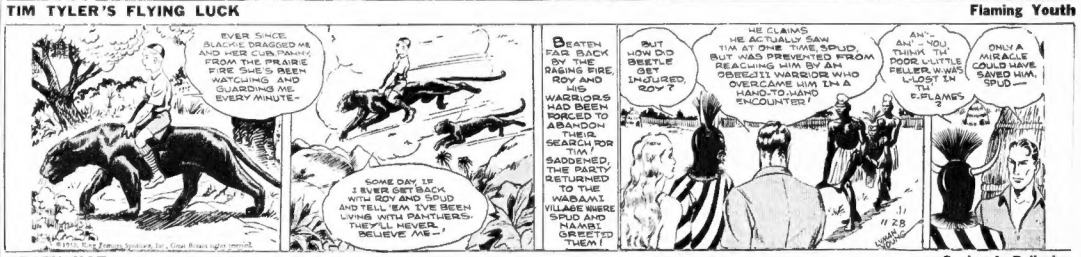
LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — A Kind-Hearted Lady


YOU'RE LIKE ALL THE REST OF THE BEGGARS - YOU SAY YOU WANT WORK - BUT WHAT YOU REALLY WANT IS SOMETHING FOR NOTHING!
HONEST, I DO WANT WORK - ANY KIND OF WORK I WOULD BE SWELL!!
IT DOES LOOK LIKE AN AWFUL LOT OF WOOD - BUT IT'S A JOB - AN' WHEN I GET IT ALL PILED UP IN THE BASEMENT - THE LADY'LL GIVE US A DIME
GEE I'M AWFUL TIRED - BUT I'M KINDA GLAD TOO A 'CAUSE NOW I KNOW AND MATTER HOW HARD A JOB LOOKS A YOU KIN DO IT IF YOU KEEP WORKIN' AT IT!
AIN'T IT GRAND? IF I DON'T GET A JOB, WE'LL BE ALL TIRED FROM HUNTIN' A JOB - NOW WE'VE HAD GOOD EATS - AN' EVEN IF I AM TIRED - I FEEL GOOD ALL OVER!!

BARNEY GOOGLE — "Chest" Expansion


I WUZ JES' TELLING BARNEY HE BETTER WISE-UP SULLY TO EVERY TRICK HE KIN THINK OF...
YOU SAID IT, MIKE, IF HE THINKS THAT BATTLE ROYAL NEXT FRIDAY NIGHT IS GONNA BE A MOOSE PICNIC FOR SULLY, HE'S KRAAACKED-
CYCLONE SWEENEY IS THE GUY TO KEEP YOUR EYE ON. SULLY-HUNCH UP TO HIM AS CLOSE AS YOU CAN... TAKE A DEEP BREATH... THEN -
STICK YOUR SUMMUCK 'WAY OUT- LIKE THIS - AND GO OOMPH...
THAT'LL COOK HIS GOOSE..
I DON'T QUITE UNDER-STAND?
TRY TO INHALE ALL THE AIR IN THE ROOM - THAT'S IT - NOW HOLD IT - AN' GET READY FOR THE -
OOMPH!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Flaming Youth


EVER SINCE BLACKIE DRAGGED ME AND HER CUB, PANNY, FROM THE PRAIRIE FIRE SHE'S BEEN WATCHING AND GUARDING ME EVERY MINUTE-
SOME DAY I'LL EVER GET BACK WITH ROY AND SPUD AND TELL 'EM I'VE BEEN LIVING WITH PANTHERS. THEY'LL NEVER BELIEVE ME!
BEATEN FAR BACK BY THE RAGING FIRE, ROY AND HIS WARRIORS HAD BEEN FORCED TO ABANDON THEIR SEARCH FOR TIM. SADDENED, THE PARTY RETURNED TO THE WABASAMI VILLAGE WHERE SPUD AND HANK GREETED THEM!
BUT HOW DID BEETLE GET INJURED, ROY?
HE CLAIMS HE ACTUALLY SAW TIM AT THE TIME, SPUD, BUT WAS PREVENTED FROM REACHING HIM BY AN OBSERVED WARRIOR WHO OVERCAME HIM IN A HAND-TO-HAND ENCOUNTER!
AN'- AN' - YOU THINK TH POOR LITTLE FELLER W-WAS LOST IN F-FLAMES?
ONLY A MIRACLE COULD HAVE SAVED HIM, SPUD...

KRAZY KAT — Seeing Is Believing

ELEVATOR TIP CAPTURES HIGH $10 AWARD

First prize of $10 in the Boston Evening American's news tip award contest this week goes to Herbert Bailey, of 102 South st., Boston, for information, which helped the American in its story and exclusive action pictures on the man killed in an elevator well.

As a result of the information the Boston Evening American was placed in a position to get fine pictures of the heroic attempt made to rescue the victim of the accident and the last rites of the public Church being administered by a priest who had been summoned to the scene.

TWO GET $3

Awards of $3 each go to a man who requested his name be withheld and to Max Soosman of 54 Spring st., Boston.

The former gave information on the arrest of Velmere LeBlanc of Springfield, charged with breaking into a Malden garage, stealing an auto and gun, and robbing a Saugus gasoline station attendant. The second of these tipsters called the Boston Evening American on the shooting in Liverpool st., East Boston.

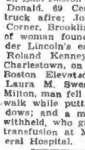
Two dollars each was awarded to a man whose name is withheld for information on an explosion at Danvers, and to Mrs. Mary McGreevy, of 81 Adams st., Medford Hillside, on the fine human interest story of little Edward McLaughlin of Medford tumbling from the handle bars of his brother's bicycle while on the way to school, and landing in a hospital, as a result.

10 WIN $1 AWARDS

One dollar each was given to Margaret Smith of 44 Crescent ave., Dorchester, for tip on South End fire which caused many to flee; Raymond Ross of 55 Lithgow st., Dorchester, for information on boy chemist injured by blast; name withheld, on Lady Astor visiting in Boston; Samuel Feinson, 50 Evelyn st., Mattapan, for tip on Roxbury Soldiers' Memorial; Fatlan, 15 London st., East Boston, assistance on East Boston shooting; R. T. McDonald, 60 Central st., Peabody, truck afire; John King, Coolidge Corner, Brookline, for tip on story of woman found dead on Alexander Lincoln's estate in Brookline; Roland Kenney, 107½ Main st., Charlestown, on fire explosion on the Boston Elevated Street Railway; Laura M. Sweatt, 17B High st., Milton, man fell two stories to sidewalk while putting on storm windows; and a man whose name is withheld, who gave tip on a blood transfusion at Massachusetts General Hospital.

BRIDGE PRIZES AT FILENE'S

Addicts of duplicate bridge will get a real chance to try their skill Friday afternoon. On that date



Mrs. Phillips C. Gregory

will be staged the first of a three session duplicate bridge tournament in Filene's restaurant, under the direction of Mrs. Phillips C. Gregory, bridge consultant of Filene's bridge shop.

An interesting feature of the tournament will be that anyone may go in and display their skill at playing the same hands that have been played by nationally known champions in the duplicate system match now taking place each Tuesday afternoon in Filene's restaurant. Two of these skilled players—Mr. Sidney H. Wirt of the Boston Chess Club, and Mr. Burton Linderman of the Boston Art Club, are using the One Over One System; while Mr. Norman Bonney of the Kenmore Club and Mr. Frank K. Perkins of the Boston Chess Club are attempting to demonstrate the superiority of the Russell System. Some of the most interesting hands dealt in this contest will be used in the women's duplicate bridge tournament.

Another inviting feature of the duplicate bridge tournament is that it's been planned so that even beginners may enjoy it. A contest will be supervised by Mrs. Gregory.

The sessions will be played on three successive Friday afternoons. At the final session, Mr. W. Cleveland Cogswell of the Boston Chess Club will award the four prizes.

Court Upholds Air Ban on "Bob" Shuler

Washington, Nov. 28 (AP)—The District of Columbia Court of Appeals today sustained a Federal radio Commission ruling removing the Rev. Robert P. Shuler of Los Angeles from the air at Station KGEF.

The commission ruled the station "has been used to attack a religious organization and its members." The station was licensed to The Trinity Methodist Episcopal Church, South.

Machine Guns to Mow Down Big Birds

Perth Australia, Nov. 28 (AP)—Emus, giant flightless birds, are destroying so much of the crops that ranchers plan a modern offensive against them on a 25-mile front. Emus can run so swiftly it is difficult for marksmen on horseback to shoot more than a few. So machine guns will be mounted on automobiles which will be driven in among the flocks of the birds.

Measures to Aid Nova Scotia Miners

Halifax, Nov. 28 (AP)—The federal government is giving serious consideration to measure which may be taken to remove any menace to the Nova Scotia coal trade which may come about through importation of bituminous coal and coke because of depreciated sterling, Premier Gordon S. Harrington said here after several days in Ottawa.

Deaths

BANCROFT—Cecil Kittredge Bancroft, at Amherst, Mass., Nov. 26, in his 46th year. Services at Phillips Academy Chapel on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 1:30 p. m.

BOURNE—At Wakefield, Nov. 26, 1932, Delia C. (nee Baker) Bourne, wife of Dr. Alston Gray Bourne, aged 85 years. Funeral services at the residence of her son, Henry A. Bourne, 417 Vermont ave., Wakefield, Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Lakeside Cemetery, Wakefield.

BYRNE—In Dorchester, Nov. 26, Catherine D., wife of Oliver E. Deacon, 276 Princeton st. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Graham Funeral Home, 1170 Washington st., Monday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 p. m.

DONOVAN—In Roxbury, Nov. 25, Finbarr J., husband of Maude A. (Wright). Funeral from his late residence, 107 West Cottage st., Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem high mass in St. Patrick's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited. World War veteran.

DEACON—In East Boston, Nov. 25, Elizabeth D., wife of Oliver E. Deacon, 276 Princeton st. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Graham Funeral Home, 1170 Washington st., Monday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Mission Church, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

CURTIN—In Roxbury, Nov. 26, Thomas P., beloved husband of Anna M. Curtin, late of Cuanoc, of Middleton, County Cork, Ireland. Funeral from his late home, 16 Vernon st., Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 8:30 a. m. Funeral mass at Mission Church, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

BYRNE—In Dorchester, Nov. 25, Elizabeth D., wife of Oliver E. Deacon, 276 Princeton st. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the services at the Graham Funeral Home, 1170 Washington st., Monday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Burial at Mission Church, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends kindly invited.

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GALLANT—In Everett, Nov. 25, Martha A., wife of Howard L. Gallant, aged 46 years. Funeral services will be held at her late residence, 19 Beacon st., Monday, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

HENNESSY—In Boston, Nov. 28, Margaret Hennessy. Funeral from residence of her sister, Mrs. James Motherway, 37 Hathorn st., Roxbury, Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 8 a. m. Solemn requiem high mass at St. Cecilia's Church, Boylston st., 10 a. m. Relatives and friends are kindly invited.

KINNEY—In Dorchester, the 26th inst., Ellen J. (nee McMurry), widow of John Kenney. Funeral from her residence, 25 Oxford st., on Tuesday morning, followed by a solemn mass of requiem at St. Leo's Church, Desmond st., at 9 o'clock, thence to Mt. Calvary for interment. Relatives and friends invited.

KEROUAC — Nov. 26, Marion Bruce, wife of Roland Kerouac and daughter of Nathan and Audrey Bruce, aged 21 years. Services Wednesday, Nov. 30, at 2 p. m., Forest Hills Cemetery Chapel. Please omit flowers.

KNAPP—In Dorchester, Nov. 26, Fred R., husband of Florence (Buchanan) Knapp of 94 Clarkspark st. Funeral from Dorchester Temple Baptist Church, Washington st., corner Wells ave., Dorchester, Monday, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Late member of Latayette Lodge A. F. & A. M.; Virginia Chapter No. 156, R. A. M., and Norfolk Lodge No. 48, I. O. O. F.

LALLY—In Winthrop, Nov. 26, Elizabeth V., daughter of the late Patrick and Bridget (Kelly) Lally, at her home, 137 Court rd. Tuesday, at 9 a. m. Requiem high mass celebrated in St. Mary's Church, Evangelist at 10 o'clock. Relatives and friends are requested to attend.

LEWIS—In South Boston, Nov. 26, John H., beloved husband of Hannah (McDonald) and father of Sister Mary Edith, Sister of Nazareth. Funeral from his late home, 720 East 7th st., Tuesday, November 29, at 8:15. Solemn high mass at St. Vincent's Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited. Late member of Carmen's Union 589 and Metropolitan Mutual Aid.

LEWIS—In Roxbury, Nov. 28, Rosie, wife of Aaron Lewis (nee Levy). Funeral services from her late home, 80 Brunswick st., Roxbury, Nov. 28, at 2 p. m.

LOUGHLIN—In Dorchester, Nov. 25, Thomas F., beloved husband of the late Ellen (Riley) Loughlin. Funeral from the home of his sister, Mrs. Mary Doherty, 300 Bowdoin st., on Sunday, Nov. 27, at o'clock. Service at St. Peter's Church at 1:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. High mass of requiem on Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 7:30 a. m.

MCTIGUE—In Medford, Nov. 26, Sarah T., age 76 years. Funeral at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Gertrude Cain, 14 George St., Medford, Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 8 a. m. High mass of requiem at Holy Trinity Church, Boston, at 10 a. m.

MCGOWAN—In Revere, Nov. 26, at her residence, 12 Dow St., Beulah Jane Dolloff, wife of Richard J. McGowan. Services conducted by the McGowan residence, 77 Bluffield st., Revere. Funeral services at Post No. 61, American Legion headquarters, Broadway, Revere, Tuesday, 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend.

RAGGETT—In Charlestown, Nov. 24, Margaret (Nolan), beloved widow of Thomas Raggett, formerly of 12½ St. Martin st. Funeral from 329 Bunker Hill st., Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 8:15. Solemn high mass of requiem at St. Francis de Sales' Church at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends respectfully invited.

ROONEY—In New York city, Nov. 25, Charles J., Rooney of Malden. Funeral from the residence of his aunt, Miss Mary T. Scully, 426 Pleasant st., Malden, Tuesday at 8:30 a. m. thence to St. Joseph's Church of the Immaculate Conception at 9 o'clock. Relatives and friends invited.

ROSS—In Medford, Nov. 25, Rachel A., widow of the late Charles B. Ross, funeral services at her home, 10 Golden Ave., Monday, Nov. 28, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

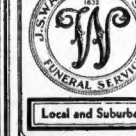
SWEET—In Boston, Nov. 24, Bertha L. (Carlson), wife of Emil P. Sweet. Funeral services at her home, 73 Bowdoin Ave., Dorchester, Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited.

WATERHOUSE—In Brighton, Nov. 26, Emma A. (Monroe), widow of Percy N. Waterhouse. Funeral services at her late residence, 97 Washington st., Brighton, Tuesday, Nov. 29, at 2:30 p. m.

Monuments

MONUMENTS Big reduction; call, write or inspect stone. The Craig, 178 Water St., Quincy, Mass. Granite 1607-R.

Funeral Directors



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DOG LOST — West Roxbury, cocker spaniel, female, black and white, brown with white spot between front ears. Rew. C. O. Dupuis, 24 Parkman st.

LOST—Female Irish setter, 8 months old, half off ear right eye. Strayed in Newton Centre. Reward. North 2704.

LOST—Small white irish fox terrier, male, brown ears. Reward. Aspinwall 4848.

LOST—Immigration certificate, dowell. Child Ruth Ham. 6 Taylor St., Boston.

FOUND—Wrigley (Regent) gas heater, very ill; wire haired fox terrier, female; dark yellow with brown; Dalmatian, female hound, a male Spitz and a mongrel male puppy, black and brown. Call Miss James, Liberty 4000.

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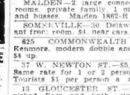

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MALDEN—91 Middlesex st., near car, 5 rooms, all mpts., $30. Mal. 1349-M.

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ROSLINDALE—42 Sheffield Rd.—modern 5-room apartment, reception hall. Parkway 0343-W.

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SOMERVILLE—34 Bow st., heated 2-room apartment, $18. Also 3-room apartment, $4.50-$7; good locations. Prospect 0288.

SOMERVILLE—Near Davis sq., 5-room flat, $40. Ridge 125 st. Raleigh st., Boston.

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BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

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MONDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1932

Green's Opposition to Federal Sales Tax Is Hurtful to Labor

Economic law is inexorable and it ultimately asserts itself irrespective of political interference.

The truth of this assertion is revealed by recent American tax experience.

Threatened with a continuing deficit, Congress, under the leadership of the Democratic House Ways and Means Committee, was wisely urged at the last session to turn to new and additional sources of public revenues, including a moderate, widely diffused manufacturers' sales tax.

It seemed for a time that the country was to get great stimulus from a wise and firm handling of the fiscal problems of the Federal Government.

But at the psychological moment an emotional band of Congressmen of the Know Nothing School, led by Representative La Guardia, of New York, who has just been punished at the polls, revolted against the soundly conceived program.

Ignoring economic realities, these revolters, fighting under the slogan "soak the rich," upset the tax program. The result was an unsatisfactory compromise—a hodge-podge tax measure.

* * *

Instead of a general sales tax spread thin, Congress foolishly authorized selected sales taxes on unfavored commodities spread thick. Already Treasury reports indicate that the revenues from such substitute taxes have proved grossly inadequate and have fallen far short of estimates.

The other futile method adopted for overcoming a deficit in revenues consisted of the procedure of raising the rates on hypothetical, non-existent incomes. The only practical effect of such a gesture was to add to the forces making for continuing depression by further penalizing initiative and enterprise, which are so sorely needed to get job-creating projects under way.

The ill-conceived tax bill was rushed through Congress on the false theory that it was favorable to the "poor."

But experience has shown that the invisible dole of tax exemption is worthless to 10,000,000 unemployed persons who are without incomes.

* * *

The truth is that the poor especially suffer in times of national economic adversity and that they are benefited most by economic legislation which is HELPFUL TO PRODUCTIVE ENTERPRISE and which PROMOTES OPPORTUNITIES FOR EMPLOYMENT.

As these facts have impressed themselves on widening groups, the stage has been set for tax reforms at the short session of Congress in December.

The well-informed are hopeful that Congress will augment public revenues through the comparatively painless routes of a beer tax and a widely diffused manufacturers' sales tax.

In the circumstances it is to be regretted that William Green, on behalf of the American Federation of Labor, expressed academic opposition to the sales tax, which has become a fiscal necessity.

We usually find ourselves in agreement with Mr. Green on economic questions, but think that in this case he has failed to distinguish between ILLUSION and REALITY.

* * *

It is an ILLUSION to assume that the incidence of corporate and income taxes fall only on the rich.

In the last analysis all taxes, whatever their form, tend to be shifted to the backs of the great multitudes of self-supporting citizens. Corporation taxes tend to be considered part of the cost of production and are, in the last analysis, absorbed in price.

The sales tax, which has succeeded admirably in Canada and in the Philippines, is especially useful in time of adversity. It is productive because it is based on business transactions, which in hard times are more stable than business profits, which tend to vanish and elude the tax collector.

To the extent that wise and painless taxation promotes thrift and stimulates business enterprise labor has much to gain.

* * *

The working men of the country have already observed that the La Guardia type of "soak the rich" taxation puts no bread in anyone's mouth.

The jobless and the impecunious will be untouched by the sales tax or any other tax.

What they really want, however, is not further tax exemption, which is meaningless, but a sound tax system which will PROMOTE PROSPERITY and enable them to be reabsorbed in gainful employment.

It would be lamentable if organized labor stubbornly adhered to fallacious tax doctrines which might seriously delay the economic processes making for recovery and renewed employment opportunities.

He Saved Christ Church

Charles K. Bolton has resigned as librarian to the Boston Athenaeum, a post he held for thirty-four years and in whom he became distinguished as an authority on heraldry, Colonial history and antiquarianism.

In some respects, Mr. Bolton's most valuable contribution to Boston was his historical research which resulted in the preservation of Christ Church in Salem Street.

By that exhaustive survey, he established beyond doubt the [illegible]nship of Paul Revere, Rufus Dawes, Hancock [illegible] patriots to the famous church. And thus [illegible] Boston a shrine of early patriotism which [illegible]ave been eliminated to satisfy "modern progress."

Boston Baked Beans Lead

Boston still maintains its stand for opsomania. The word, in case you haven't heard, means an innate craving for a particular food. Boston baked beans still have the call, although they are being pressed by corned beef and cabbage. People of [illegible] climates, contiguous to the sea, demand the heavier foods. [illegible] smash pies are popular in New England, not as [illegible]much as they provide the heat and energy which [illegible]requires.

John Always Pays?

-:- -:- By T. E. Powers

O. O. McIntyre

New York Day by Day

Diary of a Modern Pepys

NEW YORK, Nov. 28—Diary of a modern Pepys: Abroad, meeting Bob Davis and, in airy quiddity, fell to planning a long sea voyage, with our wives waiting on tables while we lounged in hold hammocks, dreaming. Then to join Otis Ralston, walking by the river edge, in long, despairing talk over a mutual friend.

* * *

Squiring my wife, poor wretch, to the jeweler's and, articled a larger stone for her engagement ring, the one she had being scarcely discernible. So home and found Will and Betty Rogers there, and Amon Carter. And Will's account of a South American revolution, as funny a tayle as ever I heard.

Katherine Brush and her husband, Bob Winans, to dinner and to a play-house, talking to Bert Lytell and Sime Silverman's fine son, Sid. Also, thanking the gazetteer, Paul Block, for sending me so friendly a note recently. There to my chambers, reading "Sonora the Great."

* * *

Chaos has not choked off those robust social engines who collect "celebrities" for teas. Indeed, with life jostling everybody into a corner, salons are more easily filled than ever. Many of the hostesses are widows of men who invested wisely and whose incomes are not affected. Bored by "formal" dinners in high social plateaus, they find diversion "feeding and drinking" miscellaneous painters, poets and writers who posture as geniuses. Talk hasn't the usual social tilt. Instead, it descends to rinsing fresh scandals, re-hashing free loves and the newest in glandular gossip.

* * *

Deac Aylesworth, shogun of the radio, like many high powered executives, suffers from insomnia. Facing a particularly trying next day, he occasionally resorts to a harmless sleeping potion. After tossing until midnight, he went in the dark to the medicine cabinet, swallowed two pellets and immediately dropped into a dreamless slumber. Refreshed, he uttered at breakfast how effective was the reaction of the dose. "But I threw those sleeping tablets away!" exclaimed Mrs. Aylesworth. And she had. He had swallowed two peppermint tablets.

* * *

Personal nomination for the most poignantly tremulous voice in the theater—that of Pauline Lord.

* * *

Once in a while, Europe produces a skimpy film, staggering in simplicity. A particular naivete from France is called "Le Bal," a conversational story of wealth's sudden effect on a shopkeeper's happy family. It was likely turned out for a few thousands, yet, so amazing was its fidelity to detail, one could feel the sun warming Paris rooftops, smell wisps of smoke from acres of tiny chimney pots, hear laughter of cocottes in courtyard windows and all life simmering in sudden rhythm. I even murmured a "Bon soir" to the ticket-taker.

* * *

Thingumbobs: The Gilbert Gabriels' penthouse once was a de luxe speakeasy . . . Lili Damita tells everyone she meets to be sure to call her up . . . Will Rogers, a non-smoker, jiggles a 25-cent cigar lighter nervously when talking . . . Vincent Lopez's valet is named Elmer . . . Beta, Roxy's beautiful daughter, is a new stage recruit . . . Otis Skinner has a $2,000,000 life insurance policy . . . Bugs Baer's reading is almost exclusively the heaviest classics.

* * *

Fifth avenue's false fronts do much to hide gnaws of economic rust. There remains in the architectural tumult many empty store rooms and well night vacant office buildings, not apparent to the casual eye. Building owners permit neighboring merchants to use ground floor windows for display without charge. And, instead of drab gaps, there are extravagant works of the window dressers' velvety and chromatic art.

* * *

In pathetic contrast is a forlorn shop on West 34th street, struggling valiantly in the stand-still but flaunting a banner: "Opened by Mistake."

* * *

Elizabeth Cobb Brody's five-year-old daughter, Pat, popped out of the nursery and into her mother's study the other morning to inquire if somebody wouldn't "low doodness sake" take her down town to see the depression.

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Listen, World!

By Elsie Robinson

Place In The New World

WE'RE FACING a new world.

Every so often this happens to the human race. An ice cap comes down, or men discover fire, or they come out of caves and begin to live in tents. Every so often some tremendous change occurs on earth, and people are forced to adapt themselves to that change.

Elsie Robinson

But adapting is a hard job. It is hard for people to live in new ways; harder still for them to think in new ways. And so, for every one person who went forward into the new life, ten thousand held back and perished miserably.

This was true of both men and brutes. Our fossil beds are filled with the remains of animals that couldn't change their habits quickly enough to survive in a new world; and our history is filled with the records of men who were blotted out because they couldn't or wouldn't step lively when the Big Parade quickened up.

And now another tremendous change has come over the world. We have come into the Machine Age. And no other change has ever demanded such tremendous alterations in the human program.

Now we must change not only our way of sleepin' and eating, but we must change EVERYTHING in our lives. We must change our speed, our time, our ways of feeling, all our ideas about home, and governments and ships, and factories —our ideas about men and women and love—even our lives about right and wrong.

For the thing that was right in a slow world isn't right in a fast world.

The thing that was fair in a nation of one million people, isn't fair in a nation of 121,000,000 people.

The thing that seemed efficient in a twelve-hour day, six-day working week, isn't efficient in a six-hour, five-day working week.

You've always thought that your dad and your mother were mighty fine people, haven't you? If you could live as they lived—make a record equal to theirs—you'd be satisfied.

But that won't do! It isn't enough for you to make a record equal to your mother's and dad's; to think the thoughts they thought, and do the jobs they did. You must SURPASS their record.

You must think DIFFERENT thoughts, and MORE thoughts; and you must think them QUICKER and change them OFTENER.

You must live in a different kind of house; in a different amount of space; eat different food; wear an entirely new scheme of clothing; find different amusements; have a different range of interests; develop a different rate of speed; learn how to get along with different people; adapt differen. standards and ideals.

All of your life, down to the smallest details, must be changed from the program of your fathers, if you are to hold your place in this new world.

And even that isn't enough!

We speak of the hardships which the Old Folks endured. But in one great essential, life was very soft and simple for them. In your grandfather's time, one great alteration during a man's lifetime was sufficient—the alteration between youth and manhood.

But now a man must alter his methods and ideas every year, every month, almost every day!

AND THAT'S A TOUGH JOB!

It's a job that wrenches a man's body and strains his mind almost to the breaking point. Indeed, millions of modern minds are being strained beyond the breaking point. Life has become so fast, so complicated, that thousands are cracking up under the tensions; and others are seeking escape in other ways—crawling off into day dreams, taking to drink, going gypsy.

You, too, can escape. You can stand still, and let your own silliness or cussedness mount around you, until it smothers you, as the primeval brutes were smothered in the mud they would not leave—

Or you can take your place in the new world, and make your mark in it. It will be hard. You will have to battle constantly. But it will be worth all it costs.

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By Edgar A. Guest

Just Folks

Death

I know no duller life than this:
My safety guaranteed.
No goal to strive for and to miss
No ever-pressing need.

No doubt to face, no pain to dread,
No cherished dreams in vain,
No loss to bear! The ashy dead
Alone are free from pain

The silent dead have ceased to fret
Or feel life's weight of care.
They're done with all the mounting debt
The living have to bear.

And though at times the path seems long
And hopelessly we strive,
The very fact we suffer wrong
Is proof that we're alive.

(Copyright, 1932, Edgar A. Guest.)

Daily Bible Text—

"O Lord, correct me, but with judgment; not in thy anger, lest thou bring me to nothing."—Jeremiah x, 24.

By the Rev. F. W. Brett, Upham Memorial Church, Forest Hills. Next text by the Rev. H. H. Critchlow, Methodist minister, Stoughton.

Ballyhoo and Mysteries

—By Claude G. Bowers—

Author of "The Struggle for Democracy in America," "Founders of the Republic," "Jefferson and Democracy," "The Tragic Era" and other important works, now writing for the Boston Evening American

AND SO, AS WE SUSPECTED, there is a plan of unified action on the part of the nations that borrowed billions from us to make common cause in the effort to transfer their debts to the American taxpayers to pay. That was plain as pike's staff in the notable similarity in the phrasing of the English and the French notes. Now we have it from Paris that the smaller nations are looking to France to "protect" them against the payment due. Some of these nations have been loaned great sums by France, though France does not want to meet her payment on the loans to us. These loans to the smaller nations by France were made in connection with the perfection of alliances or understandings for the purpose of war.

Meanwhile we have conflicting tales from London. Ramsay MacDonald is now convinced of two things: One is that between this time and December 15 the United States will relieve her of the necessity of making her payment. The other is that England simply cannot pay.

This is the position assumed by the extremists in England, and the London correspondent of the New York Sun assures us that there is much indignation in business and financial circles there because of the sensational stories about England's inability to pay.

No one undertakes to explain why nations that can each year expend appalling sums for purposes of war cannot reduce these sums to the extent of the amount due upon the debts, and still have appalling sums in their budgets for war purposes.

And the American allies of the debtor nations do not explain how they reach the conclusion that we not only have the capacity to pay for one nation, but for all the debtor nations combined.

* * *

Trade Will Not Follow Moratorium

We are told by those seeking to transfer the debts to this country that the moment we grant another moratorium there will be a flow of trade to us. Somehow we seem to have heard something of the sort before. Tea—yes did!—at the time of the last granting of a moratorium. And the flow of trade? There was nothing of the sort. Most of the debtor nations have built tariff walls so high that American goods cannot get in. These walls still stand; they will be standing after a second moratorium.

It is true, of course, that these tariff walls were built in retaliation against the prohibitive tariff wall we built.

Just how we are to have a "flow of trade" so long as these walls stand no one explains.

We are not Shylocks and we are not fools; we are not animated by any feeling of hostility against the debtor nations; but by a determination to protect our own interests; and if it can be shown that we will gain more, or as much, as we will lose by taking on ourselves the tax burdens of the world it would be to our interest to do so.

But the burden of positive proof is on those who contend that such would be the result. These answer us vaguely with theories, and it "is a condition, not a theory, that confronts us."

When Congress meets it must find new taxes to meet the deficit which has been growing; and if the money due us, and which is included in our estimate of receipts, is refused, then, within 60 days, we must increase our own taxes to the extent of the money thereby lost.

How about our "capacity to pay?"

* * *

France Is Surely Able to Pay Debts

No one even suggests that France is unable to pay.

Everyone knows she is able to pay.

And yet France and England both pretend to be shocked and indignant because Secretary Stimson, in his note demanding payment, said that the idea of a general review of the debts had never been contemplated by the administration.

If we had an explanation of this indignation we would be able to solve the mystery of the reason for the confidence Europe has felt in our willingness to take over part, or all, of the debts despite the declaration of Congress.

It is charged directly by some of the newspapers in Europe that in the secret conference between President Hoover and Laval a general review was agreed upon. This would possibly justify the debtor nations in indignation against the administration because of Mr. Stimson's note; but by this time Europe should have known that Congress alone can transfer the debts.

* * *

Definite Program Might Aid Cause

Meanwhile Mr. Roosevelt is being attacked because he did not fall into the trap set for him by Mr. Hoover. The question we are discussing now is the moratorium. This comes to a head Dec. 15. At that time Mr. Hoover will be President. The responsibility is his. Mr. Roosevelt at that time will be a private citizen. When he assumes the responsibility it is to be assumed that he will submit his own ideas on international relations. These ideas will not be those of Mr. Hoover under whose direction our international relations have been so muddled.

Since the election—and for the first time—Mr. Hoover has publicly admitted that the word "cancellation" is deceptive, and that the forgiving of the debts in whole, or in part, is not real cancellation at all, but a transfer of debts to us.

Such being the case, the proponents of the transfer, instead of being snooty regarding those who stand for America first, would better serve their cause by submitting a definite program through which we can gain more than we lose by the policy they propose.

* * *

Chamber of Commerce Opposes Cancellation

The U. S. Chamber of Commerce follows the fashion with a statement in opposition to cancellation, and takes a position that is more nearly that of Mr. Hoover. It also accepts Sen. Borah's ultimatum that reductions in the debts must be accompanied by reductions in armament. It even goes so far—for it—as to agree that possibly something may be done about the tariff for the restoration of foreign trade. It reiterates its stand for a protective tariff; and thus it admits by inference, that the present tariff is not protective but destructive, because prohibitive.

But how much more effective and to the point it would have been had the Chamber not given an opposite impression during the recent campaign!

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Ramsay MacDonald Shifts Position

Ramsay MacDonald's shift on England's ability to meet her obligation would be more impressive were he the Ramsay MacDonald we formerly admired. His position as premier is increasingly embarrassing. He is surrounded by his traditional political enemies. They would like to get him out, by the way for a ministry, as constituted, to rid itself of an obnoxious memory. He is to adopt policies antagonistic to his own, and force his resignation.

But this has been tried. The ministry has adopted policies that are a direct negation of the teachings and principles of MacDonald's lifetime. Instead of resigning, he shifted his position. Perhaps it is the only way he can hold on to office; but his shiftiness has robbed MacDonald of his erstwhile reputation as a fighting man who would not "bend the pregnant hinges of the knee that thrift might follow fawning."

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AMERICAN'S HOME COLLEGE

Questions and answers prepared by members of the faculty of the College of the City of New York outline what they consider a well-educated person ought to know.

TODAY'S QUESTION

What is the meaning of "Foreign Exchange?"

This question will be repeated and answered tomorrow by Myron L. Hoch, Dept. of Economics.

QUESTION

How much and what kind of foods does a man need?

By Dr. Benjamin Harrow, Department of Chemistry

The needs of the adult man are, on an average, 3000 calories, and of the adult woman 2500 calories. Children under the age of one year require 600 calories. Gradually their requirements increase until at the age of 16 they begin to need the full average that adults need. Ten-fifteen per cent of the total calories should be in the form of protein; 20-25 per cent in the form of fat, and 50-70 per cent in the form carbohydrate.

If the amount of protein falls below three ounces, or if the amount of fat falls below two ounces, or if the calories derived from carbohydrate are more than 66 per cent, the diet is deficient.

The proteins which, biologically, are the most important are found in animal rather than in vegetable products. The foods rich in such proteins are meat, fish, milk, cheese and eggs.

Mineral matter which the body needs comes largely from the eating of fruits and vegetables. These are also rich sources of vitamins. But mineral matter and vitamins are also found in most of the foods which man consumes.